

# Jobless

What to do if you lose your job;  
first story in a two-part series

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# Faisal

...The man  
...The effects

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## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Elk Grove Village

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—265

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, March 26, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Couple claims church chimes disturb peace

The Elk Grove Baptist Church has been accused of disturbing the peace by a couple who object to its piping religious music and hourly chimes through rooftop loudspeakers.

Gerard and Susan O'Reilly, 778 Gloucester Ln., Elk Grove Village, appealed to village officials Tuesday night to end what they termed "the annoying and disturbing noise."

Mrs. O'Reilly, an airline stewardess, pleaded with the officials to force the church, 801 Bismar Rd., to stop broadcasting its chimes. "I can hear them all day long in my bedroom when I am trying to sleep," she said. "I believe the chimes and religious music are an infringement on my religious beliefs and very annoying when I'm trying to rest."

VILLAGE ATTY. Edward Hofert told Mrs. O'Reilly "what is a nuisance to one may be an exhilaration to another." Hofert said, "Nothing will be done by the village."

The attorney said complaints about the chimes have been investigated.

"We found the chimes do not violate noise-pollution control standards," he said. "Since the church is violating no ordinances, the village cannot take any action against it."

When Mrs. O'Reilly persisted in asking who she could go to for relief, Hofert advised her to seek private counsel or talk to the pastor.

The O'Reillys said they will not drop their fight to have the volume of the chimes lowered. "I'd be satisfied if they would confine the broadcasting to Sundays instead of every day of the week," Mrs. O'Reilly said.

MRS. O'REILLY said she has repeatedly petitioned the Rev. Schuyler Butler, pastor of the church, to tone down the volume of the chimes when they awaken her. "He's laughed and said he'd meet with his church board to discuss it with them," she said.

### State proposes garage annex

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation is seeking to annex to Elk Grove Village the state's maintenance garage under construction at Interstate 90 and Biesterfeld Road.

Village officials Tuesday night reviewed an annexation petition requesting the village to annex the 17-acre site and provide sewer-and-water service to the property.

The state did not request annexation of an adjoining 17-acre site earmarked for a proposed interchange ramp from I-90 to Biesterfeld Road.

The state has agreed to construct extensions of the Village water-and-sewer systems to its building.

In another action, village officials adopted a resolution urging the Illinois General Assembly to increase the homestead exemption to provide additional real estate tax relief to senior citizens.

The legislature was urged to increase the current \$1,500 exemption to \$10,000 for senior citizens.

Trustees also approved a request from the Windy City Wheelmen to hold a June 8 bicycle road race in the industrial park. Parts of several streets will be closed to traffic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the fourth annual race.

The Rev. Mr. Butler could not be reached for comment.

Building Comr. Thomas Reitenbach said he will review the O'Reillys' complaint. He said the church has modified its previous practice of broadcasting the chimes and music from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily to 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Religious music is broadcast at noon and 6 p.m.



A BONSAI WORKSHOP offered by the Elk Grove Park District still is accepting registrations. Persons interested in the workshop on Japanese gardening may contact the district for information. Susan Jones pots a shrub during one of the classes at Grove Junior High School.

### To avoid traffic, flooding problems

## Changes urged in Centex project

Elk Grove Village park and conservation officials are recommending changes in Centex Homes Corp. plans for a high-rise apartment development west of Meacham Road to prevent possible flooding or traffic problems in the adjacent Spring Valley Nature Center.

Centex is considering the suggested changes that would increase water-retention areas in the development and control access from it to the nature center.

### ESP topic of course at township library

"Man-His Self and Universe," a six-week course on extrasensory perception and related topics, will begin April 9 at Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg. The activity is sponsored by the Illinois Center for Parapsychological Research.

The series of seminars will attempt to show man and his relationship to and point of departure from traditional views of scientific thought governing consciousness and perception, said Christopher Velissaris, 183 Grison Ln., Hoffman Estates. Velissaris is executive director of the research center.

Topics will include hypnosis, biofeedback, altered states of consciousness, poltergeists, ghosts and hauntings, astrology and Kirlian photography.

Each lecture will start at 7 p.m. Cost of the series is \$30 payable in advance or \$6 for each lecture. For information call 884-9434.

The nature center is in a flood plain area and meant to hold some water, Hamilton said, but there is concern that without a wider channel, too much stormwater would collect in the nature center.

HAMILTON SAID at the meeting Ives was asked to consider possibly widening a channel in the Centex plan to allow more water to flow from the nature center into a lake in the development.

"As a flood plain, there will be some water in the nature center during heavy rains, but we don't want water backed up in there more than that," he said.

THE LAKE IN the Centex development also may be reshaped, Hamilton said, to provide a water barrier that would limit access to the nature center. Fences probably would be constructed to direct foot traffic along specific paths.

"We don't want to keep people out of the nature center completely, but people will have to use the paths that will be laid out to protect the delicate plants," Hamilton said.

Describing the nature center as a sort of "mini-arboretum," Hamilton said the preserve is to be used for educational purposes by students to study flora and fauna native to the area as well as for the enjoyment of local residents. The center probably will take several years to develop.

THE 195-ACRE section of the proposed 665-acre Centex development that would border the center is the subject of a dispute between the Elk Grove and Schaumburg park districts. Although the land is within the boundaries of Elk Grove Village, it is part of the Schaumburg Park District.

Centex submitted a petition last fall to transfer the land into the Elk Grove Park District. Schaumburg park commissioners, who want to keep the land to have better control over the Centex project, responded to the petition with a lawsuit to block the disannexation.

The matter is being discussed and Centex has indicated if litigation becomes necessary, it will drop the effort. The Elk Grove park board has not indicated whether it will continue the fight in court.

Police said several shots were fired at about 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the area of Dundee Road near Jack London High School. One bullet or pellet smashed a passing car's front passenger-side window and a fragment lodged in the head of Lelia Edgerton, 46, of 758 Lake View Dr., Wheeling.

Wheeling police said the case against Paul R. Gantz Jr., 945 Wilshire Dr., was heard Tuesday by the county grand jury. No trial date has been set.

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The other woman injured was Barbara Petykowski, 298 N. Ashland Ave., Palatine, who was hit in the hand as she was walking with her son.

Gantz is free on \$20,000 bond.

The matter is being discussed and Centex has indicated if litigation becomes necessary, it will drop the effort. The Elk Grove park board has not indicated whether it will continue the fight in court.

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## Schools OK 7% increase in salary for Supt. Gilbert

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has voted to give Supt. Edward Gilbert a new three-year contract at a 1975-76 salary of \$44,500.

The board unanimously approved the new contract and 7 per cent salary hike and praised Gilbert's work in the district.

His contract traditionally has been reviewed for additional raises at the beginning of each year.

Gilbert has been superintendent of the district since 1968.

In other action at Monday's meeting, board members appropriated more than \$23,000 for band uniforms for Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. The low bid, from DeMoulin Bros. & Co., covers 150 band uniforms and 36 color guard uniforms. Uniforms being used now have been in use since the school opened in 1963.

Almost half of the amount needed for the uniforms will come from the school's supply and equipment budget with the remainder coming from district funds.



Edward Gilbert

Delivery is expected by Sept. 1.

The board also approved the purchase of a brake drum lathe to be used in the power mechanics shop at Prospect High School. The equipment will be used to expand the technical experience of students in the auto program.

The \$2,000 machine was budgeted for this year, but was cut because of lack of funds.

### The inside story

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Suburban digest

# Youth, 18, indicted in murder attempt

An 18-year-old Wheeling youth was indicted Tuesday for attempted murder and aggravated battery in the Nov. 27 shooting of two women along Dundee Road in Wheeling. Wheeling police said the case against Paul R. Gantz Jr., 945 Wilshire Dr., was heard Tuesday by the grand jury. No trial date has been set. Police said several shots were fired at about 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the area of Dundee Road near Jack London High School, injuring two women. Gantz is free on \$20,000 bond.

## Gilbert gets pay hike, pact

Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214 has been awarded a new three-year contract at a 1975-76 salary of \$44,500. The figures represent a 7 per cent raise over Gilbert's current salary. Gilbert has been superintendent of the district since 1966.

## Tower trio to juvenile court

Three Des Plaines youths have been referred to juvenile court on charges of committing criminal damage to property in connection with the March 16 toppling of a WJJD radio transmitter tower at the station, 2555 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. A fourth youth, a 13-year-old Des Plaines boy, is being held in custody and will be referred to juvenile court on charges of theft in connection with the burglary at the station March 17. The boys, along with a 13-year-old brother of one of the youths, said they had not meant to tell the tower when they removed socket pins from guidelines supporting the structure, police said. Damage to the tower was estimated at \$5,000. Equipment valued at \$2,000 was taken in the burglary at the station and police said they are still seeking suspects in connection with the incident.

## Residents hit 'restaurant row'

A group of 30 Des Plaines residents protested plans Tuesday night to expand the city's "restaurant row" along Elmhurst Road. The residents told city officials the 20 restaurants in the four-block area between Dempster and Oakton streets, have caused health-and-safety problems. "I am embarrassed to entertain in my backyard because of the rodent problem," one resident said. The complaints came during a hearing on a request to permit a Chinese restaurant to operate on "restaurant row," the subject of articles in the Wall Street Journal and the now-defunct Chicagoan magazine.

## Wheeling Road job complete

The Village of Wheeling finally owns all the property where it built the realigned portion of Wheeling Road in 1973. The road realignment was completed two years ago, but at that time the village had not obtained land dedications and rights-of-way for all the parcels involved. To obtain the final parcel, the village board made a trade-off this week with a secret bank trust owned by a zoning board member, Roman Domas, and his brother. The trade greatly enhances the value of the Domas property, but Village Mgr. George Passolt said the village had no choice. "If it is not approved the village will have to give a piece of Wheeling Road back and will have to dig up the road," he said.

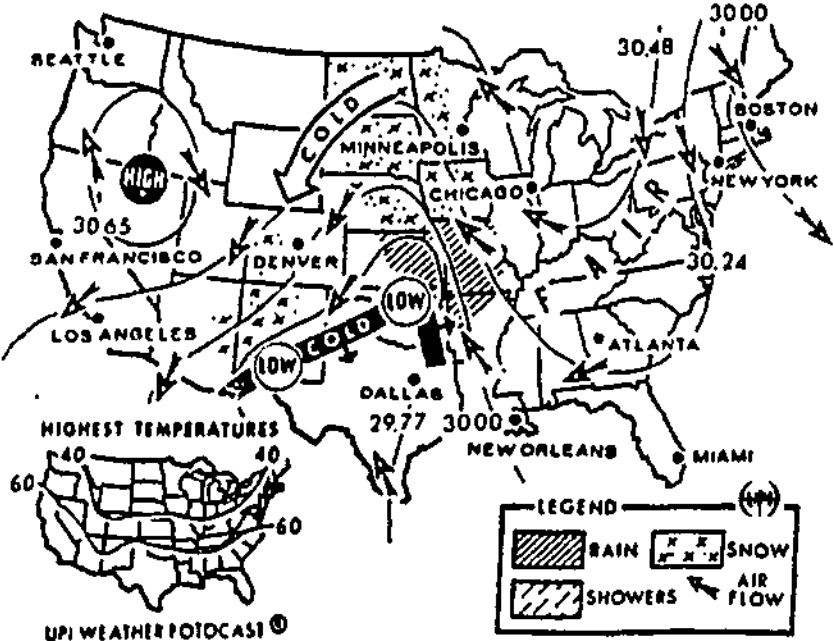
## Pair hit church chimes

The Elk Grove Baptist Church has been accused of disturbing the peace by a couple who object to its piping religious music and hourly chimes through rooftop loudspeakers. Gerard and Susan O'Reilly appealed to village officials Tuesday night to end what they termed "the annoying and disturbing noise" caused by the church, 801 Bismar Rd. "I believe the chimes and religious music are an infringement on my religious beliefs and very annoying when I'm trying to rest," Mrs. O'Reilly said. Village Atty. Edward Hofert said there's nothing the village can do because the chimes are not in violation of noise-control ordinances.

## Police break off pact talks

Mount Prospect police have broken off contract negotiations with the village, charging village officials with failure to bargain in good faith. Jack Gniot, president of the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA), said the village has responded to police demands by offering nothing in the way of salary increases or fringe benefits. "They are taking away what we already had, what they have given us in years past," he said. The union has called a Monday meeting of its local membership to decide what action to take next. The police were reportedly seeking a 13 per cent salary hike in their original demands.

# Sun won't warm it up...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected over the upper half of the Great Plains region and the lower Rockies, while rain is forecast across the central plains. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly sunny but cold. High around 30. West: Partly sunny. High in mid 30s. South: Mostly cloudy. High in mid 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	71 52	Hartford	57 40
Anchorage	58 48	Houston	81 65
Asheville	54 47	Indianapolis	75 57
Atlanta	64 47	Jacksonville	70 54
Birmingham	69 41	Jacksonville	71 51
Boston	55 42	Los Angeles	77 42
Buffalo	51 28	Las Vegas	76 48
Charlotte	61 48	Little Rock	65 40
Chicago	55 46	Los Angeles	61 41
Cincinnati	69 41	Louisville	69 41
Cleveland	59 41	Memphis	61 41
Columbia	72 41	Miami	81 65
Dallas	72 41	Minneapolis	57 40
Denver	54 22	Mississippi	29 21
Des Moines	54 27	Montgomery	54 35
Detroit	61 40	Nashville	54 35
El Paso	54 29	New Orleans	76 51
		New York	61 44
		Oklahoma City	57 35
		Omaha	55 31
		Philadelphia	65 48
		Pittsburgh	47 33
		Portland, Me.	46 37
		Portland, Ore.	51 37
		Providence	53 40
		St. Louis	53 40
		Salt Lake City	48 41
		San Diego	61 46
		San Francisco	61 46
		San Juan	86 73
		Spokane	40 30
		Tampa	60 47
		Washington	66 50
		Wichita	57 25

# Court ruling seen as forcing suburbs to open to poor

TRENTON N.J. (UPI) — What the court did was tell the little township of Mount Laurel, N.J., that its residential zoning code cannot work just for the well-to-do. Its action may mean a key to opening suburbs to the poor throughout the nation.

The New Jersey Supreme Court Monday struck down zoning laws that exclude low- and middle-income housing, and said communities must work to provide a wide choice of accommodations for poor and rich alike.

Civil rights advocates said the ruling is a weapon for poorer families to attack exclusionary zoning practices elsewhere. Suburban Action Institute, a public-interest group seeking to open New York suburbs, said it would use the decision to prepare challenges to zoning laws in New York and Connecticut.

PAUL DAVIDOFF, the institute's executive director, said the ruling could open northern suburbs just as the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 school integration decision opened southern classrooms to blacks.

THE NEW JERSEY court's ruling said too many suburbs have zoning laws that screen out young and elderly couples, singles and anyone else who cannot afford an expensive single-family home on a large lot.

The case in point was Mount Laurel, a community of 14,000 residents functioning as a commuter suburb for Philadelphia. Four years ago, the NAACP and the Congress of Racial Equality filed suit challenging the township's 1964 zoning ordinance.

At that time, the civil rights groups said, the average cost of a home in Mount Laurel was \$32,500 — effectively excluding housing for the poor or those with moderate incomes.

THE COURT ordered Mount Laurel to amend its zoning code within 90 days to allow multi-family dwellings and provide "for an appropriate variety and choice of housing for all categories of people who may desire to live there."

But, the court added in the 54-page opinion written by Justice Frederick W. Hall, the issue was "not confined to Mount Laurel."

"Almost every one municipality acts solely on its own selfish and parochial interest and in effect builds a wall around itself to keep out those people or entities not adding favorably to the tax base," the court said.

"We conclude that every such municipality must, by its land-use regulations, presumptively make realistically possible an appropriate variety in housing."

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# Faisal murdered; world fears repercussions

BEIRUT (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, spiritual leader of the world's 600 million Moslems and master of the Middle East's largest oil fields, was assassinated Tuesday as he sat on a golden chair in the mirrored hall of his palace by a deranged member of his own family.

Faisal, 68, died of wounds after his American-educated nephew, Prince Faisal bin Musa'ed bin Abdel Aziz, shot him with three bullets at point blank range during a holy Moslem ceremony, the official Saudi Arabian Riyadh radio said.

The radio said the assassin, a former student in Britain and at the Universities of California and Colorado during the 1960s, was "mentally unsound" and acted alone.

The king's younger brother, Crown Prince Khalid, 62, was quickly chosen by family members and high officials to succeed Faisal, the radio said.

Faisal was killed while he was holding court in his Palace to mark the anniversary of the birth of Prophet Mohammed — the founder of the Islamic religion whose 600 million followers revered Faisal as their spiritual leader and custodian of the sacred cities of Mecca and Medina.

The nephew walked the length of the hall apparently intending to greet the seated king with the customary kiss on both cheeks. Instead, he pulled a revolver from beneath his flowing robe and fired.

At first, Riyadh said the monarch was wounded and hospitalized. Then, a tear-choked announcer broadcast



**CROWN PRINCE KHALID, 62,** a younger brother of King Faisal, assumed the throne following Faisal's assassination. Khalid is expected to follow Faisal's policies.

They said in 1966 he studied English in San Francisco State College, and the following year he enrolled in a course in mechanical engineering at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The king died of his wounds in the Riyadh Central hospital, the radio said.

Faisal, though strongly anti-Israel, was an influential voice of moderation in the Arab world and a friend of the United States.

His death led to fears his conservative monarchy may be replaced by a more radical regime.

His successor, however, Prince Khalid, a vice president in the ruling council, is believed to be a conservative and close associate of the slain king. He is expected to follow the same policies.

Under Faisal, Saudi Arabia earned nearly \$30 billion last year and sold nearly one-fifth the oil consumed in the non-Communist world.

The loans and grants the king gave Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the Palestinian Liberation Organization made him the chief Arab financier of the wars against Israel.

Saudi Arabia's forces did not take a major part in fighting against Israel, but Faisal's key role in imposing the oil embargo in the 1973 Middle East war pressured Western Europe and the United States to take a more sympathetic policy toward the Arab states.

World leaders reacted with shock and regret to the assassination and expressed concern over its repercussions on Middle East peace and oil supplies.

The Arab world went into mourning for the ruler whom Radio Tunis described as "one of the pillars of Islam."

In Cairo, a conference of Arab foreign ministers adjourned indefinitely on hearing the news of Faisal's death and sent a telegram to the Saudi government calling the assassination a "heinous crime" and "a great loss to all Arabs."

Weeping Egyptians gathered before windows displaying pictures of the Saudi monarch who gave them financial help in their wars against Israel — and gathered at the Saudi embassy to pay their condolences.

President Anwar Sadat, who enjoyed a close relationship with Faisal, announced he would leave for Riyadh Wednesday to head the Egyptian funeral delegation.

Kuwait declared a 40-day period of mourning to honor the man it praised for "spending his life struggling in the service of his homeland and his Arab and Islamic world."

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said, "we are deeply shocked. He was a great Arab, Moslem and world leader and friend of this country."

The Soviet Union reported the assassination in a brief urgent item on the foreign language services of the Tass news agency.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who knew Faisal personally, met with President Ford to discuss the assassination. The President later issued a statement expressing his "deepest regret" at Faisal's death.

Kissinger later told newsmen, "King Faisal was a good friend of the United States and a force for moderation in the Middle East. I only can express our sorrow at this tragic event."

A State Department spokesman said the assassination could prove to be "a great loss to the United States' efforts in promoting peace in the Middle East."

Kissinger pledged the United States will continue "a major effort" to prevent renewed hostilities in the Middle East, where King Faisal's assassination complicated the tense situation.



King Faisal

## Faisal assassin called fairly good student

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The nephew who assassinated King Faisal of Saudi Arabia Tuesday was remembered as a fairly good student at Colorado University six years ago who lived "high on the hog" and was arrested on drug charges.

Court records show Prince Faisal bin Musa'ed bin Abdel Aziz pleaded no contest to being an accessory to the sale of LSD and innocent to charges of selling dangerous drugs. Former District Attorney Stanley Johnson asked the charges be dismissed in May 1970.

The prince was born in Riyadh April 4, 1914, and came to the United States in 1966 where he studied English at San Francisco State College.

"He was friendly and polite and very well brought up it seemed to me," said Allis Bens, director of the American Language Institute at San Francisco State where the prince took two semesters of English. "I am really very surprised about this."

In the fall of 1967, he enrolled at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He withdrew in the summer of 1968 but returned later and earned a degree in political science in May, 1971.

"He was a reasonably good student," said Eugene Smith, foreign student advisor at Boulder. "He was an unusual guy. He was a member of the royal family and had a lot of money and lived fairly high on the hog."

Kathy Brotzman Caldwell, daughter of former Rep. Don Brotzman, R-Colo., was in an elementary science class with the prince. She said: "I always thought he was really, really nice," she said.

## King Faisal 'the man' ... —page 11

the news that Faisal had died. Immediately all radio stations switched to readings of the Koran and thousands of Saudis, crying and spreading their arms in grief, surged into the streets of Riyadh.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said the 31-year-old assassin was son of King Faisal's half brother, Prince Musa'ed.

## Arriving troops sent to front lines

# Da Nang bursting with refugees

SAIGON (UPI) A rear guard of thousands of government troops and civilians scrambled for safety Tuesday under Communist gunfire and swam to boats in a desperate struggle to escape the fallen city of Hue.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials said they were readying the largest airlift in history in a plan to carry 10,000 refugees a day from Da Nang to Cam Ranh Bay, 185 miles northeast of Saigon.

Thousands of South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians who were among the unfortunate last to leave Hue dodged North Vietnamese fire along a body-littered six-mile route to the harbor and many swam to boats waiting to carry them to Da Nang, 50 miles to the south.

Those who reached Da Nang, the only remaining government bastion in the northern third of the country, told of many refugees drowning in the scramble to reach boats waiting offshore because of shallow waters and sandbars.

Government troops arriving in Da Nang with all their gear and artillery were immediately sent to the front lines. Meantime, 14 rockets hit Da Nang airbase, killing six persons and injuring 34 others.

Refugees pouring into Da Nang from Hue came in everything from a 300-foot landing craft packed with thousands of people to eight-foot fishing sampans, whose passengers had to bail water the whole way to keep from sinking.

Officials said the South Vietnamese government, with American government support, planned to charter a 747 jet for the Da Nang airlift, and strip it so it may hold as many as 1,000 persons on each flight. A 747 in commercial use seldom carries more than 350 passengers. Cargo planes were also expected to aid the massive aerial evacuation.

Some soldiers fled from Hue without boots, guns or much spirit.

Several huge mobile 175 mm artillery guns rolled off a landing ship in Da Nang and headed to the defense perimeter — south to the Hoi An area and north to the Marine defense lines in the Hai Van Pass between Hue and Da Nang.

Da Nang's horde of refugees slept wherever they could. Some with relatives or friends. Others in schoolyards, pagodas, churches, along the streets and alleys in many parts of town, and in the old U.S. Marine barracks at Marble Mountain outside town.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van

Thieu called on Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem to build a "fighting administration" capable of meeting the Communist threat. Political analysts said the fact that both Thieu and Khiem remained at the top indicated they still held the loyalty of most influential military leaders.

In Paris, however, the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government said its military offensive in South Vietnam will continue until Thieu is overthrown.

In Washington, President Ford ordered

Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand to Saigon to assess the military situation and the need for assistance in South Vietnam.

In Cambodia, rebel forces advanced on Phnom Penh's airport Tuesday, taking over improved rocket launch sites from retreating government troops seeking to protect the American lifeline airlift and the city itself.

Inside the city, five Communist rockets landed just outside the U.S. Embassy, forcing the ambassador and staff to take cover. No injuries were reported.

# House-Senate panel assures rebates to U.S. taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax rebates this spring of \$100 to \$200 for almost every taxpayer were assured Tuesday by a House-Senate conference committee.

Negotiators made rapid progress toward a compromise between a House tax cut of \$19.9 billion and the Senate's \$34.3-billion cut. But the sensitive question of ending the oil depletion allowance remained unresolved.

The negotiators adjourned for the night, however, without completing the bill.

Speaker Carl Albert said the House would be standing by today, from 9 a.m. CDT on, waiting to take immediate action on any bill before heading home for the Easter recess.

Also still undecided were Senate

amendments granting a \$100 payment to every Social Security recipient and forgiving up to \$2,000 in 1973 taxes to new home buyers.

But negotiators approved payments up to \$400 for the working poor who have children, and increases in child care deductions for upper middle income working parents. Killed was a special \$500 million tax break for Chrysler and other failing companies.

Negotiators chopped \$6.6 billion from the Senate bill, bringing it closer toward what may be acceptable to President Ford. They hope to have the bill through Congress and on Ford's desk this week.

Despite White House warnings of a possible veto, Ford is expected to sign the bill. Tuesday morning's cuts alone

lowered the "net" Senate bill to \$24 billion, a lower figure than Ford has said could accept.

Negotiators accepted the lower \$8.1 billion House version of rebates — 10 per cent of 1974 taxes up to a maximum of \$200. The minimum rebate would be either \$100 or the taxes actually paid if that was less than \$100.

Maximum rebates would gradually phase down for those making more than \$20,000 until those making \$30,000 or more would get no more than \$100.

This would mean that the average couple with two children making \$5,000 would get a \$98 rebate. At \$8,000, the rebate would be \$100, and would be \$126 at \$12,500 income, \$170 at \$15,000 income, \$200 at \$20,000 income, \$150 at \$25,000 income and \$100 at \$30,000 and more income.

The Internal Revenue Service says rebates will be mailed automatically beginning 45 days after Ford signs the bill and continuing over the next six weeks. The order in which the checks will be mailed is to be determined by how early tax returns were filed.

Other major decisions Tuesday:

• A Senate amendment removing limits on child care deductions was killed. However, negotiators agreed to increase from \$18,000 to \$35,000 the level of income at which the maximum \$4,800 yearly maximum deduction begins phasing out. The increase will not be available until the 1976 tax year.

• Unemployment compensation in nine high unemployment states is extended another 3 weeks for a total 65 weeks.

• The Senate version of special payments to the working poor was accepted, providing a payment equal to 10 per cent of earned income up to \$4,000 with the payment phasing out as income increases from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

• The Senate's repeal of the tax on trucks and truck parks was killed.

• Tax credits for home insulation and solar energy installation were dropped, but will be revived in upcoming energy legislation.

## The HERALD

The nation

### Mamie Eisenhower enters hospital

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was hospitalized Tuesday at Ft. Gordon Medical Center in Georgia for treatment of a bowel condition. Mrs. Eisenhower, 77, was hospitalized "for evaluation and treatment of bleeding from the bowel," according to a hospital spokesman. "Her general condition at this hour is stable and her spirits are excellent," the spokesman said.

### Hot lunch ceiling tentatively rejected

The House voted tentatively Tuesday to reject a proposal to place a government-guaranteed ceiling on the price of hot lunches for every school child in the nation regardless of income. Faced with almost certain defeat of their proposal to place the ceiling at 25 cents per lunch, Democratic sponsors decided to set the ceiling at 35 cents, reducing its cost to the federal government.

But the House adopted an amendment eliminating any proposed changes in the current program which offers free or reduced-price lunches to children of low-income parents.

Under the current program the government offers a per-lunch sum to the district and the district charges whatever else is needed to meet its cost of providing the lunch.

### Many applicants seeking clemency

With one week remaining in President Ford's conditional amnesty program many applicants are appealing to the clemency board but only a few are turning themselves in at military installations or to the Justice Department. Those eligible have until next Monday night to apply. Officials do not believe Charles Goodell, the clemency board chairman, will ask Ford to extend the original Jan. 31 deadline for a third month.

## The world

### Israeli troops on alert at borders

Israeli troops went on the alert on the Lebanese and Jordanian borders Tuesday against possible Arab guerrilla strikes during the Jewish Passover and violence in the aftermath of the assassination of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. The newspaper Ma'ariv said the alert included extra security precautions in settlements in the north and south and additional police identity checks on major roads in the country.

### Communists in key Portugal posts

Portugal moved farther to the left Tuesday with the formation of a new revolutionary cabinet in which Communists and their allies controlled key ministerial posts. Western diplomats said the composition of the cabinet announced by Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves could jeopardize Portugal's future in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and raised doubts about U. S. mid-Atlantic base facilities on the Azores. Politicians called the reshuffle a major and possibly decisive victory for the Communist party and its allies.

### France to meet demands of terrorists

France agreed Tuesday to meet all the demands of nationalist gunmen who kidnapped Jean Guery, the French ambassador to Somalia and held him hostage for three days. The decision came within minutes of the guerrillas' deadline for the diplomat's execution. "The government has agreed to everything and I have just spoken to my husband," Mrs. Jean Guery, said.

# Butterfield resigns FAA position

• President Ford Tuesday accepted "with sincere regret" the resignation of Alexander P. Butterfield as administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration. The resignation of Butterfield — the man who disclosed President Richard Nixon's White House taping system — is effective March 31.

• Justice William O. Douglas, 76, told reporters Tuesday that retirement "never entered my mind" during weeks at Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he still goes for physical therapy. Douglas whose left arm is useless following a stroke on New Year's Eve, also said his therapy is ahead of schedule. It is assumed that the justice, appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, would like to remain on the bench until after the 1976 election in the hope his successor will be appointed by a Democratic president.

• It was a bloody good show in Mexico City this week. Symphony conductor Jose

## People

Serebrier became so "over-passionate" as he led a brass-percussion ensemble that he accidentally stabbed himself with his baton. The audience gasped . . . and the band played on for another 20 minutes. Serebrier, who directed to the end with a piece of the baton sticking through his hand later received tetanus shots. Serebrier said "I'm all right, and will be conducting again — but without a baton."

• President Ford has indicated he might cancel his planned Easter vacation in California, depending on what Congress finally decides to do with a pro-

posed tax cut bill. Ford is still "hoping to go" but is "holding off a decision until I see what the Congress does."

• Willy Brandt, who resigned 11 months ago as chancellor of the Federal German Republic told a Vanderbilt University crowd that nothing could induce him to seek the position again. Brandt said "I have enough work to do now as it is."

• U.S. Ambassador to Britain Elliot Richardson and his wife narrowly escaped injury Tuesday from a small avalanche that rolled down the Austrian slope where they were skiing and buried them, an embassy spokesman said. The mishap happened near Arlberg, where the couple went after Richardson presented his credentials to Queen Elizabeth in London. Richardsons were buried in snow and lost their ski poles, glasses and other equipment before digging themselves out. Neither Richardson nor his wife, Anne, was hurt.

## Schools

# Debate program set at Rolling Meadows

High School Dist. 214

Debaters from the University of Illinois will present a view of parliamentary or Oxford debate Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows High School theater, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The program, sponsored by the Arlington Heights School chapter of the National Forensic League and Dist. 214's Cooperative Teacher Education Program, will debate the question: "The Imperial Presidency: Should the Office of the President of the United States be Significantly Weakened?"

The parliamentary style of debate invites audience participation where the listeners are encouraged to applaud, hiss, ask questions, make speeches and vote during the debate.

For reservations contact Wayne Wagner from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., weekdays at 253-0200.

Eleven members of the Wheeling High School Wind Symphony were awarded first superior ratings at the recent Illinois High School Assn. Solo and Ensemble Contest at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Winners are: Trudy Hansen, Dan Van Loon, Cheryl Warr, Debbie Polifka, Eric Hansen, Evon Benson, Shawn Folkes, Elisa Chlprn, Dave Boltho, Tina Geske, and Kathy Swanson. The Wheeling High School Wind Symphony is directed by Jack Williamson.

Three Buffalo Grove High School students, members of the individual events speech team, qualified in district competition and are entering the sectional events. Cheryl Zeken ranked second in prose reading as did Susan Wegler in radio speaking and Mary Beth Lee in humorous interpretation. Larry Doyle ranked third in oratorical declamation.

Eight team members qualified to participate in SCOTIE, Tournament of Champions. A student must receive a first place trophy during the past season to enter this event. Students attending are: Cheryl Zeken, Mary Beth Lee, Diane Hessler, Sue Lesch, Mary Hereman and Sally Leadly. Carolyn Hessler and Patti Baumann also will attend as student judges.

More than 1,200 students in High School Dist. 214 participated in the 25th annual High School Mathematics Examination sponsored by the Mathematics Assn. of America, Society of Actuaries-Mu Alpha Theta, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Casualty Actuarial Society.

Buffalo Grove High School with a team score of 227 received the highest score in the district. Rolling Meadows High School's team score of 208 received the second highest score.

Larry Smolinsky of Buffalo received the highest individual score of 84. Steve Vetter of Arlington High School scored 73. Howard Waehel of Buffalo Grove and Bruce Brownawell of Rolling Meadows received scores of 77.

Other high scorers were: John Wozniak, 68, and Paul Barrett, 63, Hersey High School; Ned Wendorf, 67, and Anthony Lenline, 63, Rolling Meadows; Kevin Smith, 66; Bill Lippins, 66, and James Laschen, 63, Forest View High School; Jeffery Rosensweig, 66, Buffalo Grove; Doug Bonthron, 62, and Greg Johnson, 60, Prospect High School; John Hazucha, 61, Arlington High School, and Allan Baltis, 61, Elk Grove High School.

## Our Lady of Hope

Registration for the 1975-76 year at Our Lady of Hope School, 9700 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont, will be held through Thursday and April 7-11 at the school.

Hours for registration are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. school days in the school office. Children entering kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1975. All children entering kindergarten or fifth grade must have a complete physical examination.

For further information, contact the school at 425-3330.

## Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Winners of the 1975 Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Des Plaines VFW are Maine West High School seniors Peter Jung, first place, and Jeff Dennis, second place.

Each submitted for competition a tape recording on the theme "The Challenge of Citizenship." Jung took first place on the school and local VFW district levels. He has received a plaque and savings bond.

An American Field Service Chapter (AFS) has been established at Maine North High School.

The AFS program provides opportunities for young persons and families to learn about different cultures.

The AFS student exchange program selects students between 16 and 19 who can accept and appreciate a different culture. American families are chosen for emotional security, understanding, good health and who will provide food and lodging to a foreign student attending Maine North.

Persons interested in hosting a student in the 1975-76 school year, can contact Mrs. Skilleorn, 424-4669, for additional information.

Maine North High School senior Kerry Black, has been named a National Merit Scholarship finalist and is eligible for a merit scholarship. Kerry intends to study biochemistry at a major university.

Three Maine East High School students were presented with certificates of merit as qualifiers in the 1975 Merit Scholarship competition. Finalists are Robert Griesser, Frank Settiani and Julie Wells.

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Roast turkey, hamburger in a bun, veal in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Desserts: butter and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, apple pie, banana cake, sugar cookies.

Dist. 214: Hot chicken sandwich with hot rolls and butter or hot dog on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy; cole slaw; fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, custard pie, chocolate cake and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Spaghetti or pizza, tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 13: Chicken 'n' gravy with cranberry sauce, parmesan rice, fruit cup, Easter surprise and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, finger food, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, buttered green beans, fruit cup, Easter surprise and milk.

Dist. 26: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, peach half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 31, 31, 31: Willow Grove: Sliced turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, corn-off-the-cob with margarine, bread, margarine, milk and a special dessert treat.

Samuel A. Birk Center — Palatine: Baked chicken, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, buttered peas, Easter treat and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a bun, or juice and ice cream.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, corn, pickle, cheese, onion, dessert treat and milk.

St. Emily and St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic schools: No School — Spring vacation begins.

In observance of Good Friday, all area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided will be closed March 23.

## School official predicts:

# Cost of education to rise despite lower enrollments

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The cost of elementary and secondary education will continue to rise although the state will lose 330,000 students in the next eight years, Dr. Joseph Cronin, superintendent of education, said Tuesday.

Illinois school enrollment peaked at 2.3 million in 1971, Cronin said.

Inflation and new state-required programs for the handicapped, Cronin said, will force the increase in costs despite declining enrollments.

Cronin said the budget for education may reach \$4 billion in eight years. The Office of Education is asking \$1.88 billion this year.

Major cities, inner suburbs and downstate will lose up to 20 per cent of their students while the five counties around Chicago will increase in enrollment, Cronin said.

"Zero population growth is having a major impact on our schools," Cronin



Joseph Cronin

said. He named Regional Supt. Howard Brown of Decatur to head a commission to help school districts adjust to declining enrollment.

Cronin also said he favors collective bargaining for teachers but feels legislation giving them strike powers "is not necessary."

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# ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice  
and Serve Your Community

## ADMIRAL BYRD SCHOOL P.T.O.

3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Faculty Room,  
president Barbara Somogyi, 439-7368.

## ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

AUXILIARY president, Mrs. Carol VanGoothen,  
439-0738

## ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND

COMMERCE executive vice president E. Stanley  
Klyber, 70 Lively Blvd. 437-7947.

## BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE

ORDER OF ELKS 115 Gordon St., regular  
meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of  
each month Ray Martinez, 593-0647

## BOY SCOUTS

394-5050

**B'NAI B'RITH** Elk Grove Village Hall every 4th  
Wednesday at 8 p.m. No meetings in July and  
August, president Fawn Heford, 437-4823 or  
666-1800.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Dona Dayson, 437-6359.

## CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE

Pioneer Girls, grades 7-12, that days from  
6:45-8:30 at Wesleyan Church, 437-4487.

**CLEARMONT P.T.O.** 3rd Thursday of month,  
Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May. Multi-  
Purpose Room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m.,  
president, Anne Vitul.

## CUB SCOUTS

394-5050.

## ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month, Fire Station  
on Biesterfeld Road.

## ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m.,  
439-4321 or 437-3360.

## ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND

## PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB

1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.  
at the Salt Creek Country Club Mrs. Anderson,  
home 437-5689, office, Bank of E.G.V.,  
439-1666

## ELK GROVE FESTIVAL CHORUS

Every Monday from Sept. until June, 8 p.m., Elk  
Grove High School, Tony Mostardo, 437-3900.

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE LA LECHE LEAGUE

Meeting, 1st Monday of each month, Mrs. Mel  
Byrne, 956-0480

## ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB

3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Alexian Bros.  
Medical Center at 8 p.m., president, Mrs. Lorne  
Lange, 437-2490

## ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT

**BICYCLING CLUB** Arlie Sorenson,  
president, 593-7945.

## ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR

**CITIZENS CLUB** Monthly, every third Thursday  
at 7:00 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center,  
president Hugo Wolters, 956-7198

**ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB** Bob Hlavna,  
437-5574

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS

**BASEBALL, INC.** Board meetings are held  
monthly and general meetings periodically March  
through September, commissioner, Chuck Steiger,  
439-0304

## ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC.

J. M. Hether, president, 437-0109 3rd Tuesday  
of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Community  
Center

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY

SERVICE 439-3900

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR

**WOMEN'S CLUB** 2nd Wednesday of every  
month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library,  
Mrs. Thomas Bessey, 439-9764

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB

2nd Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Elk  
Grove VFW Hall, Jane Erickson, 893-3872.

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS

**CAMPING CLUB** Last Wednesday of month from  
September to May, at 8:00 p.m. at Elk Grove  
Village Library, Jerry Johnson, 437-4373

## FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the  
month 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church,  
439-2880

## FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Joe Meyer, president, 529-7050, mailing address, 101  
Bensterfeld, L.G.V., Ill. 60007

## WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE

FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE  
President Georgann Hennrich, 439-3905.

## THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Every 3rd Wednesday, 10  
a.m. at the Library, 437-0691.

## FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE

2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 115  
Gordon, president, R. Oakes, 439-3900.

## THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE

VILLAGE Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m.  
at the Elk Grove Library, Mrs. Jane Peters,  
439-1635

## GIRL SCOUTS

Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community  
chairman, 437-5351.

## GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB

Mr. Gordon Lab, president, 956-1325.

## GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Grove Round Table, meetings as announced, principal, 437-1674.

## INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION

The Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines,  
296-3376 or, Paul Klokochar, 439-6665.

## JAYCEES

1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W.  
Hall, 8 p.m. Don Zommer, president, 439-8957.

## JAYCEETTES

1st Monday of each month, Mrs.  
Jerry Garr, 593-6173.

## INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S

DAUGHTERS, Bethel No. 112 2nd and 4th  
Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United  
Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk  
Grove Village, Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015.

## KIWANIS

Fridays noon at Salt Creek Country  
Club, president Dick Hurrell, 437-6151.

## ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS** 2nd and 4th  
Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115  
Gordon, James H. Sarantakos, grand knight,  
439-2490

## ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES**  
AUXILIARY Mrs. Dedo Brandt, 437-0152.

## LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE

VILLAGE 439-2883.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF

## THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS -

**MT. PROSPECT AREA** Meetings are offered  
2nd week of month on Monday evening at 7:45  
and Tuesday morning at 9:15, Marjory Storey,  
394-5210

## LIONS

1st Wednesday of each month at the Elks  
Lodge, 115 Gordon, at 7:30 p.m. and the 3rd  
Wednesday at Salt Creek Golf Club at 7:30 p.m.,  
Ron Foster, 437-4377.

## LIONS LADIES

Mrs. Angie Foster, 437-4377.

## MARK HOPKINS P.T.S.

Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month, 437-3450.

## MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Bob and Barbara Arrp, 437-2941.

## MASQUE AND STAFF

2nd Monday of every  
month, Bob Johnson, president, 437-0679.

## ORT Schaumburg Public Library

the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin, 894-0682.

## DISTRICT 59 PARENT'S ARTS

**COUNCIL** 4th Wednesday of every month in the  
District 59 Administration Building.

## QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S.

First Monday of every other month with Board  
meetings 2nd Monday of every month, Robert  
Fridlund, president, 956-1828.

## RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A.

2nd Tuesday of every  
month, September through May at multi-purpose  
room at school at 8 p.m., president Larry  
Cafferata, 439-3632

## ROTARY CLUB

Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at  
the Maitre D' Restaurant, Larry Benedict,  
392-0018

## RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O.

Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole  
Wirth, president, 439-8919

## SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS

**ORGANIZATION** Salt Creek School, second  
Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. 437-7521.

## SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT

chairman, George C. Coney, 439-0118 or  
439-3190

## ELK GROVE UNITED FUND

chairman Michael  
R. Leyden, 554 Exmoor Rd., 956-0076.

## VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

John Han, commander, HE 7-0823.

## VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284

Lorraine Champa, 437-3383.

## YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Mrs. Lynne Helvie, 956-0310.



**ROLLING HOSE** is part of the chores Conant High School students have when they work at the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. The 19 students help at the department as part of a civics class requirement. At work are

## Conant students learn civics by working in fire station

by TONI GINETTI

You won't find the standard school essentials in the classroom where 19 Conant High School seniors meet for their civics survey class.

There are few desks and blackboards, but a radio plays all the time and the teachers sometimes leave suddenly in the middle of the class.

That's because the classroom is Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 1 on Flagstaff Lane. The students meet there weekly as part of a class requirement to contribute 20 hours of volunteer work in the village.

The program, in its second year, is aimed at instructing students in fire protection and prevention and first aid.

"We try to orient them to the fire department," Lt. Jerry Danowski said, "and in the back of our minds, too, we're looking for future firemen."

THE PROGRAM was started last year when several Student Council representatives from Conant approached Fire-fighter Richard Knapik about starting the class. "I thought if worse came to worse, I would take them on my duty day and show them things," he said.

Working with a dozen students last year proved successful and this year 19 students are in the program. The 19 are divided into three groups who work at the department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"I try to give them about an hour of fire orientation and an hour of working," Danowski said. Training begins in learning about fire prevention, with the students learning how to spot potential fire hazards and what to do if a fire breaks out in their home, he said.

"It's the basic 'How to help yourself' stuff," he said.

Use of tools and fire equipment is explained later, Knapik said. "You'd be surprised, a lot of people don't know how to use a fire extinguisher," he said.

Discussion of the paramedic program and the use of medical-monitoring equipment the firemen use also is part of the

program, which will run through April, they said.

"They basically catch on in a hurry," Danowski said. "They're interested in it and they say they never realized all that is involved."

THE STUDENTS say the program offers insight into the department. "It's really interesting," Rich Lahres said. Rich did volunteer work in a fire department when he lived in New York and so took an interest in the program, he said.

The program has made him aware of the different aspects of the department, including the variety of equipment used, he said. "It's very expensive. You don't think about those things," he said.

The youth says he has considered becoming a volunteer fireman and next year, when he reaches the minimum age of 18, he may do so.

Another student, John Chamberlain, said he was "interested in what they had to teach, the first aid and fire safety."

THE PROGRAM benefits the village several ways, Knapik said. In addition to

helping find potential firemen, the program "opens the door for fire protection and fire prevention at home and the school at the higher age levels," he said.

"When we work with the kids at 7 and 8 years old, we kind of sugarcoat things and tell them the fireman is their friend. But now we can tell them more, that a fireman has to be intelligent, more training is necessary. A fireman can't be a dummy."

"We try to impress on them that we have one of the most dangerous professions there is," Danowski added. "More firemen get killed every year than in any other profession."

"We want the kids to understand what's involved," Knapik said. "It takes about five years to really train someone, and if they leave after that, you've lost all that."

TWO GIRLS, Nancy Hunderser and Debbie Selke, daughter of Fire Chief Carl Selke, are enrolled in the program, but their work is confined primarily to office filing.

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Dow up 4.46 to 747.89

## Market gains after five straight losing sessions

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market overcame concerns stemming from King Faisal's slaying and a gloomy report on the federal deficit Tuesday to register its first gain in six sessions on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off more than nine points at the outset, gained 4.46 points to 747.89 after Monday's 19-point loss.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.64. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 20 cents. Advances edged declines, 700 to 637, among the 1,776 issues crossing the tape.

VOLUME TOTALLED 18,500,000 shares, compared with the 17,010,000 traded Monday. The NYSE ticker ran three minutes late early in the session.

Most analysts said it was too early to tell what would happen to the Arab oil cartel.

Oil stocks were mixed in light of the news, but many of the oil-service issues rose sharply. Halliburton and Schlumberger climbed 4 each. Hughes Tool 3, J. Ray McDermott, 3-18, and Sedco ex-dividend 1-1/8. Atlantic Richfield gained 1 1/4.

National Semiconductor, a maker in microprocessors, was the most active issue, up 2 5/8, to 30 1/2, on 233,500 shares. Microprocessors may increase gasoline mileage, according to some observers. Texas Instruments gained 2 1/4, Ambac 3/8, and RCA and Rockwell International 1/8 each.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & Telegraph warrants were second on the Big Board active list, up 1/16 to 15 1/16 on

236,300 traded. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith followed, up to 1/4 to 15 1/4, on 176,700 shares.

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased one cent, but declining issues held a narrow edge over advancers. Volume totaled 2,019,000 shares, compared with 2,053,000 traded Monday.

In the Amex options, 7,183 contracts were traded, compared with 6,056 Monday. Walt Disney July 45s led the actives; up 1/4 to 4-5/8 on 340 contracts. DuPont April 100s followed, up 1/4 to 3 on 315 contracts.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 46,457 contracts were traded, compared with 42,676 Monday. Polaroid April 25s led the actives, up 1/4 to 1-3/8. RCA April 15s followed, up 3/16 to 1-7/8.

### Palatine bank declares stock dividend, split



John Hansson

**EARNINGS:** A 20 per cent stock dividend and five-for-one split in common capital stock was approved during a stockholders meeting March 18 at the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. James Drysdale, president, said total assets grew more than 10 per cent during 1974, net income increased approximately 57 per cent with a per share income of \$9.38 compared to \$5.96 in 1973. Kar Products, Des Plaines, reported consolidated earnings for the first quarter ending Feb. 28, rose 32.8 per cent for \$371,822 from \$430,695 a year earlier. Earnings per share increased 31.1 per cent to 50 cents from 37 cents.

**PEOPLE:** John Hansson, Palatine, was named director of personnel for Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort in Lincolnshire. Grant S. Himebaugh, of Mount Prospect, has received an outstanding sales achievement award and 35-year pin from Raybestos Manhattan Industrial Co. Larry D. Johnson, Arlington Heights, has joined Interlake Inc. as manager-international accounting. Robert J. Boynton, Palatine, was named Philadelphia zone sales manager by the Multigraphs Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp. Khalil E. Cosmo, Buffalo Grove, was named salesman of the year by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. northwest district office. Emmett V. Collier, Mount Prospect, was elected vice president of Thomson & McKimmon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Investment bankers. Michael I. Spak, Palatine, was appointed professor of law at Kent College of Law, Chicago. Benjamin Goldstein, Des Plaines, was elected vice president-finance of Kar Products Inc. Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, appointed Robert W. Johnson, Wilmette, to the new position of staff vice president.

**HAPPENINGS:** The Graphic Employees Credit Union announced assets in excess of \$2 million. It has 2,700 members employed by three branches of Addressograph Multigraph Corp., Mount Prospect. Banner Service Corp., Des Plaines, held an open house for employees and their families celebrating a 20,000 square foot expansion. The firm distributes metal rod and bar and specializes in centerless grinding. Vision-Wrap Industries Inc., Palatine, designed a fresh poultry packaging awarded for its marketing breakthrough by the National Flexible Packaging Assn. Lytton's Woodfield store is now accepting Master Charge credit cards. Hinz Lithographing Co., Mount Prospect, took action against the recession by installing a \$300,000 four-color press. The R. J. Frisby Manufacturing Co., Elk Grove Village, has received the Chicago Lighting Institute Award of Merit. April 6-12 is State-wide Life Insurance Week in Illinois.

### Schumann elected Universal Oil VP

Carl H. Schumann has been elected vice president-finance for Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, with responsibilities for all financial and accounting functions of the company.

Replacing Schumann as company controller is Allen R. Morris. J. Frank Wyatt has been named vice president-treasurer.

Schumann was controller for six years at UOP, joining the company in 1968 as assistant controller after 14 years with Arthur Andersen & Co. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University.



John Batten

### Arlington Hts. man promoted by UAL Inc.

John M. Batten, Arlington Heights, has been named assistant treasurer of UAL Inc., in addition to his present position as assistant treasurer of United Airlines, a subsidiary of UAL Inc.

He had been assistant treasurer for the airline for the past three years.

An employee of United for 10 years, Batten was assistant to the senior vice president — finance from 1968 to 1972. He joined the company in 1962 as a budget analyst.

Batten is a graduate of Indiana University, where he earned a degree in accounting, and Purdue University, where he obtained a master's degree in industrial management.

### Motel operators replaced

The operators of the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, were replaced last week because of failure to make mortgage payments, a spokesman said Tuesday.

New management is Kirk Inc., a Tennessee corporation replacing Montgomery Investment Co., Winter Haven, Fla., and Hammonds of Illinois with offices in Marion, Ind.

New manager is John Connors of Kirk Inc.

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**THINK THROUGH** your life and list all the skills and personal qualities you have to determine how to best market yourself when seeking a new job.

## Counselors warn against rash moves

# If you lose your job—stop and think

by STEVE NOVICK  
(First of two parts)

On the day you lose your job don't call your old girlfriend for sympathy. She's the last person who wants to hear from you.

Long letters to friends should never be mailed, and don't go out and buy a new car to make yourself feel better, said Victor Lindquist, dean of placement at Northwestern University, Evanston.

He was one of four persons who spoke last week during a seminar on seeking new jobs. The seminar was sponsored by Harper College in Palatine.

**OTHERS INCLUDED** Clete Hinton, a Harper counselor preparing a course on career goals; Tom Welch, Illinois State Employment Service; and Joyce Storms, executive consultant to Avid Exec/Seach, Des Plaines.

Their audience, about 20 persons, included a high school student and men in their 40s, persons who are unemployed and many who are anxious to change jobs.

First thing to do after losing a job, Lindquist said, is to give yourself a couple days to cool off and collect yourself. Then prepare for the "grim reality" that it took three to six months for most job seekers to find the right sort of job before the big unemployment crunch hit.

It took nine months to find a job that pays \$20,000 a year or more, Lindquist said, adding, the more salary you are looking for, the longer you should expect to wait.

**PREPARE A NEW** family budget. Cut out all expenses immediately, he said. Unemployed persons too often use poor logic and decide to take a last fling when they lose their jobs. An expensive vacation, a new color television or a new car are foolhardy debts to take on after losing a job, Lindquist said.

Don't try to keep economic realities from your wife or

children. They are going to figure things out sooner or later and it is best they know the situation right off the bat, he added.

Let your family know that although they are not used to seeing you around the house during the day, you are going to be around a lot more.

**KEEP RECORDS** of all dealings with creditors, most of whom are going to be understanding, Lindquist said. Talk and write to creditors and let them know your situation. If the time comes that you face a foreclosure, the courts are more understanding if you can document having dealt with creditors in good faith.

Everyone in the job market has a temporary vocation in common with all the others whether their last job was chemical research or driving a bus.

They are all salesmen out to have their package of personal qualities "bought" by a potential employer, but they first have to determine the skills they have to offer.

It is easy to spend \$600 to \$800 for personal counseling to determine skills, Hinton said. Some people just have the money and are willing to blow it to have someone hold their hand through a process they can do for themselves, Lindquist said.

**THERE IS** comparatively inexpensive counseling available to the community at Harper. The state employment office in Des Plaines will help, and placement offices at many colleges are available to alumni. Private employment services, where prospective employers pay the fee, also can be helpful.

The major objective is to come up with a "list of strengths," Hinton said, adding it should take hours or days to develop. A friend or companion should review the list and items should be cut and added, he said.

Don't list only job skills, list hobby skills too, he said.

Many persons have taken hobbies and made successful occupations from them.

Lindquist told of professional service in Washington, D.C., where the counselor demands his clients write at least an 80-page autobiography and spend at least 40 hours on the project.

**THINK BACK** and write down everything you've done in your life and draw from it things that you were good at, things which interest you and use the information to determine what type of job you should go after, the men said.

If you lost your job because of incompetence, don't make the same mistake again, Hinton said. A lot of persons are "underemployed" doing jobs that are not up to their capacities and this also should be taken into account, Lindquist said.

The list should be able to tell you what you enjoy doing most. Do you enjoy planning or carrying out the plans of others? Do you like teamwork or working on your own?

Values and personal style are to be considered too, Hinton said, because persons differ in their feelings about what is worth doing and when. Some persons are "morning people," others perform best at night.

**IN A SELF-ANALYSIS** quiz, the group was given, many were surprised at the results. Some discovered that everything they do conforms to standards others, parents in particular, set for them. Some seemed to realize for the first time that to enjoy life they don't have to do things they would consider expensive. Others found out their values are just the opposite.

The speakers said that once you have carefully determined your skills and desires it is time to prepare a resume and get ready for job interviews.

Next: Resumes and job interviews.

## Auto builders report sales decrease 24%

**DETROIT (UPI)** — The "Big Three" auto companies, in their second report since the sales-stimulating cash rebates ended, said Tuesday that mid-March deliveries were off 24 to 31 per cent from last year's already depressed levels.

American Motors, smallest of the major auto companies, was due to report its sales results for the March 11-20 period later. Analysts estimated industry sales would be down about 30 per cent from last year.

General Motors said its sales were off 30.2 per cent from year-ago levels that were inflated by sales contests. Chrysler deliveries dropped 31.3 per cent and Ford sales were down 24.5 per cent. Only Chrysler has continued a modified rebate program through March.

**DESPITE THE** lower sales levels, which had been expected after the ending of the \$200 to \$600 rebates, automakers are scheduling higher output going into the traditional higher spring and summer sales period. Industry observers expect a higher sales tempo to result in the callback of some of the 212,000 hourly workers still on open-ended layoffs.

Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's statistical service, estimates April-June auto production will total 1,156,000 cars, down 10 per cent from last year's levels but up 44 per cent from the first quarter of this year.

General Motors reported sales of 92,609 cars in the March 11-20 period, compared with 132,618 last year, to bring its sales so far this year to within 4.4 per cent of the 1974 pace.

Ford said it sold 48,215 cars in the period and is now 17 per cent off last year's pace while Chrysler reported sales of 25,807 cars to leave its year-to-date sales lagging 22.6 per cent below 1974.

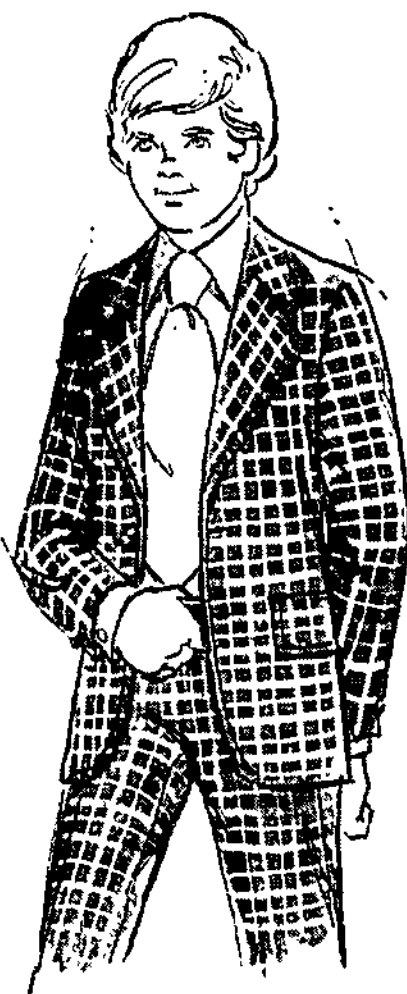
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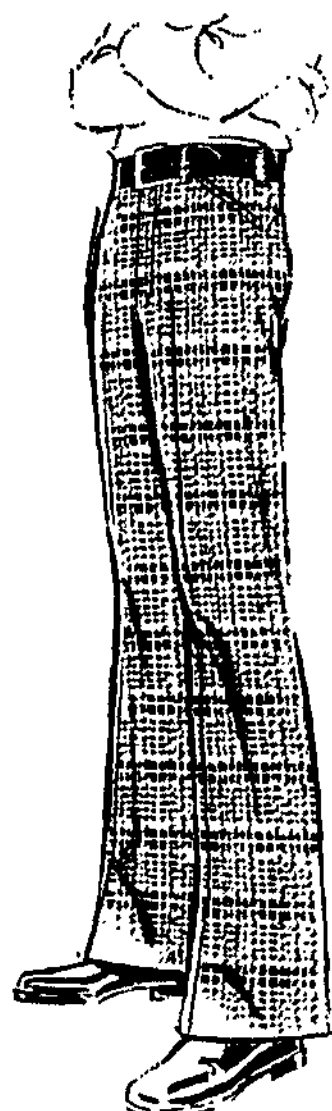


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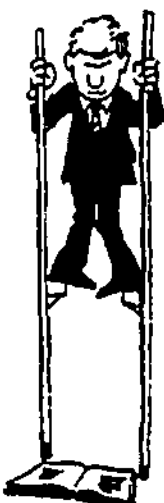
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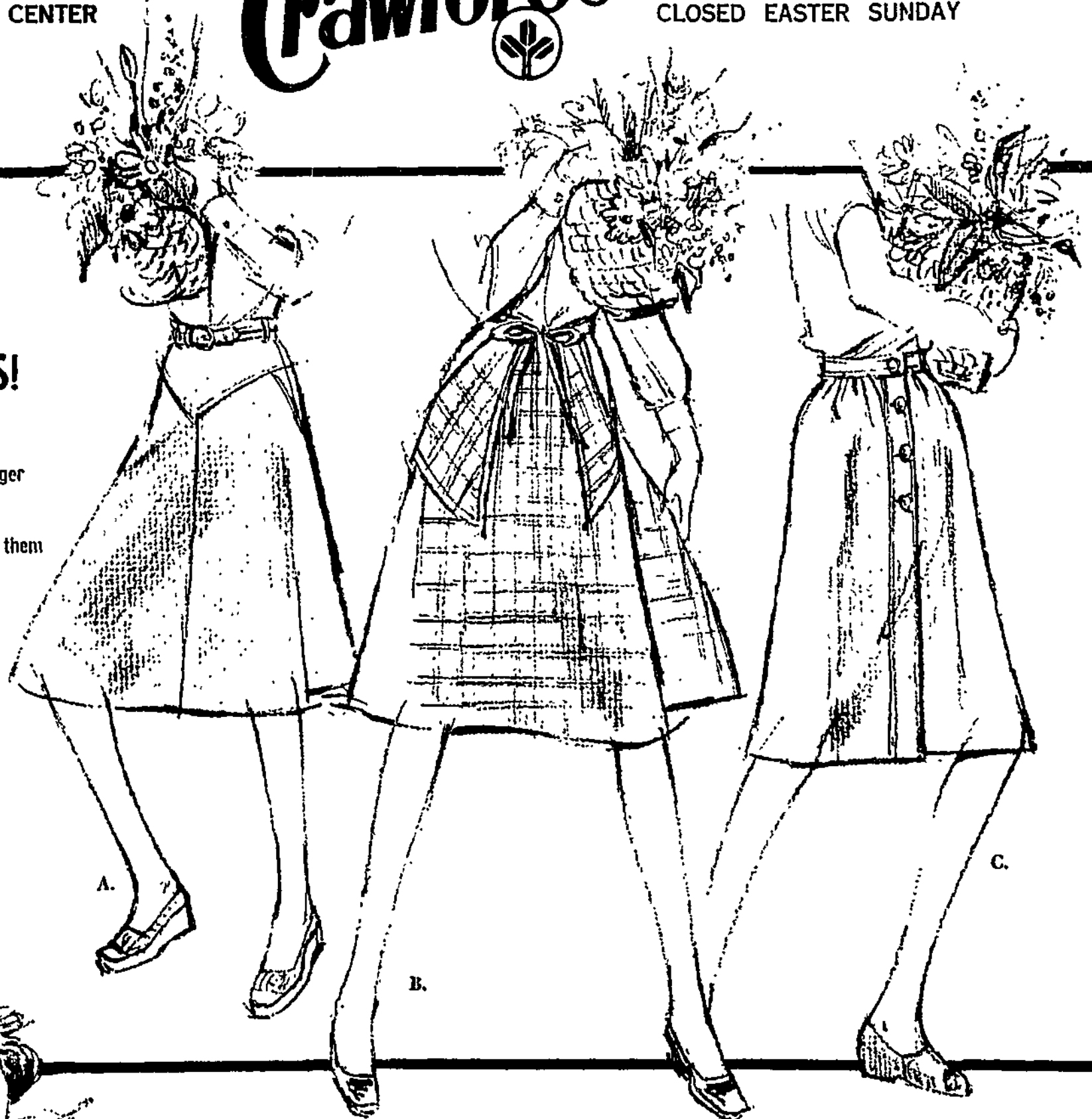
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Sportswear — Main Floor



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- B. A-line pant coat goes over everything. Roomy raglan sleeve. Pocket detailing, back pleat. Navy, salt, ale. 8-18 \$32

Coats — Main Floor



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Dresses — Main Floor

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# Head of gasoline dealers group indicted for lying

Robert Jacobs, organizer and spokesman for gasoline dealers during the energy crisis, was indicted Tuesday on a charge of lying to a federal grand jury.

Jacobs, 48, president of the Indiana Gasoline Retailers Assn. and executive director of the Illinois group, led protests to Washington and called for a nationwide shutdown of service stations during the 1973-74 crisis.

The indictment stems from an incident in 1977 when Jacobs was recruiting members for the Truck Drivers, Oil Drivers, Filling Station and Platform Workers, Local 705. He is charged with perjury for allegedly lying to another grand jury in 1973 about carrying a gun while recruiting members for the local.

Jacobs was accused of carrying a revolver when he entered a service station in December 1967 and allegedly told employees at gunpoint they should join the union. Jacobs told a grand jury in 1973 that he never threatened any service station operator or "extorted a contract at gunpoint."

## Illinois briefs

store has computerized cash registers under a bill passed Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives.

The bill, passed 59-50, was introduced because stores around the country are testing the new method in which checkers run food items over an scanner and prices are rung up automatically. Grocers say the technique will cut costs and speed checkout.

Consumers object because food prices appear on each item as a series of parallel lines that are legible to the computer but jibberish to shoppers.

Backers of the bill say customers have the right to know what they are paying

for food before they check out. The bill would apply to grocery stores grossing more than \$10,000 a month. The bill has been sent to the Senate.

## Lower curfew age sought

The Illinois House has passed a bill to lower the curfew age from 18 to 17 years old and a bill providing that persons who have state teaching loans but can't get teaching jobs do not have to pay the loans back.

The House also approved a resolution directing the Legislative Investigation Commission to probe the Ku Klux Klan in Illinois.

The Senate passed a bill requiring health and accident insurance policies to cover infants between 14 and 30 days old.

## 'Jokester' Faber sentenced

Michael Faber, 35, a Chicago businessman who maintained it all was a practical joke, was sentenced Tuesday to serve one year of periodic imprisonment on charges he tried to hire someone to kill his wife.

Circuit Court Judge Daniel Ryan, who convicted the Northbrook resident in February, placed Faber on five years' probation and sentenced him to one year of periodic imprisonment, which will mean he will be released during the day to work.

Faber, former vice president of a company which manufactures closed television circuits for security purposes, said he was only joking when he asked a friend to find someone to kill his wife. His wife, Barbara, 32, believed him and has stayed with him since the original charges were filed.

## Kerner out of hospital

Former Gov. Otto Kerner was released Tuesday for Illinois Masonic Medical Center two weeks after undergoing lung surgery for removal of a cancerous tumor.

The upper-one-third of Kerner's right lung was removed during a three-hour operation March 11. Kerner, serving a three-year prison term at Lexington, Ky., for conviction in a racketeering case, was paroled when the tumor was discovered. Doctors said all traces of cancer were removed and tests showed it has not spread.

## Group opposes cop spies

Eighteen Chicago business and professional people Tuesday demanded the Chicago Police Dept. stop its spying on noncriminal private citizens and organizations.

The group, including lawyers, corporation executives and company presidents, are directors and officers of a public interest law firm called Business and Professional People for the Public Interest. Officials said they were among the organizations under surveillance by the police.

Reports of police files and spying on noncriminal groups and individuals has provoked a public-interest protest during the past five days and triggered a grand jury investigation.

## Legible food prices urged

Legible food prices would have to be stamped on each item even if a grocery

## Society warns against giving Easter pets

The Anti-Cruelty Society is cautioning against giving children baby chicks, ducklings or rabbits for Easter pets. "No satisfactory way (exists) to keep the animals in the home once they reach adulthood" and often the animals are therefore destroyed, a health officer said.

The Humane Care for Animals Act of Illinois specifically prohibits the sale of rabbits, chicks, ducklings or other fowl that have been dyed or colored artificially, he said. The act also prohibits the sale of chicks and ducklings as pets or novelties.

He said violations of the law should be called to the attention of the health department or the Anti-Cruelty Society or the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture.

## 'Single Again' topic of Harper course

"Single Again," an eight-week course offered by the Harper College Women's Program for divorced and widowed men and women will be held Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 10-May 20.

The course examines the emotional aspects of being single, financial management, raising children alone and career concerns. Tuition is \$16.

To register, persons may send name, address, phone, and social security number with a check for tuition to the admissions office, Harper College.

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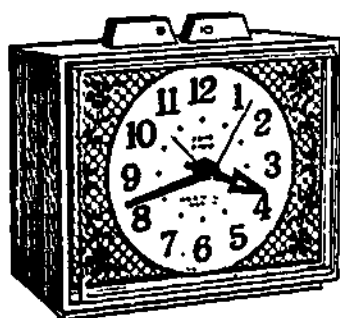
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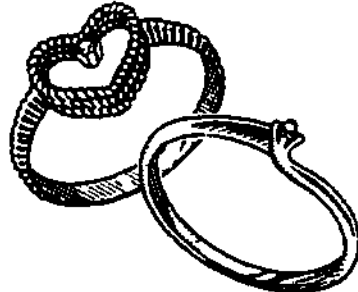
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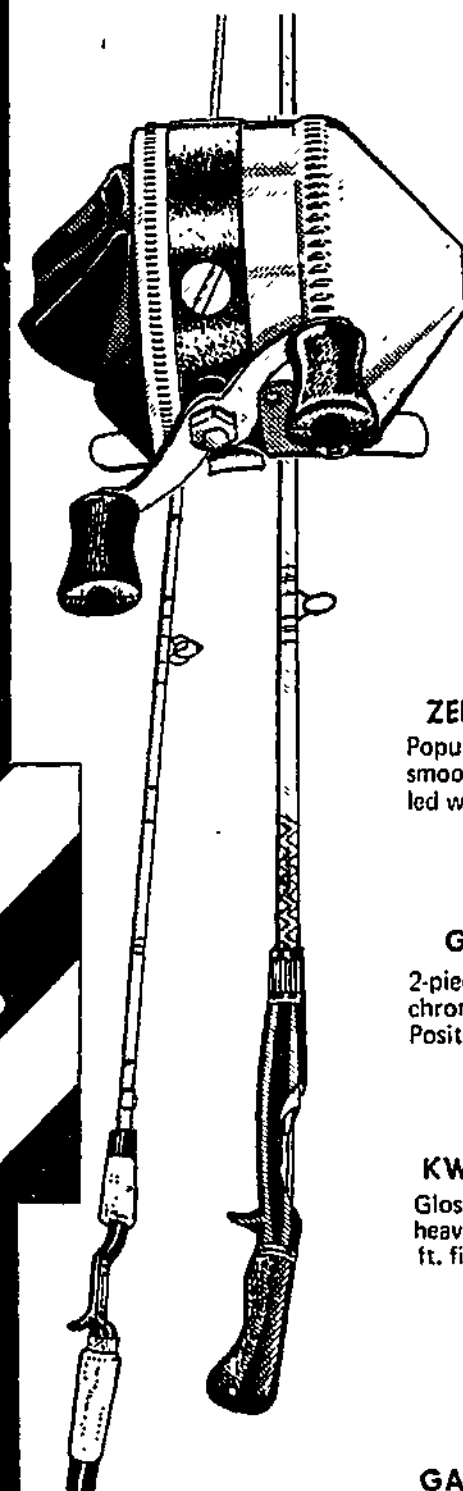
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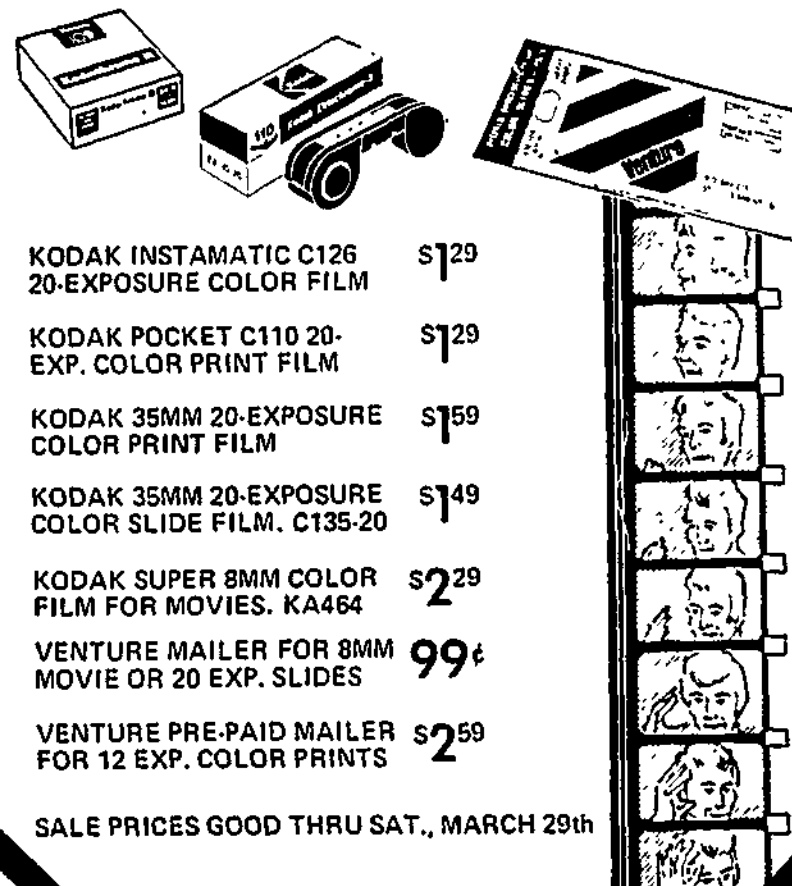
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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 29th

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### Herald opinion

## Nude dancing ban not needed now...

The County Board, before it approves on April 7 a ban on nude dancing in unincorporated areas, should consider carefully whether such a ban is necessary.

There's a tendency in government to over-legislate, especially when it comes to the obscenity issue, for there's nothing that has more political appeal than a courageous stand against the sins of naked flesh.

But the ordinance now under consideration by the board should be a response to real problems created by such dancing, rather than a too-sweeping attack on a problem which now appears little more than a trivial nuisance.

Nude bars are a recent sensation in the Chicago area, with the Upstairs Lounge in Moine Township as the only local bar which has created a controversy. Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase has sharply criticized it, for he believes it to be a source for "stimulated drunks running around our community."

But Sheriff's Police Lt. Frank Braun reports that the lounge has not required a great amount of police assistance. If there's no police problem created by nude dancing,

then we hesitate to call for a nuisance ban on such dancing.

The proposed ordinance has been criticized by County Comr. Carl B. Hansen of Mount Prospect, who has argued that it is a "gunnysack law" requiring overly restrictive regulations on dress. Hansen's argument is that such an ordinance might encourage police harassment of such night spots; it's a point worth considering.

We approach the popularity of nude dancing spots with no particular desire for such establishments to become a permanent part of the night-life scene in the Northwest suburbs. Such establishments don't necessarily attract the most wholesome clientele, and we are wary of the threat of crime in connection with such places.

But the police today have far greater crime problems than those generated by nude dancing, and at this moment there's no need for a law to ban such dancing. However, if we learn that nude dancing does provoke crime, then the county — and other agencies of government — should move quickly to restrict the growth of this cultural phenomenon.

## ... leave cats alone

Cats are as much a part of the suburban landscape as are crabgrass and small children — and they shouldn't be allowed to become the victims of another local revenue grab by suburban officials.

In Arlington Heights, that seems to be what officials want to do about cats, for one of the village's committees last week voted to include them under its rabies and tagging ordinances. Other area communities — unfortunately — already have such cat ordinances.

Such harsh control would make sense if our feline friends had been recklessly spreading rabies across the suburban landscape, but there's no evidence that stray cats have created any kind of significant health peril.

What's bothersome to some per-

sons is that cats exercise a gritty, stubborn independence uncommon in the suburbs. A cat, if it's worth its salt, answers to no one, ignores all commands and refuses to obey property lines and normal sexual decorum. In short, cats do what they darn well please while thumbing their noses (except at dinner-time) at all of us humans.

To license cats is to burden free spirits with the ball and chain of official sanction — and to threaten unregistered cats with the peril of arrest is to resurrect the Keystone Cops chases of yesteryear.

So, local officials, you'd better direct your attention to the misdeeds of Man's Best Friend if you want results. The feisty feline deserves its freedom to roam; leave it alone and let it do its thing, as it always has done its thing, in the Northwest suburbs.



### The lighter side

## 'Falling in love' needs research

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — In a recent press release, Sen. William Proxmire accused the National Science Foundation of squandering \$465,600 on three "futile and wasteful" studies of love.

Here is a classic case of leaping before looking, which often happens in senatorial press releases. Had Proxmire thought the matter over carefully, I'm sure he would have concluded the money was well spent.

For some people, \$465,600 wouldn't even pay a month's alimony. Yet in this instance it could solve the age-old mystery of why people fall in love.

The point Proxmire overlooked is that you have to know why something happens before you can prevent it.

And certainly it would be in the public interest for people to be able to avoid falling in love.

Statistics show that 66.34 per cent of the people who fall in love fall in love with the wrong people. Which can be a soul-searing experience. As well as frightfully expensive.

If people knew why they fell in love they would then have at least a fighting chance of tumbling in the right direction.

As it is, the process is based entirely on chance. Those who fall in

love simply stumble into it. 'Tis done without rhyme or reason.

Well, maybe a few rhymes are involved. Moon, June, spoon. But of reason there is none.

The result is a high rate of shattered romances, heartache, broken homes, heavy drinking, lonely tear-drops and evenings spent making fudge.

Most of which could be avoided if people knew what they were doing when they fell in love.

We won't have the answer until the studies are completed, but let us consider, for illustration purposes, that falling in love is caused by tight shoes.

Here's the scene: A table for two in some secluded rendezvous. Candlelight and wine. Soft music and roses. Cramped feet.

The girl, as girls are wont to do, slips off her shoes under the table. The boy, who has a hole in one sock, remains shod.

Result: he falls in love, she doesn't.

The only thing worse would be for both to keep their shoes on and wind up unhappily married.

The point I'm making is that if people knew why they fell in love they would stick to barefoot dates un-

til compatibility was established. And that, Proxmire to the contrary notwithstanding, would be the first faint gleam of rationale in male-female relations.

(United Press International)

## Librarians defend library's needs

### Fence post

letters to the editor

As school librarians working with many students from Arlington Heights, we realize the need for the expansion of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Our students have come to recognize this facility as a true learning center where they can not only select books and magazines, but records, slides, movies and tapes for use in conjunction with schoolwork.

No school library can provide both the materials that support the curriculum and materials for leisure reading, so it is imperative for the school library to cooperate with the public library in providing all the media a student seeks. During the day, students can use the school library, and in the evening, the public library. Often we hear comments as "Memorial Library is too crowded for me to work" or "there is no place to sit at Memorial Library so I can't use the reference books." There is nothing more discouraging to a student than having a term paper due, and once finding the materials he needs, having to use them sitting on the floor. Perhaps with an expanded library building and the increased services which are promised, the library can accommodate all students interested in providing themselves with a good education.

Elena Hoffmann (Miss)  
Head Librarian  
Rolling Meadows High School  
Rolling Meadows

In her Fence post letter of March 7, Mrs. Lucille Cole says that there is "wasted" space in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library which, if better utilized, might solve some of the library's current space problems. Specifically, she suggests that "the shelf units can be doubled by placing them closer together."

Close together! The present width between most of the stacks is right now only 36 inches — the minimum the fire department permits for aisles of this kind. To reduce this further would not only violate fire department regulations but would mean one-at-a-time usage of any stack area and hardly permit even a small book truck to roll through. Whatever space would be "saved" would be paid for at the price of a congested, substandard facility. Further, to delete the display areas, magazine racks and children's story pit would mean removing items which benefit people and are part of our regular library services — that is certainly not the answer.

The library board has indicated that it

dislikes asking the voters for additional funding during these hard times (and, incidentally, it is precisely during recessions that library usage soars) but the board would be remiss in its duty if it did not point out to the citizens certain facts and ask them to make a choice.

The basic fact is that the library is fast running out of space for those two most important elements: people and books. In another year or two the situation will

## 'No doubt on April 1 vote'

I am alarmed to hear and read there could be doubt about the success of the April 1 referendum to continue park district programs for the handicapped children in the Maine-Niles communities.

This amounts to around 50 cents for the average homeowner. It is spent in the community and it is spent for chil-

be at the critical stage — and you can bet construction costs will be higher, too.

The board doesn't want to play brinkmanship and wait until things are so bad that only expensive emergency measures will save the day. They're wisely planning ahead now for the inevitable increase in our population, and the equally inevitable — and necessary — growth of the book collections. This is the sensible, and cheapest, way to do things. Sure, they could wait two or three years and then, of necessity, push the panic button. When that happens, everybody loses, especially the taxpayer.

Frank J. Dempsey  
Executive Librarian  
Arlington Heights  
Memorial Library  
Arlington Heights

### Backs donor's list

The weeks go by, the intensity of the campaign takes form in more and more doorbells being rung, more and more leaflets out on the doorknobs, charges and counter-charges ring out. Let us hope with the ever-increasing tempo in the competition we'll have a real turnout on April 1 to elect our new village president and four trustees.

So many things cross your mind — why suddenly does Mr. Ryan cry "partisan politics"? Why does Mr. Ryan do such an injustice to his co-worker, Mrs. Harms? Why does Mr. Ryan claim to have an officer of the homeowners' association backing him when such is not the case? Would Mr. Ryan really finish out his term even if a better political opportunity came to the front?

As a suggestion, and there is still time, I would like to see published a list of campaign contributors to both Mr. Griffin's and Mr. Ryan's campaign to date. Not being at all familiar with the legal ramifications of the campaign disclosure law, wouldn't it be nice for all your readers to know before the election who has made contributions and in what sums? This could make for some very interesting reading and do much to indicate to the electorate what they can look forward to for the next four years.

Frank R. Rebeck  
Arlington Heights

### Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Our endorsements in the Arlington Heights village election.

## 'Responsiveness' praised

Already in the campaign there has been much discussion of each candidate as being "responsive." It certainly seems to be the catchword of 1975. Which of the candidates is more "responsive"? What does it mean to be "responsive." I, for one, certainly am not concerned with who has the quicker reflex if I hit him over the head with a sledge hammer. However, I am concerned that my elected representative be just that, an agent who is representing/protecting my interests. I am also concerned that I am given the opportunity to express my views, and that my views are given adequate consideration in the decision-making process. If I come before the village board,

or a committee thereof, I do not want to be made to feel that I am wasting my time or the board's time.

It has been indicated that Dave Griffin draws his support from the homeowners' associations. As a past president of Surrey Ridge West Civic Association, I think the key to that support is that, based upon past experience and anticipation of the future, people in the homeowners' associations feel that Dave, as opposed to Jim, will be more "responsive" to them, and will be more concerned with maintaining the residential nature of Arlington Heights.

G. Victor Johnson  
Arlington Heights

## They back referendum

Since the formation of the Maine-Niles Association of Recreation for the Handicapped (M-NARH), our handicapped son and hundreds of other handicapped children have been able to enjoy recreational activities that were not previously available to them. We have been so pleased with the excellence of the M-NARH staff and program and we know that all the children who participate eagerly look forward to and greatly enjoy the various programs that are provided for them.

For the first time, these children have had the opportunity to use the commu-

nity's recreational facilities just as any other citizen. What a tragedy it would be if this valuable association came to an abrupt ending! This will happen if the April referendum does not pass. Therefore, we urge everyone to vote in favor of the April referendum to enable the Maine-Niles Association of Recreation for the Handicapped to continue to serve the recreational and emotional needs of the handicapped children in our communities.

Allen and Sue Kravis  
Niles

## The almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 26, the 85th day of 1975 with 280 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Aries.

American poet Robert Frost was born March 26, 1897.

On this day in history:

• In 1892, American poet Walt Whitman died in Camden, N.J., at the age of 73.

• In 1932, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine of immunization against polio.

• In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson ordered investigation of the Ku Klux Klan after four men were arrested in the fatal shooting of a civil rights worker in Alabama.

• In 1973, Sir Noel Coward, playwright, actor and songwriter, died at his home in Jamaica at the age of 73.

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said, "A child misses the unsaid goodnight, and falls asleep with heartache."



# King Faisal, leader of 6 million—warrior, businessman and godfather



KING FAISAL

## Saudi Arabia at a glance...

by United Press International

### Saudi Arabia at a glance:

**GEOGRAPHY** — A Middle Eastern nation of 130,000 square miles, Saudi Arabia is the spiritual home of the world's 50 million Moslems because it contains the two most sacred cities of Islam — Mecca and Medina. Mecca was the birthplace of the Prophet Mohammed and Medina is the site of his tomb.

The desert nation is about as big as Texas and Alaska combined and covers most of the Arabian Peninsula. Jordan, Iraq and Kuwait border Saudi Arabia on the north. On the east is the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia's coastal region along the gulf is the source of most of its oil.

**PEOPLE** — The nation is home to 8.2 Sunni Moslems, descendants of Arab tribes, many of whom intermarried with slaves imported from Africa. Many still roam the mostly desert kingdom.

**HISTORY** — Saudi Arabia emerged as a political entity in the 18th century when the Saud family began welding the largely Semitic tribes into a nation that began to fill the Arabian boot. In the 19th century it lost much of its territory and power, but in 1932 Bedouin warrior Abdul Ibn Saud, father of assassinated King Faisal, conquered the last of the rival tribes and united the country in its present form.

**ECONOMY** — Based on oil, which was discovered in 1938, King Saud gave first rights to Standard Oil Co. of California, which grew into the Arabian American Oil Co. and transformed the country into one of the most influential in the world.

Aramco, made up of Mobil, Exxon, Standard and Texaco, changed the face of Saudi Arabia. Wells sprouted. By the 1970s, they were taking 5.2 million barrels a day out of the desert. Experts say this could be boosted to 10 million. Saudi Arabia owns 60 per cent of Aramco and has been negotiating to take over the other 40 per cent.

**POLITICS** — Faisal became king after deposing his brother Saud in 1964. He ruled since then without a cabinet or constitution as one of the world's last absolute monarchs and also was prime minister. Moslems regarded him as chief defender of Islam, and the Koran was the only recourse for settlement of legal disputes.

by United Press International

To the nearly 6 million subjects within his realm and 600 million Moslems around the world, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was a warrior, a shrewd businessman and a godfather.

As a young, fiery prince in 1925 he rode on a white charger at the head of an army of 45,000 Bedouin tribesmen to capture the City of Mecca — to Moslems the most holy of cities, birthplace of the Prophet Mohammed — for his father, King Ibn Saud Abdul Aziz.

As a tough king, he ruled with an iron hand from the time he ascended the throne in 1964 until his assassination Tuesday. Dressed in flowing white robes, his dour face seldom smiling, Faisal Ibn Abd al-Aziz Al Saud ruled thousands of acres of sand and, beneath it, oil.

An ascetic, deeply religious man who did not smoke or drink and would not allow others to do so in public, Faisal came to symbolize the aspirations of a land struggling to buy its way into the 20th century with its vast oil wealth.

**FROM THE** time of the discovery of Saudi oil in 1938 until Faisal ousted his inept half brother Ibn Saud, the wealth of the nation was squandered on Cadillacs, palaces and baubles for 3,000 princes.

Faisal inherited a poor, illiterate and backward nation. He had to borrow money to keep his bankrupt throne going.

Eleven years later, Saudi Arabia is among the world's richest states, with reserve oil holdings almost as large as those of the United States and ambitious plans to develop industry, education and society.

Western visitors to Faisal's capital of Riyadh once described the king as a "reckless conservative and a cautious liberal."

The balance Faisal managed to strike between modernism and conservatism was the key that helped dispel the sleepy feudalism barring Saudi Arabia's entry into the 20th century without risking the political instability that plagued its Arab neighbors.

**EARLY IN** his reign, Faisal abolished slavery and introduced mass education, not only for men but, at the urging of his fourth wife Iffat, for women as well.

He stoutly refused to establish a parliament, which he called the "crutch of a weak ruler." Laws calling for death by stoning for adultery and the loss of a hand for thievery remain on the books and are sometimes still enforced.

Faisal had the reputation of being the world's hardest working king. He cut his 18-hour working day to 14 hours because of ulcers that plagued him constantly and helped to impart the somber, unsmiling expression that became his trademark in later years.

Faisal was born in 1906, the third son of King Saud, the founder of the modern Saudi state. As a boy Faisal was set to three tasks. The first was to learn the entire Koran Moslem holy book by heart, the second to study the Sharia, the system of Moslem law, and the third to swing a sword in the name of his father and the Prophet Mohammed.

**BECAUSE OF** his decisions the price of oil has jumped more than 400 per cent in the past two years and ended the domination by giant U.S. and European oil companies of Middle Eastern politics.

Faisal's position in the Arab world was unique. Although his political influence increased as his bank account grew, his primary status was derived from being spiritual leader of the world's 600 million Moslems.

Every year Moslems by the thousands flock to the Saudi cities of Mecca and Medina — two of the Moslem world's three holy cities into which no non-Moslem has ever been allowed.

Faisal considered as his curse the fact that the third holy city, Jerusalem, lay inside the boundaries of another Middle East state — Israel.

Since the 1967 Middle East war, Faisal became one of the principal movers of Arab unity and the main Arab financier of the war effort against Israel. He vowed to pray in Jerusalem before he died.

Angered by American aid to Israel during the October 1973 war, he played a key part in the Arab oil embargo and put up more than \$5 billion in 1974-75 alone for the Egyptian and Syrian war effort — all to achieve his dream of praying in Jerusalem.

He died with the dream unfulfilled.

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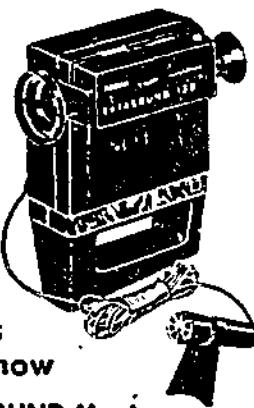
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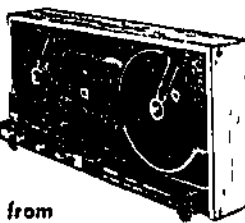
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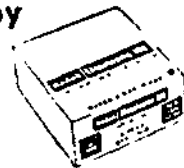
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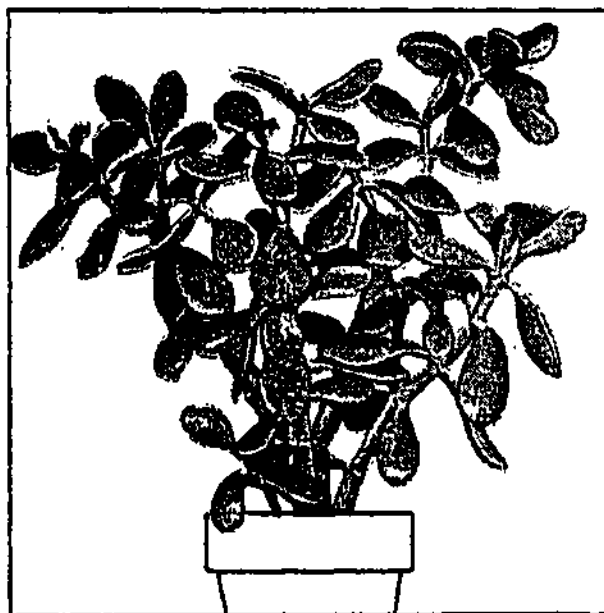
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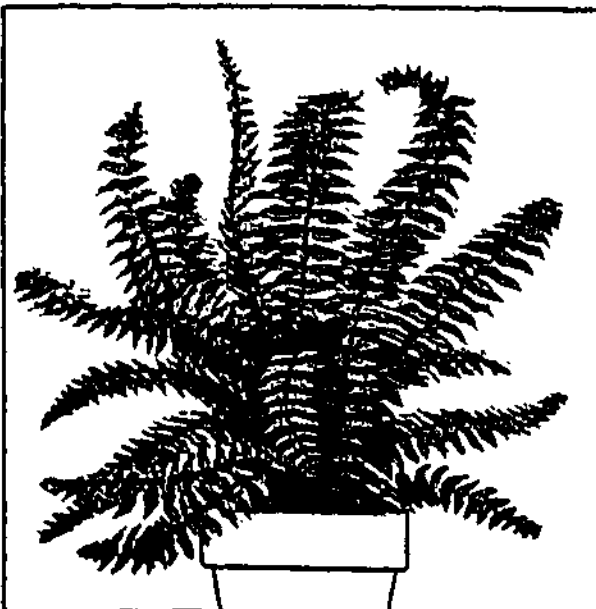
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# Reaction mixed to plan changing college funding

by WANDALYN RICE

A proposal to make major changes in the way the state funds local community colleges drew a mixed reaction Monday from officials of north and northwest suburban community colleges.

The plan, drawn up by a blue-ribbon committee appointed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, was presented to officials from Harper, Oakton, Lake, Triton and Melleny community colleges by William Kelley, an associate director for the higher board.

The plan, which will be submitted to the higher board for approval after hearings are held, cuts state funding to many general studies programs offered by the colleges and eliminates funds for public-service activities.

In addition, the plan would develop a formula for state funding of college transfer and vocational programs offered by the colleges based on the average cost of offering the programs statewide. Currently, funding for those programs is determined each year by legislative action without regard to a specific formula.

KELLEY TOLD the board that the committee which developed the plan decided that the college transfer and vocational programs are the ones which have "state priority." He said public service and general studies programs, which include credit and noncredit adult and continuing education classes, would be funded entirely with local tax and tuition money under the program.

The plan also calls for allowing almost every community college district in the state to raise its local tax rates to a level equal with the rates charged by the Chicago City colleges. The tax increase, he said, would provide the funds for local colleges to continue programs not funded by the state.

Kelley said the committee developed the new funding program in order to preserve local control of community colleges. "We could all disagree at points within the structure of the plan," he said, "but it will maintain the local autonomy that is essential."

Local board members expressed concern about the effect of cutting funding to college general studies programs and eliminating the special grants given to colleges for public service programs, such as Harper's Community Leadership Training Center.

PAUL GILSON, member of the Oakton board, said, "It looks to me like this is one of the last two nails in the coffin of local control. The incentive here will be for colleges to go where the (state) money is, not where the needs of the community are."

Kelley said he believed the plan will actually help colleges meet needs, saying colleges would get more money for high-cost programs and, as a result, "no district would have to look strictly at costs when they establish a program."

Harper board member Shirley Munson said she was afraid the new funding system would discourage colleges from being active in public service programs.



Robert Lahti



William Koehnline

"The committee has really told us what they feel about community service by putting it in the category for no funding," she said.

Kelley said public service and general studies programs might be weakened at some colleges, but added, "The local board is really going to have to bite the bullet on these programs to set aside money for them." He said that if all local boards actually set aside additional tax money to support the programs "there will be more money available than there is now."

ROBERT LAHTI and William Koehnline, presidents of Harper and Oakton colleges, respectively, said they were not sure what effect the new funding program would actually have on any of the college's programs. Lahti said, "Some of these things sound nice in print, but they are like carrots being hung out in front of people. It's hard to be critical or even to make a judgment on it at all because you can't get a handle on it."

Both Lahti and Harper Vice President William Mann said they want to see the proposed program worked out in comparison to the present funding program for this year or last year. "We know what we got in, say, 1974," Mann said. "I want to see what this program would have given us."

Koehnline said he can't tell what effect the change in funding for general studies and public service programs will have on MONACEP, the adult education program run by Oakton in cooperation with the Maine and Niles high schools. The program receives \$200,000 in state money and is one of the largest of its kind in the state, he said, but "I don't think anybody knows what effect this plan will have on MONACEP."

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by Oswald and James Jacoby

### Crystal ball out of order

North decided to jump to three no-trump, rather than to use Stayman in an effort to find a 4-4 spade fit. His decision was a wise one indeed. The way the cards lie, there is no way to avoid the loss of four tricks with spades as trumps.

Three notrump makes easily, if declarer knows how to go about it. Unfortunately, South's crystal ball wasn't working for him.

East won the first trick with his king of hearts and led the suit right back. South won in dummy in order to take a club finesse. West ducked without indicating any problem. He knew all about the possibility that South would refuse a second club finesse, but West also saw that he needed to keep his king of clubs as the only possible entry for the long hearts. All of this being dependent on the chance that South would fall into the trap.

South did. There seemed to be no reason not to try to get back to dummy for a second club finesse, so South led his queen of diamonds. East took his ace and led his last heart to clear the suit for his partner. South had no reason not to take a second club finesse. As mentioned earlier, his crystal ball wasn't working.

West took his king of clubs and two hearts.

NORTH		26	
♠	K 7 6 2		
♥	A J 9		
♦	K 10 5		
♣	8 4 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠	J 9	♠ Q 8 4	
♥	10 8 6 5 2	♥ K 7 4	
♦	9 7 4 3	♦ A 6 2	
♣	K 7	♣ 9 6 5 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A 10 5 3		
♥	Q 3		
♦	Q J 8		
♣	A Q J 10		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — 5 ♥			

## 'Programs for Children' is Harper radio show topic

"Programs for Children" is the topic of this week's "Focus: Northwest" radio program, sponsored by Harper College at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday on WWMN, 92.7 FM.

Jane Thomas, head teacher of Harper College's Lab School is moderator. Guests include Alma Mohn, children's services librarian, Palatine Public Library; Pat Craig, assistant librarian, children's department, Arlington Heights Memorial Library District; and Bunnie Gill, children's librarian, Schaumburg Township Public Library.

No title  
Harper journalism students will broad-

cast a 15-minute newscast Sunday on WWMN (AM), 1410 on the dial, at 11:45 a.m., and on WWMN at 10:15 a.m.

"This is Harper College On The Air" is a monthly newscast covering Harper College. All news gathering, interviewing, writing and production work is done by members of the spring, 1975 sophomore radio and television news class.

This month's staff includes: Producer, Joan Tortorici, Schaumburg; news editor, Brian Herzog, Hoffman Estates; features editor, Elizabeth Jamasa, Elgin; and sports editor, Alice Rosenberg, Palatine.

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D	Trip Tote	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.95
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I	Family Garment Carrier	15.95	12.95	\$ 7.95	19.90
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For staff, programs

## Carey's office to receive \$1.28 million state grant

State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office will receive a \$1.28 million Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grant to hire staff members and operate drug and child-abuse programs.

The grant was awarded "for a comprehensive project to increase the efficiency and reduce backlogs in the Cook County Circuit Courts," said Eugene Eldenberg, commission chairman. "The seven-part program includes expansion of the suburban and felony review divisions, hiring more assistant state's attorneys, and establishing a special child-abuse unit," he said.

"The goal of the project is to reduce the time between arrest and trial in Cook County, eventually arriving at a maximum interval of 60 days for felony cases and 30 days for misdemeanors," Eldenberg said.

Most of the grant will be used to continue paying staff members who already are hired, but the program includes 12 new assistant attorneys, five new investigators and a slight increase in clerical and administrative personnel. Eight persons are to be added to the suburban division.

CAREY'S OFFICE already has received some \$350,000 in emergency money from the commission for 1975, resulting in a total of nearly \$1.7 million. The

office previously received annual state grants through the Illinois State's Attorneys' Assn. Most of the grant money is from the federal government but is administered locally.

The grant includes \$35,000 for training, \$25,000 for consulting services and \$130,000 for a drug-diversion program, which is used to treat young first offenders. The drug program involves a series of five sessions, after which an offender can be cleared of his arrest record if he appears to be free of drug-use problems.

The commission grant provides for about 90 positions in Carey's office, compared to 70 last year.

## Two boys win first place in coloring contest

Two boys took first place honors in the third week's coloring contest sponsored by The Herald in cooperation with the Chicago Flower and Garden Show.

Winners in the 9-and-younger category were: first, Timothy Scott, 8, of Mount Prospect; second, Renee Bebbler, 9, of Hoffman Estates; and third, John Meyers, 9, of Elk Grove Village.

Winners in the 10 to 14 age group were: first, Steven Simandl, 14, of Streamwood; second, Nancy Lump, 10, of Arlington Heights; and third, Cheryl Brant, 11, of Wheeling.

First place winners will receive a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond donated by the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine, a miniature greenhouse kit and tickets to the show for their family.

Second-place winners will get a miniature greenhouse kit and show tickets. Third place winners will receive tickets to the show.

All winning entries will compete with drawings from other communities for grand prizes.

The 1975 Chicago Flower and Garden Show will take place April 5-13 at McCormick Place.

## Passenger traffic at O'Hare down 5%

Passenger traffic has declined for two months in a row at O'Hare Airport.

The 2.5 million passenger total reported for the month of February was down 5 per cent from the same month a year ago. Aircraft landings and takeoffs, however, were up 3 per cent over February last year.

Officials in the Chicago Dept. of Aviation said the mixed figures reflect the condition of the nation's economy.

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### Easter at Randhurst

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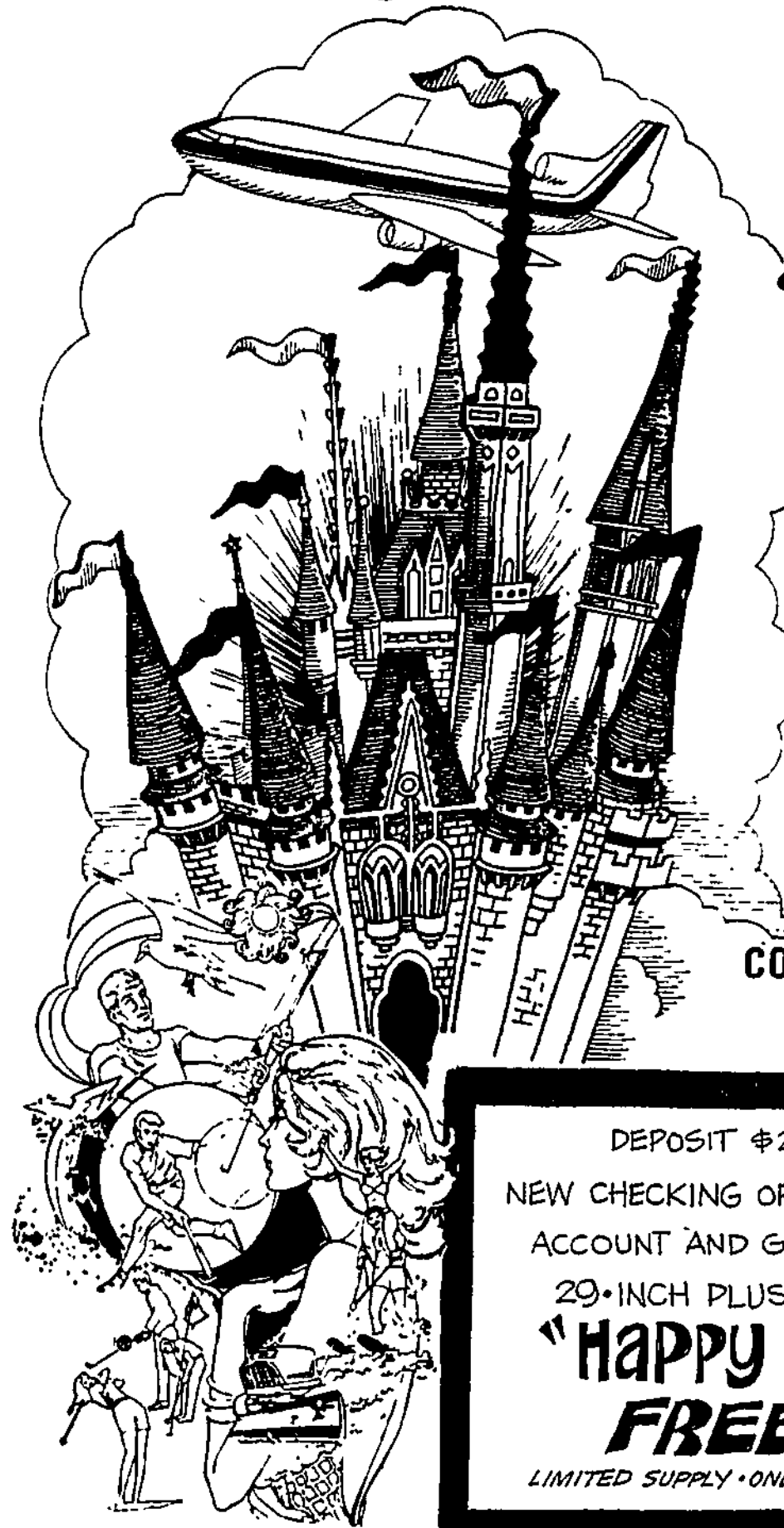


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Classic brief, Power knit® T-shirt, 1/2 shirt, V-neck T-shirt, Midway® Athletic shorts, Lined boxer (any combination of 6 garments) and the sales slip and Jockey will mail you \$3 back. Offer good March 9 to March 29, 1975.  
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# Drinker can drown in booze

## Ex-alcoholic working to help save others



**RUSSELL BLISS** of Hoffman Estates is an alcoholic — a dry one. Having licked the disease, Bliss is anxious to help other alcoholics through the Alcoholism-Drug Dependency (ADD) program, based in Rolling Meadows. He feels problem drinkers may be more willing to talk to him because "I've been there. I know what it's like to want to quit and not be able to."

by JILL BETTNER  
The alcoholic is a desperate con artist, forced by the physical and psychological demands of his disease to become a mastermind schemer to hang onto a bottle of booze.

Deceiving employer, family, friends and most tragically himself, the problem drinker can spin years of lies into a web that eventually can be his death trap.

Some, like Russell Bliss of Hoffman Estates, are able with the right help to untangle their lives before it's too late.

The 43-year-old father of two, a college graduate who was collecting garbage in a bleary-eyed fog a few years ago, Bliss is on the wagon for good now and making his way back up in a world he sees much more clearly.

He hasn't forgotten what it was like at the bottom, though, where it was an everyday challenge to try and hide his problem instead of doing something about it.

AS A GUY who used every trick in the book on his way from four-martini lunches to boiler-makers of barbiturates, and booze, Bliss knows how an alcoholic's mind works. He sees a chance to use what he learned the hard way to help other drinkers through the Alcoholism-Drug Dependency program.

Bliss recently was appointed to the board of the ADD program based in Rolling Meadows, which provides counseling for alcoholics and their families. It is a position he actively sought because he believes nothing speaks louder than experience — nobody is better qualified to tell it like it is to an alcoholic than another alcoholic.

"Alcoholics are very suspicious, very

(Continued on Sec. 2 Page 7)

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## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Need for insulin varies

My son, 23, is 6 feet tall and weighs 165 pounds. He lost about 20 pounds over a period of one year. He was tested and his blood sugar was 360.

He was hospitalized for 18 days and his sugar brought under control. While he was in the hospital he gained about five pounds and was feeling pretty good.

When he left the hospital he was taking insulin shots, 52 units a day. He got very nervous, couldn't sleep and lost some more weight. His doctor told him it was emotional and gave him tranquilizers which made him worse. He explained how he felt, but the doctor said his insulin and sugar were OK.

Finally he came home (he was living out of town). When I saw the way he was and after reading up on diabetes, I thought it must be something about the insulin.

By that time he had to have orange juice in the morning before he could take his insulin. He had to eat every three hours and by 3 p.m. his nerves were terrible. He wasn't sleeping even with the pills.

My doctor took his blood sugar and cut his insulin 10 units. All of the above symptoms started to disappear. His nerves improved after the first two days and he has improved steadily since, but he's slow about putting on weight.

I wonder if you could give me some instructions or pointers on how to help him get back to normal. It might help someone else that may have the same problem.

The problem in treating diabetes even with all the medicines and knowledge that exists is that they remain humans and not machines. It often happens that a diabetic will be perfectly regulated in the hospital and then be unstable after he leaves the hospital.

The amount of insulin needed depends upon both the diet and amount of activity and stress in the daily life. A person on insulin needs to regulate his life so he has the same amount of physical activity daily as well as the same amount of food. When the activity or the diet is changed there will be a change in the insulin requirement. Activity tends to lower the blood glucose (sugar) and will decrease the insulin requirements. Your son was probably much more active out of the hospital.

My best advice to you is to help your son understand that he has to lead a regulated life if he is going to use a regulated amount of insulin.

A NEW MACHINE that mechanically releases just the amount of insulin the body needs at any time, or transplants into the diabetic's pancreas of normal islets of Langerhans that make insulin, should change this situation drastically. These are still in the development stage.

Loss of weight is a common sign of fairly severe diabetes and is related to losing sugar in the urine. Fatigue is also a symptom. Too much insulin produces hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and also causes fatigue.

Don't push your son to gain weight. Diabetics do much better if they stay thin. If they get obese they are very prone to develop heart and vascular disease.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## TV Nuisance

by Ed Landwehr



The other night I was watching a half hour TV program, and it had 12 or 14 commercials. I felt like kicking in the picture tube. It seems that a home appliance that is thought of as the sublime is fast reaching the stage of ridiculous. If it keeps up Landwehr's Home Appliances is going to include a remote control switch in their services so the set can be turned off quickly. Besides tempers, a lot of electrical energy could be saved.

The usual rebuttal to the number of commercials is the high cost of television programming. I would answer that by cutting many of the exorbitant salaries paid to some TV personalities and executives. They're absurd.

Anyway, if you lose control and the TV gets manhandled, remember the number 255-0700. We'll get over there quickly for the repair job and give you our sympathy.

And if it isn't worth repairing, you can see some excellent nationally-advertised brand sets on our floor at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

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Not with over 120 flights daily from Mitchell Field. Actually, you can fly almost anywhere you want to, through us.

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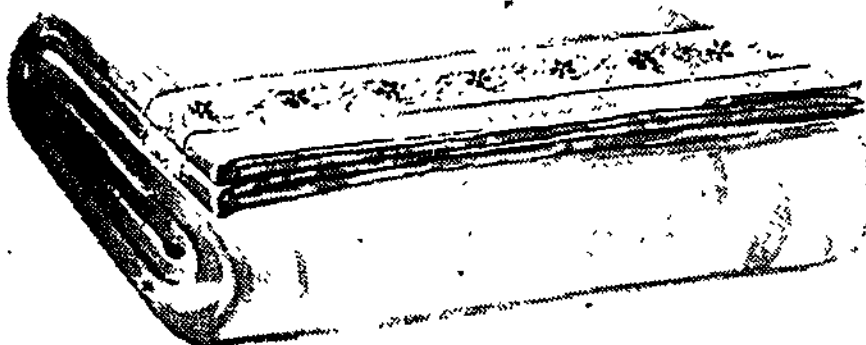
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	Was	NOW
Twin	8.79	5.79
Full	10.79	6.79
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King	16.79	9.79

## Obituaries

### Elizabeth Karowski

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Karowski, nee Hesck, 76, died Tuesday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for 50 years, she was born Feb. 7, 1899, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Surviving are her husband, Adalbert L.; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce (Milton) Strong of Prospect Heights; and four grandchildren, Cathy, Patty, John and Luke Strong. She was preceded in death by three brothers, George, Anthony and Jacob Hesck.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the funeral home, then to St. James Catholic Church, 811 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a blessing will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

### Dorothy W. Kudla

Mrs. Dorothy W. Kudla, 61, nee Jeuck, a resident of Mount Prospect for 30 years, died Monday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago. She was born in Chicago, May 9, 1913.

She is survived by her husband, John J.; a son, John P. (Linda) of Wichita, Kan.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann (Larry) Williams of Palatine; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte (Edward) Skrysak and Mrs. Jean (Robert) Koch, both of Mount Prospect, and a brother, Philip J. (Marie) Jeuck of Mount Prospect. She was preceded in death by her parents, Philip J. Sr. and Wilhelmina Jeuck.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home, then to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a blessing will be said at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests contributions to the Heart Fund or flowers would be appreciated.

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Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes: S(34-36), M(38-40), L(42-44), XL(46-48). Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

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Assorted styles and colors. Sizes: 6-8-10-12. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

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Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Assorted sizes.

	Was	NOW
A.	1.66	99¢
B.	5.00	1.99

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There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.



## He knows drinker's dilemma

# Former alcoholic uses his experience to aid others

(Continued from Sec. 2 Page 5)  
calculating and the best liars in the world," Bliss said. "But a guy who has lied to everyone else knows another alcoholic can see through the lies. It adds some authority to be able to say, 'Hey, I was there. I'm an alcoholic — a dry one. If I licked it, you can.'"

The first step in any program or prescription for treating the disease is admitting the problem exists, Bliss said. He believes drinkers may open up to him when they wouldn't to others because of the stigma that remains attached to being an alcoholic.

"For many years, alcoholics have been looked on as people who lacked willpower — almost as moral lepers or degenerates," Bliss said. "This is so unfortunate because alcoholics are afflicted with a disease just as real and often compared to diabetes. The World Health Organization, HEW (U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare) and virtually every insurance company recognizes it as a treatable disease, but the disgrace is still there in the minds of a lot of people."

AGENCIES LIKE ADD and the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, Elk Grove Village, where Bliss is in therapy are there for problem drinkers to turn to, but there are still many who are afraid to seek help.

Bliss, who has done extensive research on alcoholism, said only about 4 per cent of all alcoholics ever seek professional counseling, primarily, he said, because of the fear of being labeled a drunk for life.

The recent flood of information on the disease in the media will help, Bliss said, but the mind of the general public changes slowly.

"I think the liberation will come about and the enlightenment is definitely taking place now," he said. "There's increasing awareness of alcoholism as a health problem and an economic problem."

Bliss recently enrolled in a course on current social problems at Harper College, Palatine, to gain a better understanding of the effects of alcoholism on society. From statistics he has gathered, Bliss said the disease annually costs U.S. employers about \$15 billion in lost work time, hospital claims and poor judgment of alcoholic employees.

IT'S A PRICE business can ill afford, especially in a lagging economy, but Bliss said on a personal level, the costs

of alcoholism to the problem drinker and his family can be even more dear than money.

"I've seen so much tragedy and so many people blamed for being weak-willed to keep drinking while they wreck their homes and their jobs, but believe me, these people sincerely want to quit and can't," he said.

Bliss said he considers himself fortunate that his wife, LaVerne, and children, David, 15, and Kimberly, 13, stuck by him throughout his ordeal that began in 1969.

Recounting what he calls his "drunk-alog," Bliss said that was the year he lost a good-paying job because of his drinking and didn't get another for four, long, miserable years.

During that time, he was consuming up to a fifth of whiskey a day, sometimes mixing the booze with barbiturates obtained by lying to doctors to get prescriptions.

Bliss said he had numerous jobs in factories, carried garbage for a housing complex and swept floors. "I lasted only six hours on that job because I was so drunk I didn't know which end of the broom to use."

AFTER BEING hospitalized twice for detoxification and failing to last longer

than a few months without going on another bender, Bliss entered the Nichoff Pavilion at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

It was February of 1973. His ego was shot, the bills were becoming unbearable and Bliss said he realized in a rare illuminating moment that his number was up. He had to dry out this time and make it stick.

"I knew if I continued as I was going, I'd kill myself. It was certain suicide," he said.

In the two years since then, Bliss has come a long way. Starting at the bottom with the Chicago company he works for, the guy who once didn't know which end of a broom to use has received three promotions and four raises.

"I'm nobody special. I've been successful by the grace of God and a group of very devoted people — my therapist, my wife, Alcoholics Anonymous — they all had a hand in it," Bliss said. "Sure, I guess I'm proud. I don't have anything to be ashamed of — I broke a habit many thousands wish they could break. It sounds so trite, but now I just want to help others who have the same problem."

"I know they're out there and I want to do anything I can. Alcoholics are miserably unhappy people and that's not just poetry — I know."

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**\$268** per month\*

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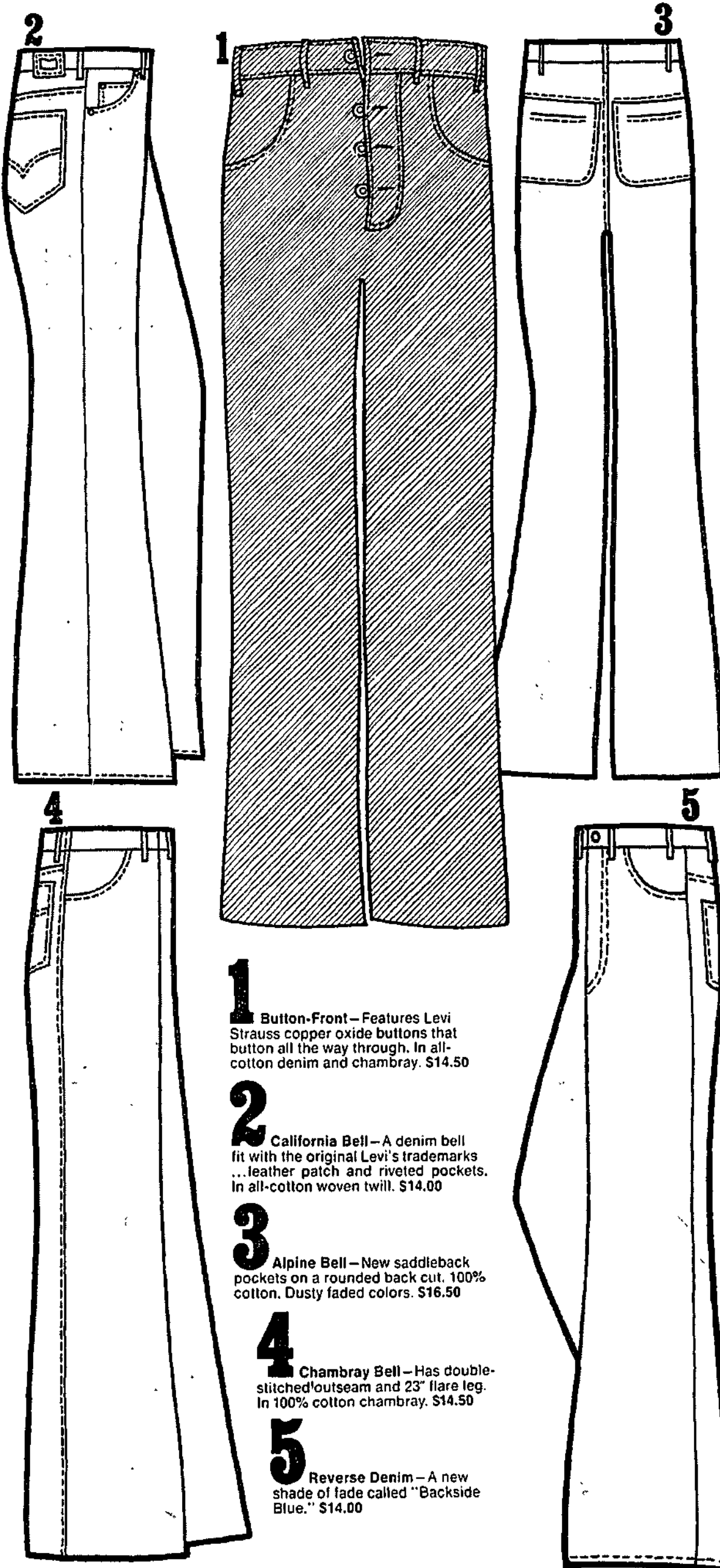
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Now thru Sunday, March 30th

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INCLUDES:  
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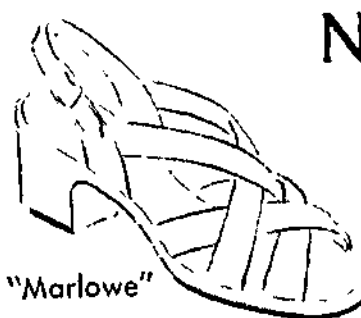
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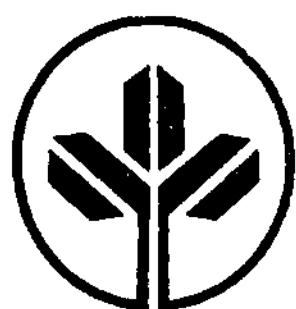
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White  
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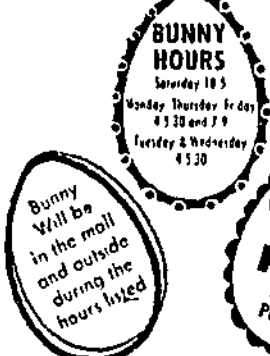
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**Terrariums &  
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CANDIES**  
large Easter  
selection

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Coupon good only 3-27 thru 3-30-75



# Forest View takes indoor track title

by ART MUGALIAN  
Track and Field Editor

Some might say that Forest View track coach Bill Mohrmann runs a tight ship. He's been known to drop athletes from the squad if they fail to conform to Mohrmann's conception of the "team ideal."

Evidently, it works. Mohrmann's "Falcon Steamer" sailed to the Mid-Suburban League indoor track and field championship Tuesday at Elk Grove by winning six individual titles and taking second in four other events.

Juniors Steve Schellenberger and Mike Harvey were double winners and Jim Vartanian and Barry Robinson each took a first and a second as their teammates cheered and coaxed.

The Falcons racked up an amazing total of 60½ points, well in front of second-place Schaumburg (37½) and third-place Rolling Meadows (25). Hoffman Estates captured a surprising fourth spot with 22½ points.

"This is strictly a team effort," said Mohrmann. "If the kids are willing to work for each other, the winning will take care of itself."

The scoring came just about as ex-

pected in a meet that was highlighted by eight MSL indoor marks, including a 14-5½ pole vault effort by Schaumburg's Bruce Mahlig and a 6-3 high jump by Mahlig's teammate Scott Mielke.

But the big story was Forest View. Harvey, who pulled off a minor upset by winning the triple jump with 46-2½, came back in the finals of the long jump to win at 20-8, surpassing Schaumburg's George McCahey, who had checked in at 20-17½.

Schellenberger, the slightly built Falcon, set conference records with 1:50.4 in the 800 and 51.9 in the 440. He was virtually unchallenged in both races.

Robinson, just a sophomore, broke the league indoor mark in the two-mile with a blistering 9:42.3, outdueling Hoffman's Sam Cox by sprinting the final two laps. Then Robinson came back to take second in the mile to Fremd's Dave Scott, who broke a fieldhouse record with 4:33.9. Robinson ran 4:35.3.

Vartanian, who came into the meet with the best times in both the high and low hurdles, won the highs in a record time of :06.5, but was edged out by Elk Grove's Dave King in the lows as both

hurdlers were clocked in :06.2.

The Falcons also took second in the 12-lap relay as Bill Mitsos, Mike Mitsos, Vince Ippolito, and Chuck Peters ran 1:07.8 behind Hoffman Estates. Hawks John Boreczak, Steve Lind, Kevin Stalley, and Dave Porzel ran 1:07.7.

Schellenberger managed a second and Vartanian a third in the 50-yard dash behind Rolling Meadows sophomore Rick Sutton, who flashed across the tape in a record :03.6. Meadows also got important points from its four-lap relay team of Mark Harris, Mike Matteis, Sutton, and Dave Borsaw, which won in 1:11.2, another record.

Harris took a second in the pole vault with 13-6, but it was Mahlig who brought the crowd to attention when, after clearing 14-5½, he failed by a hair in his second attempt at 15 feet.

Mielke, also, just missed in his attempt at 6-5 in the high jump after he had fended off the challenge of Greg Davis and Jeff Lund of Rolling Meadows.

Shotputter Rich Sharpe of Fremd reached his career-best with a put of 56-10½ to take first place ahead of his main competition, Dave Wodek of Schaumburg. Wodek's top put was 52-3½.

TEAM SCORING: Forest View 60½, Schaumburg 37½, Rolling Meadows 35, Hoffman Estates 22½, Fremd 14, Prospect 13, Palatine 11½, Elk Grove 10, Wheeling 9, Conant 6, Hersey 5, Arlington 0, Buffalo Grove 0.

(See Thursday's sports for complete individual results)



**SOME FLOP!** Forest View's John Kenneally clears 5-8 in the high jump Tuesday at the Mid-Suburban League indoor meet at Elk Grove. The Falcons' junior flopper failed to place, however, as Schaumburg's Scott Mielke set an MSL record at 6-3 to win. Forest View won the team title with 60½ points. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## The HERALD



FRANK ROBINSON, player-manager of Cleveland, bunts in his first spring training appearance in the Indians' lineup.

## Bulls move closer to Midwest title

Despite the absence of Norm Van Lier, the Chicago Bulls broke loose in the second half to register a 112-94 victory over the Houston Rockets at the Stadium Tuesday night and trim their magic number to six for clinching a Midwest Division crown.

Matt Goukas came on to spark the Bulls after Van Lier was ejected five minutes into the game. Chicago was down 14-6 at the time but rallied for 12 straight points and went on to a 52-48 half-time lead. Bob Love plunked in 13 points as the Bulls outscored the Rockets 21-14 in the third period and pulled away to their fifth win in their last 14 games and a record 49th time holding the opposition under 100 points this season.

Love finished with a game-high 29. Chet Walker had 18, Bob Wilson 15 and Goukas 10. Kansas City meanwhile lost to New Orleans, further securing Chicago's grip on the division lead.

### Cubs drop fifth straight, 3-5

The Chicago Angels rallied for six runs in the seventh inning to pound the Cubs 8-5 Tuesday, handing Chicago its fifth straight exhibition loss.

The win went to Dick Selma who gave up three of the Chicago runs including a home run by Steve Swisher. The other four Chicago runs were driven in by Rick Monday, two on bases-empty home runs, the other two on a single off Selma.

The loser was Paul Reuschel, who probably pitched his way off the Cubs squad in Wednesday's first team cutdown.

### Henderson, Muser spark Sox win

The Chicago White Sox scored five runs in the seventh inning, four of them unearned, and beat the New York Yankees, 5-1 in an exhibition game at Sarasota Tuesday.

Sparky Lyle was the victim of the uprising, surrendering a two-run double to Ken Henderson and a two-run single to Tony Muser after Rudy May had blanked the White Sox on three hits for six innings. Bart Johnson hurled five shutout frames for Chicago and Jack Kueck came on in relief to pick up the win.

### And in other sports news...

Faint hopes of an Eastern Division playoff spot were dashed for the Chicago Cougars when San Diego exploded for three goals in a 68-second span in the second period and went on to post a 6-4 World Hockey Association win. The Chicago Bears announced the signing of guard Noah Jackson, 6-3 and 270 pounds, who was a starter for Toronto in the Canadian Football League the past two years. John McKay, coach of top-ranked Southern California, has been named coach of the 1975 College All Star football team which will play the Pittsburgh Steelers in Chicago Aug. 1. The newly organized Chicago Sting of the North American Soccer League has signed Stefan Szfer, 32, a former member of both the Poland and U.S. national teams.

### Scores in Tuesday sports

<b>NEW HANDBALL</b> <b>BULLS 112, Houston 94</b> <b>New Orleans 112, KC Omaha 110</b> <b>Buffalo 119, Philadelphia 103</b> <b>Portland 105, Atlanta 91</b> <b>Detroit 89, Cleveland 81</b> <b>ALL HANDBALL</b> <b>Denver 97, Memphis 95</b> <b>Utah 112, Indiana 91</b> <b>WHL HOCKEY</b> <b>San Diego 6, Edmonton 1</b> <b>San Diego 6, COUGARS 4</b> <b>Minnesota 3, Baltimore 4</b> <b>Winnipeg 4, Indianapolis 3</b>	<b>EXHIBITION BASEBALL</b> <b>WHITE SOX 5, NY Yankees 1</b> <b>Kansas City 5, Boston 4</b> <b>NY Mets 5, Pittsburgh 0</b> <b>Montreal 5, Texas 1</b> <b>Chicago 8, Baltimore 1</b> <b>California 8, CUBS 5</b> <b>Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2</b> <b>Cleveland 2, San Diego 2</b> <b>Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 5</b> <b>Houston 11, Atlanta 0</b> <b>MLL HOCKEY</b> <b>NY Islanders 3, Montreal 3</b> <b>Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0</b>
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## But Roy Jr. presses on

# Smalley still remembers the boos

by IRA BERKOW

LOS ANGELES — What I remembered most about Roy Smalley Sr. was the abuse he endured. So it struck me as strange when his son, Roy Jr., said he wanted to follow in his dad's footsteps.

That was in 1973, when Roy Jr., the first pick in the major league draft, signed a \$100,000 bonus contract with the Texas Rangers. Roy Jr. left the campus at the University of Southern California, where he starred, to become a shortstop with power-hitting potential for Pittsfield (Mass.), a double A minor league team.

I wondered how Roy Jr. was doing now. I wondered what his father had in fact told him about his days as a Chicago Cub shortstop in the late 1940s and early '50s.

I was in town recently and called "Roy Smalley Major Maintenance," a small business here. A lunch appointment was set up with Roy Sr., a pleasant voice.

"You won't know me, of course," I said, "but I remember when I was a kid in Chicago you were a tall, dark-haired man."

"Still tall," Smalley said lightly, "but the hair is gray now."

Smalley will be 49 years old this June. His neatly parted hair is cut short but not severe. He remains a lean man at 6-3 in dark red sports jacket, unobtrusive tie and quiet eyes.

Roy Jr., 22, whom his father says bears a strong resemblance in looks and build, was in Florida at the Rangers' training camp.

Roy, his father said, has had a few setbacks already in his young pro career. He did not play at all in 1973 because of bruised bones in his right hand. It apparently affected his hitting early in 1974, and troubled him enough that he slumped in the field. Soon, though, he improved and had an acceptable season hitting .251 with 11 homers and 42 runs-batted-in.

And last fall in an instructional league he suffered a displaced knee cap and underwent an operation. He apparently is fine now.

Periodically through last season he would phone home. He wondered how much the Rangers' organization really cared about him. He questioned his abilities at times. And he was made uncom-

fortable by that nagging newspaper reference (particularly after a woeful day) off "... bonus baby Smalley."

"I never really went into the details with Roy about my days in Chicago, how his mother and I had just got married and she'd sit in the stands and listen to the fans and get so angry she could cry," said Smalley Sr.

"But Roy was aware of what happened. And I remember telling him at a low point last season, 'It could be worse — you should have heard them boo me in Chicago.'"

Smalley Sr., like Smalley Jr., was a prodigy of sorts. He was the starting rookie shortstop for the Cubs in 1948 at age 21.

There were great expectations for him. But he arrived just as the Cubs began a 20-year sojourn in the National League's second division. His best year by far was 1950, when he hit .230, 21 homers and

drove in 85 runs — though he also led the league with 111 strikeouts. (His career batting average was .227).

He played in the majors until 1958, going to the Braves and then the Phillies, where his teammate, Gene Mauch, became his brother-in-law (Smalley marrying Mauch's sister).

"But I never emphasized the bad with Roy," said Smalley. "Sure, it's not pleasant to be unpopular and have it demonstrated. But that's where I wanted to be, the major leagues, and that's where Roy says he wants to be."

"Most of the time, I didn't hear the boos on the field. It was only afterward that I would think about it. I think a ball player if he is going to make it doesn't react as negatively to bad things as he does to positive ones."

"You steel yourself to maintain your confidence and spirits in spite of anything."



IT WAS A GREAT day for the Smalley family when Roy Jr., an All-American shortstop at the University of Southern California, was the first-round draft pick of the Texas

Rangers. Celebrating the news were (left to right) his uncle, Gene Mauch, Rolene, his mother, Roy Jr., and Roy Smalley Sr.

## Elk Grove builds winning tradition

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

While some basketball coaches are forced to tinker and make small adjustments with their personnel and style of play from year to year, Elk Grove's Bill Parmentier faced a major overhaul and tune up as the 1974-75 season began.

The Greens had to be converted from a one man operation that produced points with assembly line efficiency into a five man model designed to lower opponents' scoring mileage.

"We lost Ken (Pollitz) who I considered a scoring machine and 75 per cent of our offense last year," Parmentier said. "We never worried about the kids we had this year defensively, but we were a little concerned about how well they could play at the other end and where the points would come from."

"But I think the fact that we won 14 games shows we could put some points

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

on the board. No matter how well you play defense you have to put the ball in the hole.

"This team didn't have an over amount of talent but this is the fourth straight winning season we've had here (the Greens also lost 12) and that's what you need to build a winning tradition."

Contributing to that winning tradition was an all-out style of basketball that kept the Greens in nearly every game they played. Parmentier worked his players hard in practice, teaching relentless defense and going so far as to coach them in how to take a charging foul.

The work paid off with the Greens al-

ways looking for a chance to get run over or snake out a hand for a steal or dive for a loose basketball. Over the year they broke a pair of noses, a tooth and sprained ankle after ankle. Still, Elk Grove kept coming after you.

"I'm anxious to see what next year brings," Parmentier said, "because I think we have a good future with the kids coming back. One of them, Dan Walter, was improving a lot when he broke his nose right during Christmas. We expect big things from him."

"I also think Dave Hornacek helped us a great deal this year and I expect a lot of help from him. Mike Behm will also be an asset."

The only returning starter is Joe Parmentier, third leading scorer behind Greg Kelley and Steve Carson with a 9.1 average.

"I think Joe was as consistent as any player we had on the floor for our last

"I told Roy this, and so has his uncle, Gene. We talk baseball a lot. I've told Roy that he would have to adjust to the long, long bus rides in the bushes, and the 6-0-for-70 streaks at the plate. And I said you'll want to come home. But if you really are going to be a ballplayer, you'll have to have enough determination to go on."

"Roy wants to make the big club now, but I'd like him to have another year of minor-league seasoning. But I try to stay out of it. I don't want to add any more pressure. I've always been conscious of that."

"Sure, I began playing ball with him when he was a kid, but only because he liked it. And I'd talk with him about baseball, but I tried to restrain myself. My wife, at one time, thought Roy was feeling too much pressure, how after a bad baseball day he'd come home so mopey. She got scared."

"But finally she thought that just the fact I was once a major league player — just the pre-ence of it — put the pressure on."

"So I always tried to tell him to get a good education. That comes first. He was a good student, majored in international relations. Needs only 30 hours or so for a degree."

"I only had about a year of college myself. And when I left baseball — I was a manager in the minors briefly — I was kind of lost at first."

Roy Smalley Sr. stays in shape by exercising at a health club. He began an exercise regimen in 1971 when he received an invitation to an old-timers' game in Chicago. He wanted to look good. He laughs now that when he was announced there was a sprinkling of boos, still.

What struck him physically, though, was his dilapidated throwing arm. "Once I had a loose arm, could throw all day," he said. "But I think I threw it out pitching batting practice for hours to my young players when I managed a minor league club in Reno. I now have calcium deposits and can't even stretch the elbow out."

"And that's what gets my goat when I work out with Roy — that he throws so easily," said Smalley, smiling.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

nine or ten games," Parmentier said. "He'll be a year older and a year better and I think he'll be able to help a lot in a leadership role next year."

The four graduating starters include Kelley and Carson, who averaged 25 points between them in the MSL, Bill Prince and Jeff Smith.

"I don't like to point to one player and say we'll miss him the most," Parmentier said, "because they all contributed this year. Kelley brought the ball up for us and scored some points, Carson was always a threat and led us in rebounding. With Prince there is always a place for the best defensive player and Smitty improved all year at center."

Each added something different to the Elk Grove team. But they all played defense and they all hustled and it is because of that that Elk Grove is building a winning tradition.



# 600 club

- 116-216—Don Sawicki, bowling for Burkett's Broomers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 226-226 March 12.
- 606—Lloyd Skrypek, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 216-217-231 March 12.
- 691-234—Larry Brewer, bowling for Calligan in St. Mary at Striker, hit 226-222-216 March 21.
- 659-216—Paul Herzig, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 201-201-274 March 12.
- 629—Glenn Westman, bowling for Bank & Trust of Ar. Hts. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 226-220-213 March 18.
- 607—Ron Pruski, bowling for Tower Products Inc. in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-221-212 March 7.
- 606-220-222—Robert Ross, bowling for L-Team Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 227-223-206 March 22.
- 632-226—Jerry Kuslak, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 204-228-193 March 12.
- 632-222—Paul Holtzman, bowling for Bokays in Friday Nite Frolies at Rolling Meadows, hit 194-206-222 March 21.
- 636—John Helt, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 237-210-203 March 12.
- 615-212—Dottie Widman, bowling for Ziebart in Des Plaines in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 198-215-212 March 22.
- 610—Alfred Shroder, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 211-206-223 March 22.
- 610-202—Bob Glaser, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 175-203-202 March 12.
- 610—Robert Greenlee, bowling for Palatine Savings & Loan in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-222-203 March 12.
- 610—Dick Carlson, bowling for National Industrial Truck in Thunderbird Majors, hit 216-200-224 March 17.
- 629—Jerry Kuslak, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 200-210-199 March 22.
- 630—Rich Carpenter, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 215-217-207 March 12.
- 630—Roy Heam, bowling for H&C Janitor Service in St. Mary at Striker, hit 226-222-201 March 21.
- 630—Joe Canino, bowling for Mills in Parkway at Beverly, hit 161-223-217 March 18.
- 631—George Matella, bowling for Haberkamp Pimors in St. Paul at Thunderbird, hit 222-205-201 March 18.
- 629—Chuck Hall, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 213-204-213 March 22.
- 629—Dick Chubak, bowling for Winkelman's Mike in Businessmen-Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 212-214-190 March 20.
- 629—Ray Henricks, bowling for Schmidt Bakery in St. Paul at Thunderbird, hit 202-231-159 March 18.
- 621—John Armon, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-211-206 March 5.
- 629—Paul Magnuson, bowling for Calfax Cites in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 202-211-210 March 19.
- 622-217—Mike Schaeffer, bowling for Einhorn's Holdings in Parkway at Beverly, hit 195-227-134 March 18.
- 621-203—Bill Angelino, bowling for Headquarters in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 154-263-201 March 11.
- 629—Guy Ritchie, bowling for Bank & Trust of Ar. Hts. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 221-201-195 March 11.
- 629—Dean Dvornak, bowling for V&J Inc. in VFW 9254 at Elk Grove, hit 187-218-215 March 11.
- 610—Robert Czarnowski, bowling for T. A. Dolger in VFW 9254 at Elk Grove, hit 192-214-213 March 11.
- 617—Frank Noga, bowling for C.M.I. Photos in St. Mary at Striker, hit 204-194-215 March 11.
- 617—Lobby Ladd, bowling for Paddock House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 187-196-231 March 12.
- 617—Mike Hoffman, bowling for Rick's Decorating in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 222-192-200 March 12.
- 617—Russ Julek, bowling for Bill Cook Buick in American Legion 208 at Beverly, hit 173-200-225 March 19.
- 616-225—Len Koepfer, bowling for Erv's Flowers in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 191-225-170 March 20.
- 615—Tom Kuroos, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 190-202-229 March 22.
- 614—Ron Truggens, bowling for Team 8 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 215-218-181 March 12.
- 611—Frank Columbus, bowling for Cola-Nuts in St. Mary at Striker, hit 179-223-192 March 11.
- 611—Glen Thorp, bowling for Peterson Safety Service in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 220-195-199 March 11.
- 611—Don Meyer, bowling for Johnny O's in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-204-212 March 21.
- 612—Don Thiel, bowling for Formen Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 160-214-223 March 22.
- 612—Gary Wagner, bowling for Her in Parkway at Beverly, hit 226-204-173 March 18.
- 612—Bill Laubach, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 202-214-194 March 12.
- 612—Steve Labway, bowling for Peterson Safety Service in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 204-203-201 March 11.
- 606—Glenn Westman, bowling for Bank & Trust of Ar. Hts. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 198-192-218 March 11.
- 606—R. L. Hamilton, bowling for Wheeling Trust in St. Mary at Striker, hit 231-151-195 March 14.
- 607—Jim Thomson, bowling for B. H. Suhr Inc. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 226-172-201 March 18.
- 606—Fred Hansen, bowling for Formen Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 215-202-199 March 22.
- 606—Frank Stenz, bowling for Bank & Trust of Ar. Hts. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 197-191-214 March 11.
- 601—Dave Maschhoff, bowling for Macericks in Rich Port at Beverly, hit 226-202-177 March 12.
- 601—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Corrugated Design in Businessmen-Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 222-195-181 March 20.
- 602—Rab Thrin, bowling for Bookstore in Businessmen-Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 161-221-217 March 20.
- 602—John Armon, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-192-194 March 12.
- 601—Paul Zuk, bowling for B. G. Plastering in VFW 9254 at Elk Grove, hit 202-201-191 March 11.
- 601—Elmer Marlan, bowling for Jobbs in St. Thomas Becket at Thunderbird, hit 215-178-210 March 10.
- 601—John Miller, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 210-199-192 March 12.
- 601—Dave Beegmann, bowling for Thunderbird in Knights in Columbus at Thunderbird, hit 211-221-169 March 21.
- 600—Dick Christensen, bowling for Assurance Agency in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 202-175-223 March 10.
- 600—Dick Wagner, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 222-182-196 March 12.
- 395-227—JoAnn Bederske, bowling for Lave Excavating in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 216-178-190 March 18.
- 388—Marty Vura, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 193-176-217 March 22.



**CHAMPS...AGAIN.** Hersey wrestlers captured the MSL championship in 1975, the fifth straight year the Huskies had either shared the mat title or won it outright. From left to right, they are (top row) coach Bob Stoltz, Jim Brower, John Haney, Gary Hodge, Steve Mack, Bill Fletcher, Kevin Temesy, Rick Dowar, and coach Dan Summers; (middle row) Joel Del Principe, Brian Carlson, Craig Vance, Eric Strutz, Jack Watters, Jim Cunningham, Mark Furlong, Gary Hart and head coach Rick Mann; (bottom row) Jim Watters, Dan Lococo, Don Sorensen, Joe Rizza, Matt Del Principe, Gary Watanuki, Steve Wilkinson and Todd Sarkisoon.

## Lattof hosts cage tourney

Prospect and Hersey high schools will provide the facilities for the first annual Lattof grade school Invitational Basketball Tournament which begins today.

Action starts at 6 p.m. tonight at Hersey with games switching to Prospect for elimination rounds on Thursday and Friday. There will be 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. sessions on Saturday.

Sixteen schools are entered as follows: Chicago St. Bartholomew, St. Joe the Worker of Wheeling, Our Lady of the Wayside, St. Francis of Wilmette, St. James, St. Marks, Mary Seat of Wisdom of Park Ridge, St. Joe of Libertyville, Santa Maria of Mundelein, Highland Park, Lattof of Arlington, St. Theresa, Wilmette, Lake Zurich, Waukegan and Our Lady of Perpetual Help of Glenview.

## Elk Grove High basketball facts

ELK GROVE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	FG	3PT	Avg
Rolley	20	45-46	156	13	21				18.7
Parmentier	30	51-28	128	9	21				21.2
Smith	42	24-15	99	7	28				21.8
Carson	58	63-41	162	11	26				26.6
Prince	35	59-35	105	7	31				27.3
Walters	1	0-0	2	0	3				0.3
Hornacek	26	12-29	67	1	29				18.2
Jurosek	1	0-0	2	0	1				0.3
Sheridan	7	21-13	27	3	1				3.1
Stoddard	10	4-3	19	2	12				4.2
Nicholas	1	0-0	2	0	0				0.3
Behm	2	1-0	4	1	2				0.7
Evans	2	1-1	5	1	2				0.7
Totals	394	333-199	907	57	4				32.9
Opposition	341		577	41	2				24.1

## Duncan 'Y' swimming highlights

In an exciting climax to a season of hard work and competition, the Camp Duncan swim team broke the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard backstroke records and broke a national record in the 100 yard individual medley. The second round broken was the 100 yard free relay with swimmers Amy Walkowiak, Ray Campbell, Laura Magnus, and Laura Harvey.

Coach John Elliot, very pleased with the performance of his team, announced that next year would host a pool and team of Camp Duncan. One of his swimmers, who is the holder of several national and state titles, will travel to Fort Lauderdale to compete in the National Championships. Every swimmer at the state competition at George Williams College found in his best time, bringing the team home in second and the boys in fourth in the state.

- Girls**
- 100 yd. Free — L. Magnus — 1st, J. Campbell — 2nd.
- 100 yd. Freestyle — Laura Harvey — 1st, State Record, 1:01.50.
- 100 yd. Free Relay — A. Walkowiak, J. Campbell, L. Magnus, Laura Harvey State/National Record 2:01.60.
- Boys**
- 200 yd. Medley Relay — Leslie Helt, Laura McGill, Sue Carlson, Pam Ratcliffe — 2nd, Pam Ratcliffe — 5th.
- 50 yd. Free — Leslie Helt — 5th, Vicky Smock — 6th.
- 50 yd. Fly — Pam Ratcliffe — 2nd, Sue Carlson — 5th.
- 100 yd. Free — Linda Walkowiak — 3rd, Sue Carlson — 5th.
- 50 yd. Back — L. Walkowiak — 2nd, L. Helt — 7th.
- 200 yd. Breast — Laura McGill — 1st, Barb Gluchman — 1th.
- 100 yd. Free Relay — Sue Carlson, Vicki Smock, Barb Gluchman, Linda Walkowiak — 3rd.
- Intermediates**
- 200 yd. Medley Relay — Kim Holcombe, Sue Elliot, Cheri Blair, Laura Griffin — 19th.
- 100 yd. Individual Medley — Lynda Huebsch — 6th.
- 200 yd. Free — Kim Foreman — 10th, Kathy Tenschler — 12th.
- 100 yd. Back — Lynda Huebsch — 5th.
- 100 yd. Fly — Kim Holcombe, Sue Elliot, Ray Blair, Lynda Huebsch — 6th.
- Boys**
- Girls**
- 100 yd. Free Relay — Matt Maurer, Dave Reynolds, Todd Cullins, Greg Roth — 5th.
- Boys**
- 100 yd. Individual Medley — Frank Summet — 1th.
- 100 yd. Free Relay — John Ratcliffe, Jim Carlson, Frank Summet, Dan Fitzgerald — 3rd.
- Prep**
- 200 yd. Medley Relay — Larry Ratcliffe, Mike Conlin, Mike Funk, Mike Harvey — 6th.
- 100 yd. Individual Medley — Mike Harvey — 2nd.
- 50 yd. Free — Mark Funk — 2nd.
- 50 yd. Fly — Mike Harvey — 2nd, Larry Ratcliffe — 4th.
- 200 yd. Free — M. Funk — 2nd.
- 200 yd. Free Relay — L. Ratcliffe, M. Conlin, Gummer Griffin, Mark Funk — 3rd.
- Juniors**
- 200 yd. Free Relay — John Elliot, Tom Robt, Paul Irvine, Tim Jarlucht — 4th.



**THE NATIONAL** record in the mid-200 yard freestyle was broken by these four girls from the Camp Duncan YMCA swim team. Pictured with their coach John Elliot are, from left, Linnea Magnus of Streamwood, Jan Campbell of Wheeling, Laura Harvey of Schaumburg and Amy Walkowiak of Mount Prospect. Their time of 2:01.6 broke the old mark of 2:02.1.

## IKC dog show changes format

An entry of 3,158 has been received for the 35th annual International Kennel Club dog show to be held at the International Amphitheatre Saturday and Sunday. All dogs will be bonched both days.

This year judging of group winners will be divided. On Saturday, the Sporting Group will be judged at 7 p.m., Terriers, 8 p.m., and Non-Sporting at 9 p.m. Judged on Sunday will be: Toys, 2:30 p.m.; Hounds, 3:30 p.m.; and Working at 4:30 p.m., with the selection of Best in Show at approximately 6 p.m.

Entered in Obedience are 116. In this contest, dogs are rated on their ability to take commands and carry out the prescribed courses in Novice, Open and Utility Classes.

There are also 125 youngsters entered in Junior Dog Judging and 116 in Junior Showmanship.

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

## Frosh-soph indoor today at Elk Grove

The Mid-Suburban League will hold its frosh-soph indoor track and field conference championships today at Elk Grove High School, beginning with the field events at 4 p.m., preliminaries of the running events at 5, and finals set to start at 7. The varsity championships were scheduled for Tuesday.

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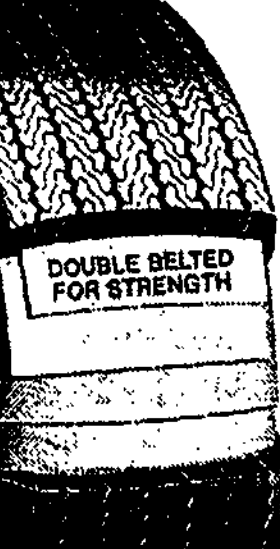
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BR78x13	CUSTOM TREAD STEEL RADIAL WHITE TL BLEM	62.70	25.75	2.11
CR78x14	CUSTOM STEELGUARD RADIAL BLACKWALL TL BLEM	53.28	29.50	2.40
CR78x14	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL "BIG FOOT" RADIAL BLACK TL BLEM	56.24	32.90	2.58
CR78x15	CUSTOM TREAD STEEL RADIAL WHITE TL BLEM	56.64	46.75	3.05
HR78x15	CUSTOM TREAD STEEL RADIAL BLACK TL BLEM	67.32	34.75	3.26
HR78x15	CUSTOM TREAD STEEL RADIAL WHITE TL BLEM	70.68	39.75	3.26
HR78x15	CUSTOM TREAD STEEL RADIAL BLACK TL BLEM	70.52	34.75	3.44
HR78x14/15	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL "BIG FOOT" RADIAL WHITE TL BLEM	75.12	48.90	3.44
LR78x15	CUSTOM STEELGUARD RADIAL WHITE TL BLEM	79.68	49.90	3.60
<b>GOODYEAR POLYGLAS + BIAS PLY</b>				
F70x14	CUSTOM WIDE TREAD POLYGLAS LETTERED TL 1st	57.95	30.75	2.62
F78x14	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITE TL 1st	45.75	28.90	2.32
F78x14/15	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITE TL 1st	48.15	29.90	2.58
G78x14/15	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITE TL 1st	50.20	31.90	2.74
G78x14	CUSTOM WIDE TREAD POLYGLAS LETTERED TL 1st	59.95	41.75	2.84
HR78x14/15	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITEWALL TL 1st	55.35	33.90	2.97
HR78x14/15	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITE TL 1st	58.75	35.75	3.13
HR78x15	GOODYEAR DOUBLE BELTED WHITEWALL TL 1st	47.05	31.90	3.13
LR78x15	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITE TL 1st	59.95	39.90	3.19
HR78x14	CUSTOM STEELGUARD RADIAL WHITE TL 1st	79.95	48.75	3.15

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## Heiden sparkles in 14-10 season

## West enjoys top year since 1970-71

by MIKE KLEIN

Good long distance shooters aren't necessarily fine basketball players. Some are just gunners. Glen Heiden has worked hard to prove he can play the court at both ends and in the middle.

"He was always a shooter but the greatest improvement Glen has made is his ability as a playmaker and ball handler," Maine West coach Gaston Freeman said of his All-Central Suburban League guard.

"You know, he had 115 assists and was our leading scorer (17.3 points average), there's enough indication that the boy was unselfish. I permitted him to free-lance against a zone."

Glen was the third leading vote receiver in CSL All-Conference balloting after leading West to a 14-10 season and 9-3 league mark. The Warriors won seven of their final 10 games.

"He's one of the best pure shooters in the state," Freeman said about Heiden, who's lanky at 6-feet-1. "That might

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

sound like an exaggerated, foolish statement, but I really believe it."

Heiden converted 170-of-321 field goal attempts (.529) from the hoopies and added 77 free throws to score his 417 points and average 17.3. He was responsible for 82 rebounds plus the Warrior-leading 115 assists.

"His agility has gotten better and Glen has an excellent basketball head," Freeman continued. "He can penetrate with the ball. Some people might doubt that but I've seen him do it and I'm sure he'll improve."

Fourteen victories was the finest performance by West since 1970-71 when Freeman's Warriors went 17-5 to earn a co-Central Suburban title with Maine South.

That included a four-game win streak, longest in four seasons, against Glenbrook South, Highland Park, Maine East and Glenbrook North.

As it developed, Maine's 45-42 Notre Dame Holiday Tournament win over Mt. Carmel is a prestigious milestone. The Chicago Catholic League team is the only ballclub to beat state champion Wendell Phillips, having accomplished that lofty deed in November.

Freeman was also happy that Maine gave Mid-Suburban League champion Prospect everything the Knights could

handle before losing, 68-64, in Rolling Meadows regional finals. Heiden led both teams with 24 points.

This was a senior dominated Warrior team. Heiden and center John Clark, who was named to the CSL All-South division team, head a list of nine graduates. Clark was Maine's second high rebounder, with 156, and averaged 6.5 points.

Forwards Steve Zuccarini, Bill Makuch and Paul Dick saw extensive action. Zuccarini averaged 11.6 points and grabbed 172 rebounds but was not named on the CSL teams. "I was very disappointed," Freeman acknowledged about Zuccarini not receiving an All-CSL berth.

Dick was Maine's No. 3 rebounder with 151, while Makuch added 6.4 points per contest plus 88 total rebounds.

Others who'll depart after working in reserve roles are center Mike Aulert plus guards Jim Andrews, Norm Hillner and Bill Mukal.

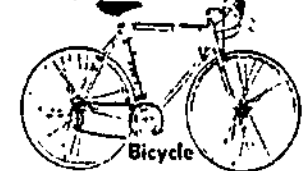
MAINE WEST VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS									
	PTS	FG	FT	TR	AST	STL	BLK	REB	PPG
Heiden	170	115-217	77-117	173	115	15	1	82	17.3
S. Zuccarini	108	108-217	25-31	116	172	15	1	172	11.6
B. Makuch	65	72-148	20-22	98	88	15	1	156	6.5
P. Dick	72	95-197	19-29	151	151	15	1	151	6.4
Clark	62	55-111	15-18	65	151	15	1	151	6.5
Makuch	51	51-102	14-18	61	58	15	1	151	6.4
Aulert	7	16-10	21-30	27	27	15	1	151	6.4
Hillner	17	7-1	31-31	27	40	15	1	151	6.4
Andrews	7	3-3	17-17	21	3	15	1	151	6.4
Kennedy	5	1-2	12-12	11	1	15	1	151	6.4
Hillner	3	0-5	6-10	5	5	15	1	151	6.4
Mukal	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	15	1	151	6.4
Totals	365	359-731	120-150	625	786	150	10	1150	17.3

With all that talent leaving, the Warriors are fortunate to have two fine guards, 6-foot-3 Bob Zuccarini plus 5-10 Dave Kennedy around which they'll mold next season.

Zuccarini promises to become a fine athlete. He's just a sophomore but already has earned varsity letters in football and basketball. He started this past season with the sophomores but was soon promoted to average 9.6 points over 21 games and leap away with 88 rebounds.

Kennedy has the quick moves and decent shooting range but saw little varsity action this season due to excellent work by young Zuccarini and Heiden.

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## Forest View honors winter sports squads

Forest View presented its annual Winter Sports Awards Night, honoring both boys and girls who participated in the Falcons' athletic programs.

Receiving varsity letters in gymnastics were MVP Bob Walsh, Terry Diaferio, Mike McCloskey, Steve Nerby, Brian Petrocci, John Scola, Jim Strachan and Craig Watkins. Cited for trainer awards were Ken Siff, Rick Schaefer, John Kudla and Tom Siff.

Varsity letters were presented to Nate Adams, MVP Tony Donile, Dave Ennes, Ray Michaelsen, Mark Russo, Ken Schmidt and managers Jim Sherman and Wayne Martinski.

Honored with varsity letters in wrestling were MVP John Gross, Bruce Dziabla, Jamie Kling, Guy Semar, Kevin Smith, Dave Swanson and manager Jeff Newman.

Varsity swimmers honored were Luther Abernethy, MVP Kevin Redig, Mark Buczek, Tom Ciesielski, Jon DeLew, Jim Kantecki, Ludvik Kryst, Richard Long, David Nero, Mark Oliver, Oke Pearson, Jim Rohn and Mike Zahakaylo.

Winning girls' volleyball letters were Sue Lynn, Lee Peterson, Kim Reimer, Mary Arko, Pam Harding, Karla Karaffa, Pam Kaspari, Julie Schmidt, Kim Smid, Cathy Del Giudice, Lori Frighetto, Kim Karaffa and Nancy Laneaster.

The state runnerup girls' bowling awards went to Marianne Kerekes, Nancy Lachus, Donna Wolanski, Kathy Klier, Dale Smart and Patty Russo.

Basketball letters went to Sue Artemenko, Barb Bloomquist, Barb Briggs, Deb Brinkman, Donna DeGrande, Karla Karaffa, Kim Karaffa, Lynn Miller, Lee Peterson and Kim Smid.

## Flames capture two state hockey titles

Both the Peewee and Bantam teams of the Flames Hockey Club have won the Illinois Amateur Hockey Association Championships in both respective divisions, according to Robert Anderson, president of the club.

The Peewees, aged 11 and 12, and the Bantams, 13 and 14, comprise the Flames Hockey Club, which is based in Arlington Heights. There are 46 players on each team. Robert Anderson is the general manager and Ken Rzepecki is the coach of the Bantams.

The 22 players of the Flames Hockey Club recently returned from Finland where they played in an international tournament during the Christmas holidays. The Peewees and Bantams each played second against six other teams in their divisions. This was the first such international tournament ever held for players of their age level.

## At Fair Lanes

The Kasky Korals captured both high series and low series in the Thursday Eve Openers for the Fair Lanes with scores of 208 and 222 respectively.

Top bowlers were Don Darrak, 197-197, Angie Piller, 184-186, Joan Brodson 175-181, Esther Swanson, 172-167, Meg Fisterwood 181, Mary Jane Thall 178, Toni Kallio 177, Marylin Kline, 175, Sandy Cole, Ann Grimbale and Joe Fister had 174, Bill Fister 170, Lori Forsyth 161 and Ginger Biele 161.

Split conversions were made by Red Dracich, 1-2, Grace Lachind and Don Vaughan the 6-7, Meg Fisterwood the 5-6 and Angie Piller the 5-7.

## At Beverly Lanes

PV Wilkins became a member of the 200 Club with a 500 series, which included a 500 game during Thursday, March 13, action in the Lady Elks League at Beverly Lanes. From Lucas rolled a 200 on the same alley. Other top scratch games were by Peg Holmes 191, Rita Hankett 183, Gladys Fontana 175, Marge Colwell 171 and Nan Larsen 170. The Aqua team rolled a 2,160 series to assume undivided high series with handicap.

## At Thunderbird Lanes

Diane Andrea proved the field with a 171-169-169 during Monday, March 10, action in the women's Ivy Leagues league at Thunderbird Lanes. Jackie Scholz rolled a 227 game and 527 series. Julie Kunze bowled a 709 series and Barbara Kunkle picked up a 57-10 split.

## At Elk Grove Bowl

Frank Colombo led the Mixed Nine league at Elk Grove Bowl with a 611 series and a high game of 213. Following were Dick Hildebrandt with a 555-203, Art Dellatelli 545-191 and Jim Nelson 533-202.

Isidore Dellatelli topped the women with a 581-181 followed by Karen Olsen 475-170, Ardel Heston 474-173 and Elaine Mossbarger 442-174.

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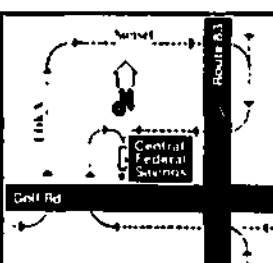
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\$20,000	\$129.58	\$127.12	\$114.38
\$30,000	\$194.36	\$190.68	\$171.57
\$50,000	\$323.94	\$317.80	\$285.95

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	7.75% 6-Year Term	7.50% 4-Year Term	6.50% 1-Year Term
\$10,000	\$ 817.40	\$ 789.96	\$ 681.13
\$20,000	\$1,634.81	\$1,579.93	\$1,362.26
\$30,000	\$2,452.21	\$2,369.90	\$2,043.39
\$50,000	\$4,087.01	\$3,949.83	\$3,405.65

\*plus your initial deposit. Earnings for subsequent years will be higher if all earned interest continues to remain in your account to compound daily.

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# L-Tran hits season high; Isobel Kosi fashions 666

by GENE KIRKHAM

The Paddock Women's Traveling Classic League was hosted by Ten Pin Bowl Saturday night with a new high team series knocked out by L-Tran Engineering.

L-Tran was led by Isobel Kosi who fired three big 200 games of 227, 233, and 206 for a 666 series, which is second only to Joan Hunsberger's 673 rolled earlier in the season.

## PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Ziebart in Des Plaines	151	184	190	170
Widman	179	215	212	185
Christensen	221	112	175	190
Anderson	167	212	179	178
Harris	199	177	190	156

Ten Pin Bowl	911	974	935	2810
Plywack	182	184	211	577
Joergensen	197	191	191	579
Widman	172	176	165	513
Lindenberg	165	179	189	533
Lindenberg	181	190	199	570

Sullivan Pontiac	891	881	920	2792
Widman	173	186	191	550
Joergensen	175	178	166	519
Christensen	171	191	187	549
Parkhurst	161	165	168	494
Lass	191	169	157	517

Thunderbird Country Club	878	880	819	2577
Yurs	182	176	217	575
Widman	177	175	175	527
Ladd	182	174	189	545
Ladd	187	171	200	558
Kachelmos	196	181	173	550

Striking Lanes	931	921	911	2763
Belle	218	192	175	585
Whitman	176	188	167	531
Schroeder	171	176	171	518
Stramond	178	179	181	538
Schroeder	166	201	181	548

L-Tran Engineering	923	910	869	2702
Kosi	227	213	206	646
Joergensen	201	201	173	575
Christensen	171	171	171	513
Anderson	117	190	189	496
Harris	170	181	194	545

Des Plaines Lanes	921	921	910	2752
Lass	189	191	115	495
Neumann	172	181	177	530
Kosi	191	181	172	544
Harris	171	171	171	513
Christensen	171	171	171	513

Stinson Whose	818	890	811	2519
Kosi	147	161	175	483
Harris	138	177	185	500
Widman	152	201	197	550
Anderson	173	177	212	562
Hunsberger	144	167	178	489

704	863	873	2440
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Kosi's fine bowling helped her team to a five point win over Striking Lanes as they rolled 921, 991, and 936 for a 2863 season high team series. The old mark was 2840 also held by L-Tran.

Striking Lanes had 929 to win the first game by eight pins and collect two points. Striking had their own individual star as Alice Schroeder rolled 211, 208, and 221 for a 640 series.

Other top scores for L-Tran were Vi Douglas with 207-201-383, Lorrie Koch with 572, and Toshi Inahara with 545. For Striking Lanes Dottie Brelle had 210-567, Lou Schoenberger had 203-532, and Eunice Whitmore had 529.

Ziebart Rustproofing held on to their 5 1/2 point lead over L-Tran as they took five points (from Ten Pin Bowl). Ziebart took a shot at high team series honors as they rolled 911, 911, and 915 for a 2810 series. Ten Pin Bowl won two points with a 960 final game as they totaled 2747.

(Continued on next page)



ZIEBART Rustproofing has a lead of five and one-half points in second half action of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Carol Miller, Joan Christensen, Carol Anderson, "Tiny" Cazal, and Peggy Harris.

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<b>1974 PINTO 2-DOOR</b> Fully equipped. <b>\$2195</b>	<b>1972 "T" BIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP</b> Factory air conditioning, gorgeous condition. All the goodies. <b>\$2995</b>	<b>1973 HORNET 4-DOOR</b> Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Low mileage, factory air conditioning. <b>\$2195</b>	<b>1970 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR</b> Factory air conditioning, many extras, beautiful condition. <b>\$1095</b>	<b>1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4-DOOR</b> Cherry red, white top, maroon leather upholstery, loaded with equipment. <b>\$3475</b>	<b>1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR</b> Low mileage beauty. Leather upholstery, factory air conditioning, FM tape deck, other extras. <b>\$6575</b>	<b>1972 CAPRI "2000" 2-DOOR</b> Beautiful condition, fully equipped. <b>\$1595</b>
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<b>1/2 Mile West of Woodfield Shopping Center on Route 58</b>			<b>1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR</b> Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. <b>\$3375</b>	<b>1974 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2-DOOR HARDTOP</b> Factory air conditioning, spotless inside and out, loaded with extras. <b>\$4595</b>	<b>1974 FIREBIRD</b> 2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage. <b>\$3695</b>	





AFCO PRODUCTS is in fourth place but in a contending position in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Bob Hurwitz and Tom Dulfurd. Back row, Jack Oost, Bob Duffoy, Bob Leahy.

## Only nine points between top five

By GENE KIRKHAM  
Bowling at Des Plaines Lanes, the Paddock Classic League members saw their league close in at the top with five teams showing a separation of only nine points.

Formco Metal Products, first half champion, is only one point ahead of Des Plaines Ace Hardware with Sullivan Pontiac only three points back.

Doing quite well for a new team, AFCO Products is in fourth place five points out of first and Kole Realty is in fifth nine points out.

With only four weeks left in the season every point becomes important to these leading teams and no one at the bottom ever gives up either. The events at Des Plaines Lanes prove that as only two teams could win five points with the other two match games going four to three.

Teddy's Liquors had the best scoring effort as they won five points from Formco Metal Products. All three games were close as Teddy's won the first game 927 to 916 and the second game 939 to 953. Formco won the third game 936 to 920 as Teddy's won the series point 2826 to 2907.

Bowling for Teddy's Liquors, substitute Jerry Kusak garnered the individual honors for himself as he wheeled in games of 249, 219, and 190 for a 639 series.

For Formco Metal Products, another able sub, Don Ebert, led the scoring for his team with 183, 194, and 233 for a 612 series. Ebert recently rolled a 300 game while bowling at Habetler Bowl in Chicago. Fred Hansen shot 606 with games of 215, 202, and 189.

Rolling Meadows Shell and Des Plaines Ace Hardware had one of those seesaw match games with Rolling Meadows Shell winning the first game 979 to 910. Ace Hardware won the second game with 1007. Rolling Meadows Shell fired 936 to win the third game and a total of four points.

The Ace Hardware crew won the series point by a total of two pins, 2789 to 2767, which gave them three points for the night but a one point gain over the leaders.

Tom Kuros led the scoring in this match for Ace Hardware as he tossed games of 180, 213, and 222 for a 615 series.

Sullivan Pontiac and Arnie Yusim Chevrolet had another close match with Sullivan winning five points and moving closer to the top.

Arnie Yusim won the first game with Men's classic.

911 by eight pins as Sullivan won the next two games by fifteen and 12 pins. Chuck Hall, subbing for Sullivan Pontiac, led the scoring in this match with three

## L-Tran bowlers hit season high in Classic action

(Continued from preceding page)

For Sullivan Pontiac Jan Broderick had 548, Emily Dragon had 519, and Ruth Bauhyte had 509.

Des Plaines Lanes won five of seven points from Mason Shoes in a close contest. Des Plaines Lanes won the first game by 20 pins and the second game by 27 pins while Mason Shoes came back to win the third game by 32 pins. The point total went to Des Plaines Lanes by a 15

pin margin.

Bobbie Kostelny led the scoring for Des Plaines Lanes with 201-531. Bonnie Kuhn had 548, and Delores Harris had 508. For Mason Shoes Irma Faust had 212-562, and Peggy Wales had 201-530.

The Paddock Women's Classic has only two weeks to go in the regular season with a championship rolloff to be scheduled later.

Striking Lanes was the first half cham-

pion. Ziebart and L - Tran are fighting for the second half championship with Des Plaines Lanes and Thunderbird County Club 10 points back but ready to move in if either team falters.

This week's schedule calls for the league to bowl at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows with the following match games scheduled: Ten Pin Bowl vs. Des Plaines Lanes, L - Tran Engineering vs. Thunderbird C. C., Mason Shoes vs. Zie-

bart Rustproofing, and Sullivan Pontiac vs. Striking Lanes.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

Ziebart Rustproofing	61
L - Tran Engineering	57
Des Plaines Lanes	51
Thunderbird County Club	41
Striking Lanes	44
Ten Pin Bowl	42
Sullivan Pontiac	30
Mason Shoes	24

MARCH

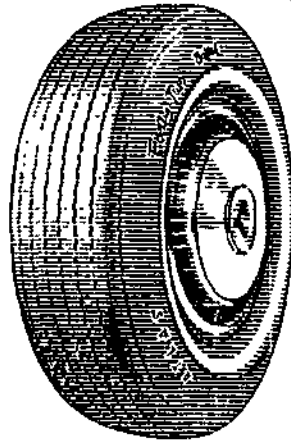
STANDARD

Bell Ringer SALE

AMOCO

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CAN YOU BELIEVE A 6-PLY TIRE FOR ONLY \$27.99\*



FIBERGLASS BELTED  
6 PLIES UNDER THE TREAD  
Atlas Forty-Two™ Whitewalls

- More potential mileage than unbelted tire
- Wide low profile
- Smooth ride characteristics
- Proven year after year

Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$27.99	\$1.76
C78-14	\$33.88	\$2.01
F78-15	\$36.54	\$2.45

COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

ON

SNOW-TIRE TAKE-OFF SPECIAL

and

FREE TIRE INSPECTION

Your participating Dealer has a special price on snow tire take off. Bring this coupon in and get a \$1.00 discount.

CUSTOMER NAME

ADDRESS

Coupon expires 4/15/75

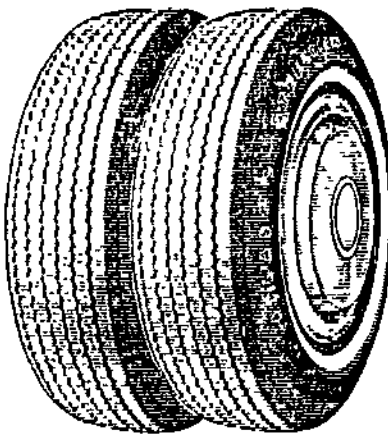
REGISTERED KEY PROTECTION PLAN FREE

when you buy any 4 Atlas or Amoco tires



- Amoco Exclusive
  - Liberty Bell Design
- Individually numbered and registered to your name. If you lose your keys, finger drops in mail, prepaid Amoco Headquarters has your name and returns keys to you free of charge. The number system protects your name.

STEEL BELTED ATLAS STEELCROWN PROVIDES GREATER HIGHWAY SAFETY



- 4 full plies under the tread
- 2 strong steel cord belts over 2 polyester cord body plies resist punctures
- Low profile, massive tire
- Concave molded for maximum tread-to-road contact

2 for \$77.77\*  
E78-11 plus \$2.44 F.E.T.

See your participating Dealer for his low price on tires to fit your driving needs.

\*SALE PRICE: ACTUAL SALE PRICE BY PARTICIPATING DEALERS MAY VARY FROM DEALER TO DEALER DEPENDING UPON HIS REGULAR PRICES. OFFERS END 4/15/75.



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<p><b>Mt. Prospect Standard</b> Rt. 83 and Dempster Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056 Amoco Motor Club 439-1334</p>	<p><b>Gleason's Standard</b> Golf &amp; Wolf Roads Des Plaines, Illinois Amoco Motor Club 824-9129</p>	<p><b>Jerry's Town and Country Standard</b> Wolf and Algonquin Des Plaines, Illinois 824-9087</p>	<p><b>Arlington Standard</b> Arlington &amp; Central Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 Amoco Motor Club 259-1437</p>
<p><b>Larry's Standard</b> Rand and Camp McDonald Arlington Heights, Illinois 394-3535</p>	<p><b>B &amp; D Standard</b> 2 LOCATIONS Rt. 83 &amp; Buffalo Grove Road Buffalo Grove - 537-9622 Rt. 176 and Mylish, Island Lake - 524-9704</p>	<p><b>Roger's Standard</b> 1006 W. Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill. 398-2982</p>	<p><b>Johnson's Standard</b> 1805 E. Oakton Elk Grove, Illinois Amoco Motor Club 439-2525</p>
<p><b>Service Standard</b> Between J 53-Rt. 12 - Palatine 24 Hour Service "Home of the Professionals" 359-6749 - 359-9860</p>	<p><b>R.G.'s Service Stations Inc.</b> 2 LOCATIONS Lake Cook &amp; Rand, Palatine-359-3655 Dundee &amp; Hicks, Palatine-358-9657</p>	<p><b>Village Automotive &amp; Towing</b> 1323 South Rodenburg Schaumburg, Ill. 894-6162 A "Full Diagnostic Center"</p>	<p><b>Larry's Standard</b> 121 W. Schaumburg Schaumburg, Illinois 894-3443</p>
<p><b>Jerry's Northwest Standard</b> 200 E. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights, Illinois Tires Always On Sale</p>	<p><b>North Side Standard</b> 2113 N. Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights, Illinois 398-9696</p>	<p><b>Dale's Standard Service</b> Northwest Highway and Baldwin Across From The Y.M.C.A. 358-2312</p>	<p><b>Palatine Standard</b> Northwest Hwy. &amp; Palatine Rd. Area's Largest Wholesaler of Atlas or Amoco Tires 358-9703</p>
<p><b>Malch's Standard</b> River and Oakton Des Plaines, Illinois Amoco Motor Club</p>	<p><b>Bob's Standard</b> Atlas Tire Center Irving Park &amp; Roselle Rds. Roselle, Illinois 529-2021</p>	<p><b>E &amp; M Standard</b> Euclid &amp; Wolf Mt. Prospect, Illinois 296-8218</p>	<p><b>Northwest Service Inc.</b> Wolf &amp; Central Des Plaines, Illinois 824-9174</p>
<p><b>River and Oakton Standard</b> River and Oakton Des Plaines, Illinois Amoco Motor Club 297-9043</p>	<p><b>Drive on in and Ring Our Bell!</b></p>		

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The  
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# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL  
394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory  
Deadline: Noon Thursday

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electronics	80	Home Interior	121	Maintenance Service	151	Rental Equipment	196	Tuckpointing	214
Air Conditioning	2	Carpentry Building and Remodeling	35	Entertainment	82	Home Maintenance	126	Mile Time Open	156	Resume Service	197	Tutoring	215
Alarm Systems	3	Cash Registers	39	Excavating	83	Horse Services & Riding Instructions	130	Masonry	158	Roofing	200	Upholstering	216
Amusement Services	4	Clock Watch Repair	41	Exterminating	85	Household Sales & Services	132	Motorcycle Service	160	Septic & Sewer Service	203	Vacuum Repairs	217
Appliance Service	5	Clothing	42	Fencing	86	Insurance	133	Moving & Hauling	162	Sewing Machines	204	Wall Papering	218
Arts & Crafts Supplies	6	Coffee Services	43	Firearms	87	Interior Decorating	134	Mus. Instruments Rental	163	Shades & Shutters	205	Window Treatments	219
Auto & Vehicle Services	7	Computer Services	44	Home Care & Remodeling	88	Interior Drapery	135	Nurses School	164	Sheet Metal	206	Welding	220
Automobile Services	8	Consulting & Elderly	45	Home Cleaning	89	Interior Painting	136	Office Supplies & Machines	165	Signs	207	Window Screens Storms	221
Beauty Services	9	Dance Schools	46	Home Inspection	90	Interior Trim	137	Office Supplies & Machines	166	Snow Blowing	208	Window Treatments	222
Black & White Photography	10	Dance Services	47	Home Inspection	91	Interior Trim	138	Office Supplies & Machines	167	Sump Pumps	209	Window Treatments	223
Boat Repair	11	Dance Services	48	Home Inspection	92	Interior Trim	139	Office Supplies & Machines	168	Swimming Pools	210	Window Treatments	224
Boat & Fire Arms	12	Dance Services	49	Home Inspection	93	Interior Trim	140	Office Supplies & Machines	169	Tailoring	211	Window Treatments	225
Boat & Fire Arms	13	Dance Services	50	Home Inspection	94	Interior Trim	141	Office Supplies & Machines	170	Taxidermy	212	Window Treatments	226
Boat & Fire Arms	14	Dance Services	51	Home Inspection	95	Interior Trim	142	Office Supplies & Machines	171	Taxi See Accounting	213	Window Treatments	227
Boat & Fire Arms	15	Dance Services	52	Home Inspection	96	Interior Trim	143	Office Supplies & Machines	172	Taxi See Accounting	214	Window Treatments	228
Boat & Fire Arms	16	Dance Services	53	Home Inspection	97	Interior Trim	144	Office Supplies & Machines	173	Taxi See Accounting	215	Window Treatments	229
Boat & Fire Arms	17	Dance Services	54	Home Inspection	98	Interior Trim	145	Office Supplies & Machines	174	Taxi See Accounting	216	Window Treatments	230
Boat & Fire Arms	18	Dance Services	55	Home Inspection	99	Interior Trim	146	Office Supplies & Machines	175	Taxi See Accounting	217	Window Treatments	231
Boat & Fire Arms	19	Dance Services	56	Home Inspection	100	Interior Trim	147	Office Supplies & Machines	176	Taxi See Accounting	218	Window Treatments	232
Boat & Fire Arms	20	Dance Services	57	Home Inspection	101	Interior Trim	148	Office Supplies & Machines	177	Taxi See Accounting	219	Window Treatments	233
Boat & Fire Arms	21	Dance Services	58	Home Inspection	102	Interior Trim	149	Office Supplies & Machines	178	Taxi See Accounting	220	Window Treatments	234
Boat & Fire Arms	22	Dance Services	59	Home Inspection	103	Interior Trim	150	Office Supplies & Machines	179	Taxi See Accounting	221	Window Treatments	235
Boat & Fire Arms	23	Dance Services	60	Home Inspection	104	Interior Trim	151	Office Supplies & Machines	180	Taxi See Accounting	222	Window Treatments	236
Boat & Fire Arms	24	Dance Services	61	Home Inspection	105	Interior Trim	152	Office Supplies & Machines	181	Taxi See Accounting	223	Window Treatments	237
Boat & Fire Arms	25	Dance Services	62	Home Inspection	106	Interior Trim	153	Office Supplies & Machines	182	Taxi See Accounting	224	Window Treatments	238
Boat & Fire Arms	26	Dance Services	63	Home Inspection	107	Interior Trim	154	Office Supplies & Machines	183	Taxi See Accounting	225	Window Treatments	239
Boat & Fire Arms	27	Dance Services	64	Home Inspection	108	Interior Trim	155	Office Supplies & Machines	184	Taxi See Accounting	226	Window Treatments	240
Boat & Fire Arms	28	Dance Services	65	Home Inspection	109	Interior Trim	156	Office Supplies & Machines	185	Taxi See Accounting	227	Window Treatments	241
Boat & Fire Arms	29	Dance Services	66	Home Inspection	110	Interior Trim	157	Office Supplies & Machines	186	Taxi See Accounting	228	Window Treatments	242
Boat & Fire Arms	30	Dance Services	67	Home Inspection	111	Interior Trim	158	Office Supplies & Machines	187	Taxi See Accounting	229	Window Treatments	243
Boat & Fire Arms	31	Dance Services	68	Home Inspection	112	Interior Trim	159	Office Supplies & Machines	188	Taxi See Accounting	230	Window Treatments	244
Boat & Fire Arms	32	Dance Services	69	Home Inspection	113	Interior Trim	160	Office Supplies & Machines	189	Taxi See Accounting	231	Window Treatments	245
Boat & Fire Arms	33	Dance Services	70	Home Inspection	114	Interior Trim	161	Office Supplies & Machines	190	Taxi See Accounting	232	Window Treatments	246
Boat & Fire Arms	34	Dance Services	71	Home Inspection	115	Interior Trim	162	Office Supplies & Machines	191	Taxi See Accounting	233	Window Treatments	247
Boat & Fire Arms	35	Dance Services	72	Home Inspection	116	Interior Trim	163	Office Supplies & Machines	192	Taxi See Accounting	234	Window Treatments	248
Boat & Fire Arms	36	Dance Services	73	Home Inspection	117	Interior Trim	164	Office Supplies & Machines	193	Taxi See Accounting	235	Window Treatments	249
Boat & Fire Arms	37	Dance Services	74	Home Inspection	118	Interior Trim	165	Office Supplies & Machines	194	Taxi See Accounting	236	Window Treatments	250
Boat & Fire Arms	38	Dance Services	75	Home Inspection	119	Interior Trim	166	Office Supplies & Machines	195	Taxi See Accounting	237	Window Treatments	251
Boat & Fire Arms	39	Dance Services	76	Home Inspection	120	Interior Trim	167	Office Supplies & Machines	196	Taxi See Accounting	238	Window Treatments	252
Boat & Fire Arms	40	Dance Services	77	Home Inspection	121	Interior Trim	168	Office Supplies & Machines	197	Taxi See Accounting	239	Window Treatments	253
Boat & Fire Arms	41	Dance Services	78	Home Inspection	122	Interior Trim	169	Office Supplies & Machines	198	Taxi See Accounting	240	Window Treatments	254
Boat & Fire Arms	42	Dance Services	79	Home Inspection	123	Interior Trim	170	Office Supplies & Machines	199	Taxi See Accounting	241	Window Treatments	255
Boat & Fire Arms	43	Dance Services	80	Home Inspection	124	Interior Trim	171	Office Supplies & Machines	200	Taxi See Accounting	242	Window Treatments	256
Boat & Fire Arms	44	Dance Services	81	Home Inspection	125	Interior Trim	172	Office Supplies & Machines	201	Taxi See Accounting	243	Window Treatments	257
Boat & Fire Arms	45	Dance Services	82	Home Inspection	126	Interior Trim	173	Office Supplies & Machines	202	Taxi See Accounting	244	Window Treatments	258
Boat & Fire Arms	46	Dance Services	83	Home Inspection	127	Interior Trim	174	Office Supplies & Machines	203	Taxi See Accounting	245	Window Treatments	259
Boat & Fire Arms	47	Dance Services	84	Home Inspection	128	Interior Trim	175	Office Supplies & Machines	204	Taxi See Accounting	246	Window Treatments	260
Boat & Fire Arms	48	Dance Services	85	Home Inspection	129	Interior Trim	176	Office Supplies & Machines	205	Taxi See Accounting	247	Window Treatments	261
Boat & Fire Arms	49	Dance Services	86	Home Inspection	130	Interior Trim	177	Office Supplies & Machines	206	Taxi See Accounting	248	Window Treatments	262
Boat & Fire Arms	50	Dance Services	87	Home Inspection	131	Interior Trim	178	Office Supplies & Machines	207	Taxi See Accounting	249	Window Treatments	263
Boat & Fire Arms	51	Dance Services	88	Home Inspection	132	Interior Trim	179	Office Supplies & Machines	208	Taxi See Accounting	250	Window Treatments	264
Boat & Fire Arms	52	Dance Services	89	Home Inspection	133	Interior Trim	180	Office Supplies & Machines	209	Taxi See Accounting	251	Window Treatments	265
Boat & Fire Arms	53	Dance Services	90	Home Inspection	134	Interior Trim	181	Office Supplies & Machines	210	Taxi See Accounting	252	Window Treatments	266
Boat & Fire Arms	54	Dance Services	91	Home Inspection	135	Interior Trim	182	Office Supplies & Machines	211	Taxi See Accounting	253	Window Treatments	267
Boat & Fire Arms	55	Dance Services	92	Home Inspection	136	Interior Trim	183	Office Supplies & Machines	212	Taxi See Accounting	254	Window Treatments	268
Boat & Fire Arms	56	Dance Services	93	Home Inspection	137	Interior Trim	184	Office Supplies & Machines	213	Taxi See Accounting	255	Window Treatments	269
Boat & Fire Arms	57	Dance Services	94	Home Inspection	138	Interior Trim	185	Office Supplies & Machines	214	Taxi See Accounting	256	Window Treatments	270
Boat & Fire Arms	58	Dance Services	95	Home Inspection	139	Interior Trim	186	Office Supplies & Machines	215	Taxi See Accounting	257	Window Treatments	271
Boat & Fire Arms	59	Dance Services	96	Home Inspection	140	Interior Trim	187	Office Supplies & Machines	216	Taxi See Accounting	258	Window Treatments	272
Boat & Fire Arms	60	Dance Services	97	Home Inspection	141	Interior Trim	188	Office Supplies & Machines	217	Taxi See Accounting	259	Window Treatments	273
Boat & Fire Arms	61	Dance Services	98	Home Inspection	142	Interior Trim	189	Office Supplies & Machines	218	Taxi See Accounting	260	Window Treatments	274
Boat & Fire Arms	62	Dance Services	99	Home Inspection	143	Interior Trim	190	Office Supplies & Machines	219	Taxi See Accounting	261	Window Treatments	275
Boat & Fire Arms	63	Dance Services	100	Home Inspection	144	Interior Trim	191	Office Supplies & Machines	220	Taxi See Accounting	262	Window Treatments	276
Boat & Fire Arms	64	Dance Services	101	Home Inspection	145	Interior Trim	192	Office Supplies & Machines	221	Taxi See Accounting	263	Window Treatments	277
Boat & Fire Arms	65	Dance Services	102	Home Inspection	146	Interior Trim	193	Office Supplies & Machines	222	Taxi See Accounting	264	Window Treatments	278
Boat & Fire Arms	66	Dance Services	103	Home Inspection	147	Interior Trim	194	Office Supplies & Machines	223	Taxi See Accounting	265	Window Treatments	279
Boat & Fire Arms	67	Dance Services	104	Home Inspection	148	Interior Trim	195	Office Supplies & Machines	224	Taxi See Accounting	266	Window Treatments	280
Boat & Fire Arms	68	Dance Services	105	Home Inspection	149	Interior Trim	196	Office Supplies & Machines	225	Taxi See Accounting	267	Window Treatments	281
Boat & Fire Arms	69	Dance Services	106	Home Inspection	150	Interior Trim	197	Office Supplies & Machines	226	Taxi See Accounting	268	Window Treatments	282
Boat & Fire Arms	70	Dance Services	107	Home Inspection	151	Interior Trim	198	Office Supplies & Machines	227	Taxi See Accounting	269	Window Treatments	283
Boat & Fire Arms	71	Dance Services	108	Home Inspection	152	Interior Trim	199	Office Supplies & Machines	228	Taxi See Accounting	270	Window Treatments	284
Boat & Fire Arms	72	Dance Services	109	Home Inspection	153	Interior Trim	200	Office Supplies & Machines	229	Taxi See Accounting	271	Window Treatments	285
Boat & Fire Arms	73	Dance Services	110	Home Inspection	154	Interior Trim	201	Office Supplies & Machines	230	Taxi See Accounting	272	Window Treatments	286
Boat & Fire Arms	74	Dance Services	111	Home Inspection	155	Interior Trim	202	Office Supplies & Machines	231	Taxi See Accounting	273	Window Treatments	287
Boat & Fire Arms	75	Dance Services	112	Home Inspection	156	Interior Trim	203	Office Supplies & Machines	232	Taxi See Accounting	274	Window Treatments	288
Boat & Fire Arms	76	Dance Services	113	Home Inspection	157	Interior Trim	204	Office Supplies & Machines	233	Taxi See Accounting	275	Window Treatments	289
Boat & Fire Arms	77	Dance Services	114	Home Inspection	158	Interior Trim	205	Office Supplies & Machines	234	Taxi See Accounting	276	Window Treatments	290
Boat & Fire Arms	78	Dance Services	115	Home Inspection	159	Interior Trim	206	Office Supplies & Machines	235	Taxi See Accounting	277	Window Treatments	291
Boat & Fire Arms	79	Dance Services	116	Home Inspection	160	Interior Trim	207	Office Supplies & Machines	236	Taxi See Accounting	278	Window Treatments	292
Boat & Fire Arms	80	Dance Services	117	Home Inspection	161	Interior Trim	208	Office Supplies & Machines	237	Taxi See Accounting	279	Window Treatments	293
Boat & Fire Arms	81	Dance Services	118	Home Inspection	162	Interior Trim	209	Office Supplies & Machines	238	Taxi See Accounting	280	Window Treatments	294
Boat & Fire Arms	82	Dance Services	119	Home Inspection	163	Interior Trim	210	Office Supplies & Machines	239	Taxi See Accounting	281	Window Treatments	295
Boat & Fire Arms	83	Dance Services	120	Home Inspection	164	Interior Trim	211	Office Supplies & Machines	240	Taxi See Accounting	282	Window Treatments	296
Boat & Fire Arms	84	Dance Services	121	Home Inspection	165	Interior Trim	212	Office Supplies & Machines	241	Taxi See Accounting	283	Window Treatments	297
Boat & Fire Arms	85	Dance Services	122	Home Inspection	166	Interior Trim	213	Office Supplies & Machines	242	Taxi See Accounting	284	Window Treatments	298
Boat & Fire Arms	86	Dance Services	123	Home Inspection	167	Interior Trim	214	Office Supplies & Machines	243	Taxi See Accounting	285	Window Treatments	299
Boat & Fire Arms	87	Dance Services	124	Home Inspection	168	Interior Trim	215	Office Supplies & Machines	244	Taxi See Accounting	286	Window Treatments	300
Boat & Fire Arms	88	Dance Services	125	Home Inspection	169	Interior Trim	216	Office Supplies & Machines	245	Taxi See Accounting	287	Window Treatments	301
Boat & Fire Arms	89	Dance Services	126	Home Inspection	170	Interior Trim	217	Office Supplies & Machines	246	Taxi See Accounting	288	Window Treatments	302
Boat & Fire Arms	90	Dance Services	127	Home Inspection	171	Interior Trim	218	Office Supplies & Machines	247	Taxi See Accounting	289	Window Treatments	303
Boat & Fire Arms	91	Dance Services	128	Home Inspection	172	Interior Trim	219	Office Supplies & Machines	248	Taxi See Accounting	290	Window Treatments	304
Boat & Fire Arms	92	Dance Services	129	Home Inspection	173	Interior Trim	220	Office Supplies & Machines	249	Taxi See Accounting	291	Window Treatments	305
Boat & Fire Arms	93	Dance Services	130	Home Inspection	174	Interior Trim	221	Office Supplies & Machines	250	Taxi See Accounting	292	Window Treatments	306
Boat & Fire Arms	94	Dance Services	131	Home Inspection	175	Interior Trim	222	Office Supplies & Machines	251	Taxi See Accounting	293	Window Treatments	307
Boat & Fire Arms	95	Dance Services	132	Home Inspection	176	Interior Trim	223	Office Supplies & Machines	252	Taxi See Accounting	294	Window Treatments	308
Boat & Fire Arms	96	Dance Services	133	Home Inspection	177	Interior Trim	224	Office Supplies & Machines	253	Taxi See Accounting	295	Window Treatments	309
Boat & Fire Arms	97	Dance Services	134	Home Inspection	178	Interior Trim	225	Office Supplies & Machines	254	Taxi See Accounting	296	Window Treatments	310
Boat & Fire Arms	98	Dance Services	135	Home Inspection	179	Interior Trim	226	Office Supplies & Machines	255	Taxi See Accounting	297	Window Treatments	311
Boat & Fire Arms	99	Dance Services	136	Home Inspection	180	Interior Trim	227	Office Supplies & Machines	256	Taxi See Accounting	298	Window Treatments	312
Boat & Fire Arms	100	Dance Services	137	Home Inspection	181	Interior Trim	228	Office Supplies & Machines	257	Taxi See Accounting	299	Window Treatments	313
Boat & Fire Arms	101	Dance Services	138	Home Inspection	182	Interior Trim	229	Office Supplies & Machines	258				



# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

## 140—Junk

**WANTED**  
**JUNK CARS & TRUCKS**  
We pay for junk cars.  
Call on newspaper delivered to our  
door. \$200 per hundred.  
**ROUNDOUT IRON & METAL**  
362-2759  
We'll buy your junk car, truck, or  
boat. \$200 per hundred.  
We'll pick up the junk car, truck, or  
boat. \$200 per hundred.

## 143—Landscaping

**GRASS CUTTING**  
or full Landscaping Maint.  
Quality Work  
8 Years honest reliable service  
in this area.  
**GEORGE C. FISCHER**  
Lawn Maint. Co. Inc.  
255-6855

**KIRKMAN VALLEY**  
**LANDSCAPE**  
**CONTRACTORS**  
Industrial Commercial  
Residential  
"SCAPE DESIGNING  
ANY SIZE  
GARDEN ROTOTILLED  
COMPLETE  
LAWN SERVICE  
Dirt Delivered—7 Yds. \$32  
595-2444 FREE EST.

**SPRING SPECIAL**  
PUTALIZED TOP SOIL  
\$20  
\$15  
ONCE FREE VERMONTABLE  
STARTER KIT WITH ANY DIRT  
ORDER  
\$10 per yd  
DRIVEWAY STONE \$12 per yd  
PAVING \$18 per yd  
Tree Removal  
\$500

**WE GROW BIRCH TREES**  
**IN CLUMPS**  
10 foot to 15 foot High  
10 ft. balled/burlaped \$79.  
12 ft. balled/burlaped \$89.  
15 ft. balled/burlaped \$99.  
395-3090 FREE DELIVERY

**ABLE LAWN MAINT.**  
139-1266  
Industrial Commercial  
Residential  
SPRING CLEAN-UP  
Complete seasonal Lawn Care  
FULLY INSURED  
**BOB ANGAROLA**  
**LANDSCAPING**  
Lawn maintenance, planting  
and designing. Spring clean-  
up, trimming, fertilizing, gar-  
den tilling, power raking. Top  
soil. Colored stones.  
251-6911 882-6109

**J. VALENTI**  
Garden Tilling, Avg. \$15  
Power Raking, Vacuuming  
and Edging, Avg. \$15  
• TRIMMING  
• SPRING CLEAN-UP  
Small trees & shrubs removed  
Tree Work Insured  
392-4056

**PAUL'S LAWN SERVICE**  
437-8341  
Complete Maint. Program  
Service & Dependability  
Spring Clean-Ups  
Power Raking  
PUTALIZED TOP SOIL

**We Grow 3" to 5" Diam.**  
**Large Shade Trees**  
3" balled/burlaped \$69  
3 1/2" balled/burlaped \$79  
FOR DIRECTIONS CALL  
395-3090 Free Delivery

**WILLIAMS & Sons** Spring cleaning  
Lawn, shrub, and tree care. Free  
estimate. 255-6855, 255-6856  
"FORMAL" Spring cleaning for  
schools, churches, and other  
large areas. Hydraulic deep root  
watering. Mulch. 1000 Sycamore  
St. N.E.  
1. SHAWING & Sons Power  
raking, fertilizing, pruning, and  
tree care. Free estimate. 392-4056  
2. SHAWING & Sons Power  
raking, fertilizing, pruning, and  
tree care. Free estimate. 392-4056

**145—Lawnmower Repair**  
and sharpening  
LAWN MOWERS — Small Engine Re-  
pair. Authorized Lawn-Mow. Tools.  
Hens. Authorized Mower. Briggs &  
Strait. 1. Troubleshoot. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

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# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications  
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Des Plaines 298-2434

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For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

## 815—Employment Agencies

### WHERE ARE YOU?

Credit collection — \$10-\$15  
Secretary-investments — \$20  
Secretary-legal — \$20  
Executive — \$20  
App. Engr. — \$15-\$20  
Ship driver, printing house — \$10-\$15  
Correspondent maint. — \$10-\$15  
Lace or mesh work — \$10-\$15  
Self power tools — \$10-\$15  
Managerial — \$10-\$15  
Metal sales exp. — \$10-\$15  
P.T. fashion model — \$5-\$10  
Structural — \$10-\$15  
Ship repair — \$10-\$15  
SHEETS — call nearest office  
DES PL. 124 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Minor 392-6100

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DIAL-A-JOB is a FREE Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll tell you what's available & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-3000. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. Fanning.

### OFFICE DUTIES

General bkpr. — Top \$31  
1 girl off. — \$10-\$15  
Personal planner — \$10-\$15  
Legal/financial secy. — \$10-\$15  
O'Leary secy. — \$10-\$15  
SHEETS — call nearest office  
DES PL. 124 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Minor 392-6100

## 840—Help Wanted

### ACCOUNTANT - CONSULTANT

to contact medical-dental profession. Must have tax background. Resume required.  
Contact R. Boom, 394-8600

### ACCOUNTING CLERKS-MANY

Life typing and accounting. Will train in detail if sharp and willing.  
298-2770  
21 Hour Phone Service  
We are placing people in jobs.  
BENNETT W. COOPER  
810 Lee St. Pers. Agcy., Des Pl.

### ACCOUNTING + NOW

A call to exclusive direct line. No. 298-1288 gives you over the phone info. on full time, part time, seasonal, contract, temp., and part-time positions in accounting. Free to you. Call 394-4955 now for accounting 19 W. Davis, A. H. Fanning, Lic. pers. agcy.

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Chance to do things you never thought you could do. Handle equipment you never thought you could handle. Go places you never thought you could go. And be proud of it.  
Call Army Opportunities  
359-7330  
27 N. Hennepin Palatine

### Join the People Who've Joined the Army

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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### LITE MACHINE OPERATORS

We are cosmetic manufacturers. Clean and safe working conditions. We require several persons for the above jobs. Our pay and fringes are excellent. Call or stop in.

Miss J. Johnson

### JOVAN, INC.

206 Park Bensenville  
595-1600

### ASST. MANAGER

Experienced only need apply for large suburban bowling center. To assume responsibility for work schedules, league control and all daily functions of business. Scrub, honesty and reliability are a must. Salary open. Please send resume to:

Richard Horton  
c/o Hoffman Lanes  
80 W. Higgins  
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

### AUTOMOTIVE CLEAN UP & DETAIL MAN

Good pay, nice working conditions. Must have references. No drifters.  
Ask for Mike  
537-0500  
NORTH SHORE MTRS.  
Wheeling, Ill.

### LOW COST WANT ADS

## 840—Help Wanted

### ASSISTANT TRAFFIC MANAGER

Work close to home in friendly office. Interesting position for sharp girl with pleasant phone manner, good typist. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment.

437-9400

### RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING

1225 E. Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village

### AUTO LOT BOY

Full time position with 8:30 a.m. starting time, available for an individual with a desire to advance through an aggressive organization. For a job with a future contact.

### LATTOF CHEVROLET

259-4100 Arlington Hts.

### BABYSITTER — Days

mother — fatherless children. 437-5410 after 6 p.m.

### BABYSITTER days, four home, 1

child, Buffalo Grove area. 253-1270

### BAKER — 3 afternoons and Satur-

days, or Saturdays only. 395-9718 or 254-5112 Mt. Prospect.

### BABYSITTER in my home, 11 to 7,

Monday thru Friday. 437-5411

### BAR MAID

Our newly opened restaurant in Hoffman Estates is looking for a sharp, experienced, outgoing type person for our lounge. This is a full time night position. If you are this person apply 1 p.m.-6 p.m. at:

### LOVE'S RESTAURANT

535 W. Higgins  
Hoffman Estates

### BODY Shop Technician experienced

Apply in person Mr. Cecilie Colonial Chevrolet, 1100 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

### BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

for NCR 3300 to post accounts payable and cost records for large construction company located in Wheeling. Applicants only. Phone 541-6200.

### CARPENTER — new construction

Must be journeyman. Capable of using equipment on job. Foreman type. References required. 991-1019

### CASHIER

Leading ladies specialty shop has full time, permanent opening for conscientious, dependable cashier. Must be available nights and/or weekends, as needed. Minimum 1 year experience. Complete employee benefit package. Apply in person.

### FREDRICK'S OF HOLLYWOOD

Woodfield Shopping Center  
Schaumburg  
Equal opportunity employer

### Cashier

KONE'S RESTAURANT  
Woodfield Shopping Center  
Schaumburg

### CASHIER - COSMETICIAN

Full time week nights. Cosmetic experience helpful. Friendly neighborhood drug store.

### TAHOE VILLAGE PHARMACY

Hinz & Buffalo Grove Rds.  
398-0460

### CASHIERS, Candy Girls, Ushers

Must be 17 years of age. Apply manager, Randhurst Cinema, Equal Opportunity Employer. 999 Elmhurst Road.

### CHEM. LAB TECH

11 p.m. to 5 a.m. - nights. Testing in chem. lab. H.S. chemistry + lab exper. wk. \$20 an hr.

### SHEETS LIC. EMP. AGY

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Arl. Hts. 4 W. Minor 392-6100

### CLEANING woman, reliable, North

Arlington Heights, Thursdays or Fridays. \$25. 394-3223 after 6:30 p.m.

### CLERICAL

Full time office help  
Needed immediately

• CLERK TYPIST  
Light shorthand required

• GENERAL CLERICAL  
Min. 40 wpm typing required

• BILLING CLERK  
Accurate typing required

FOR  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE AREA

Contact  
MRS. AUSTIN

640-6060

Equal opportunity employer

### USE HERALD WANT ADS

## 840—Help Wanted

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Position available for person with above average figure aptitude in customer service work. Phone contact requires pleasant phone manners. Duties include order pricing, billing, light correspondence and misc. routine.

### MIDWEST BELTING INDUSTRIES

199 Gaylord St.  
Elk Grove Village

Interviews by appt. only 439-8590.

### ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

At least 1 year on-the-board electrical drafting experience required. Hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### LAMARCHE

Manufacturing Company

106 Bradrock Drive Des Plaines, Illinois

299-1188

### CLERICAL FIGURE FLAIR?

Excellent opportunity for figure oriented person with 3 yrs. experience, in figure related position. Knowledge of adding machine, calculator, and ability to perform variety of calculations. Plush NW suburban ofc. \$600-\$700 month. Call Linda Avery for immediate information.

394-4700

### HARRIS SERVICES

300 E. NW Hwy.,  
Arlington Hts.

Lic. Prof. Employment Agcy.

### CLERICAL OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks, telephone reception and an interest in filing. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits.

### MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St.  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

537-7890

### CLERK

### MOHAWK CARPET DISTRIBUTOR

has opening for a clerk to maintain sample records. Will have some telephone contact. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$2.50 per hr.

### MISCO SHAWNEE

1200 Lunt, Elk Grove Vll.  
Call Jim Taylor 437-6625  
Equal opportunity employer

### COMPTROLLER

Need someone to develop and implement costs and other controls for local firm. Construction industry experience desirable. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume and salary requirements to Box G-34 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

### COMPUTER OPERATOR

Local northwest suburban data center requires an experienced IBM 360/370 operator to staff third shift with additional duties as output control coordinator. Will train individual with life operator experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 564-2700 for appointment.

### CYBERTEK COMPUTER PRODUCTS

3150 Doolittle Dr.  
Northbrook, Ill. 60062  
Equal opportunity employer

### COMPUTER OPERATOR

Learn programming as you operate new IBM computer. Sal. \$150-\$180 per wk. Hrs. 7:30-4:30. Call Mary Wiltberger 339-5020

### COMPUTER CENTRE INC.

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine  
Lic. Employment Agency

### CUSTODIANS

for general cleaning in apartment complex. Apply in person - Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Barrington Lakes

2200 Hassell Road  
Hoffman Estates

### CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESP.

If you like working with people and have the following skills: accelerated typing skills (50 wpm), good figure aptitude, phone experience, call

### UNITED CARD CO.

259-6000 ext. 221

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

## 840—Help Wanted

### GENERAL OFFICE

Job offers above average working conditions, benefits, variety and challenge. Requirements: 5 yrs. minimum office experience, good figure aptitude and typing skills. Salary to \$150 weekly for right person.

Please call Mrs. Crawford at: 529-0122.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Life secretarial. Perfect for working mothers. 10:30-4:30 or hours to suit. Experience a must. Call Mrs. Houska.

### C-NEAL REALTY

606 E. Nw. Hwy.  
Palatine 359-1232

### GIRL FRIDAY

What recession? We are expanding! Our salesmen need a Girl Friday to back them up. Major responsibilities for the right person include assisting in purchasing and sales, follow up of orders, clerical and administrative duties which include typing also required. Knowledge of metals extremely helpful. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

Mr. Norris 593-5100

### GIRL FRIDAY

2 girl office — typing, bookkeeping, phones, versatile capabilities. Good Pay. Elk Grove. 439-9550

### GRILL COOK

Year round Country Club operation. Must have good references, excellent salary. Apply in person.

### ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB

HALL DUTIES — We need HALL DUTY men and women. New shop, lunch and buffet. Groves Road, Wheeling. Have following? — Have we got a deal for you? 364-0006

### HANDYMAN

Experienced, mature, to maintain apt. buildings in Addison. Must live on premises. Salary & apt. furnished. For appointment call Mrs. Thompson at 325-1506

### HOUSEKEEPER — 2 children, 1 & 3 yrs., Des Plaines. Good pay, room/board and phone privileges, friendly atmosphere, etc. position for right person, needed immediately. Good references. 299-3271.

### HOUSEKEEPER — for apartment community. Call 439-5010 Tom or Dave.

### HOUSEKEEPER — Motherless home. Hrs. 5 days. 945-5006.

### HOUSEKEEPER — live-in, private room, bath, light housework, 3 children. Susan 763-0525.

### HOUSEKEEPER, live-in Mt. Prospect home, with child 6 yrs. Private room, meals, good starting pay. Call 255-1217 after 6 p.m.

### HOUSEMAN

We need a qualified houseman, room and board, good salary. Call: 773-1800

### INSIDE SALES

An opening has developed for an individual seeking an entry level position in the sales field. The position will expose the successful applicant to all phases of sales and marketing in an industrial atmosphere. Position also offers an excellent opportunity for eventual assignment in outside sales. Applicants should apply in person at:

### I.P.M.

200 E. Daniels Road  
Palatine, Ill.  
359-4710 Ext. 235

### Insurance Sales

L&H and NASD AGENT  
Experienced, we provide qualified leads.  
Salary plus 8 1/2% comm., full fringe benefits. Definite management opportunities.  
775-1365

### INSPECTOR

CONSUMER ELECTRONICS  
• Minimum 3 years experience in testing and inspection of TV, stereo, radio, etc.  
• Potential to become working supervisor.  
• Available for 2-11 p.m. shift  
For appointment call 437-2300 — Mr. Brown

### BOARDMOOR INDUSTRIES

1801 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village

### JANITOR

Experienced only need apply for position in bowling center. Must be willing to work diligently to keep place spotless, be sober, honest and reliable. Year round employment for right person. Call Dick Horton for interview 655-2500.

### FOREMAN

Strong foreman needed to take over steel fabrication department. Light structural and heavy sheet metal. Prior experience should include supervising union employees and grievance handling. Must have experience setting dies on punch presses and brake presses. Must have ability to plan, organize, motivate. Some college helpful.

Call 774-6465

### GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp, bright girl to take telephone orders and assist in general office. Must be good typist and have good figure aptitude. 8:30-5:10 wk. Mt. Prospect area. PHONE 581-0000

### FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

1601 E. Algonquin Rd.  
(1/2 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

### GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing, figure aptitude required. Salary commensurate with experience. In Arlington Hts., Call 640-6550.

### USE THESE PAGES

Sell it with an Ad!

## 840—Help Wanted

### GENERAL OFFICE

Job offers above average working conditions, benefits, variety and challenge. Requirements: 5 yrs. minimum office experience, good figure aptitude and typing skills. Salary to \$150 weekly for right person.

Please call Mrs. Crawford at: 529-0122.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Life secretarial. Perfect for working mothers. 10:30-4:30 or hours to suit. Experience a must. Call Mrs. Houska.

### C-NEAL REALTY

606 E. Nw. Hwy.  
Palatine 359-1232

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840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

900-Autos - Used

## PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 3 years experience as a Programmer-Analyst. Must be thoroughly familiar with manufacturing systems. Some college level technical training necessary. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights  
439-8500  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## PAYROLL CLERK STORE AUDITOR

Excellent opportunities for career-minded persons. Must have good figure aptitude with knowledge of adding machine or calculator. Bookkeeping experience a plus. Good starting salary, generous employee benefits, immediate merchandise discount.

**GOLDBLATT'S**  
1004 Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Mt. Prospect  
435 S. State Street  
Mrs. Jeske, 6th floor

## PERSONNEL TRAINEE

You'll enjoy a great deal of public contact and variety in this general office position for the personnel department of major, nationally known firm. Typing needed. Excellent salary and promotional opportunity for you. Co. pl. fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

## JOIN A LEADER PHOTOGRAPHY

7 boys and girls needed who can work well with each other and want to earn while they learn. • Sales, Service, Advertising. We are a California firm branching out in the West Suburban Area. For more information Call 882-1810  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Non Discriminatory on basis and dress

## PRINT SHOP WORKER

Permanent opportunity in small form shop near O'Hare. Experience desirable, but not absolutely necessary. Learn press and other machine operations. Clean office daily.

Call Joe Galvin

299-0175

## PRODUCTION WORKERS

\$15.00 PER HOUR TO START  
Full Time  
GROSS \$15.00 PER HOUR  
\$1.00 PER HOUR  
VACATION & PENSION PLANS  
APPLY IN PERSON  
1 CHICAGO MARTIN CO  
700 S. Main Street, Rosemont  
or call

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Part Time or Full Time  
Free training program  
No previous experience required  
We will provide a complete home training in our excellent school  
You receive a 30 hour diploma  
• Classroom sales training  
• On the job training  
• Earn high commissions  
• You will work out of our offices serving the Elk Grove, Mt. Prospect, Western Sub., & NW Sub.  
• Morning and evening classes  
• For women & beginners  
CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU  
Park Ridge 898-0530  
Schaumburg 894-7600  
Chicago (N.W.) 237-2650  
Theo. M. Hoeller, Inc.  
Realtors & Affiliates

## RECEPTION

Pleasant, neighborhood doctor will train you, if you enjoy people contact, can type and have a pleasant manner for reception duties. You'll also answer phones, set appointments, take messages when the doctor is out. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

## RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Manufacture in Wheeling needs receptionist-secretary. Good typing and transcription skills required. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., vacation, paid insurance. Call Personnel Director 417-2650

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## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR / RECEPTIONIST

Our modern micro circuit facility in Elk Grove is seeking a bright capable individual to assume the combined duties of a switchboard operator and receptionist. The selected candidate will operate a universal console switchboard (PBX), along with performing miscellaneous typing (40 wpm). Additionally, as a receptionist, you will be able to utilize and develop effective communication skills by greeting and supplying information to visitors.

A high school degree and a minimum of 1 yr. experience is desired. We offer an excellent benefit package including: Company paid medical and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition refund and discount on Zenith products.

Interested applicants should call:  
Steven Priddy 745-2500

**ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION**  
1851 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007  
equal opportunity employer

## SALESMAN

SELL AUTO INSURANCE  
Male or Female  
Full or Part-Time  
Over 21 yrs. old. Will train.  
Work from Arl. Hts. Office.  
234-4032

## SALES TRAINEE

Full time, aggressive, 2 yrs. college  
earn \$1000.00 business inside for 3 months, then to the field \$1500.00  
pays for Short Term Exp. Adv.  
DES PL. 124 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
ARL. HTS. 1 W. Miner 792-6100

## SALES WOMAN

Full time, 9:30 to 5 for plant department. Experience with plants preferred. Call Mrs. Stein 272-4992 or apply plant department  
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

## SECRETARIES

Travenol Laboratories, a leader in the vital health care field has exceptional opportunities for SECRETARIES in our offices moving to Deerfield in late spring. These are interesting positions with real advancement potential for the person who is an accurate typist with good shorthand skills.

We offer an outstanding salary along with a comprehensive benefit program. Interviews by appointment only  
965-4700, ext. 3137

## TRAVENOL LABORATORIES INC.

a subsidiary of  
Baxter Laboratories  
6301 Lincoln Ave.  
Morton Grove, Ill. 60053  
We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage females and minorities to apply

## SECRETARY

Be in the middle of planning and development for this fast growing company. Figure aptitude, ability to analyze reports and typing quality you, \$600 to \$650.

## SECRETARY

Call Judy Lewis at 297-2900, Hallmark Personnel, Inc., 1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines, Ill. Co. pays fee. Lic. Employment Agency.

## SECRETARY

for Des Plaines executive suite. Must be outgoing, capable of working for several people. Typing, dictaphone necessary. Shorthand and legal experience helpful. Call for appointment  
298-1956

## SECRETARY EXECUTIVE

Private secretary to business executive. Good skills, typing, shorthand, ability to handle details and deal with clients. Salary open.  
For appointment call 297-1949

## SECRETARY

With or without stereo for Personal, legal, administrative, printing, bookkeeping, typing, \$7500 to \$10000 per year.  
SHEETS LIT. EMP. AGY  
DES PL. 124 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
ARL. HTS. 1 W. Miner 792-6100

## SECRETARY

Leasing Corporation in Barrington is looking for a secretary. Bookkeeping or accounting experience helpful.  
Call 381-0001

## SECRETARY

For one girl office. Light bookkeeping, payroll, maintenance work orders. Typing necessary. Good benefits. O'Hare Field vicinity. Call for app't.  
298-6140

## SECRETARY \$800

NEAR NORTHBROOK  
Full or part-time. Typing, shorthand, ability to handle details and deal with clients. Salary open.  
For appointment call 297-1949

## SECRETARY

With or without stereo for Personal, legal, administrative, printing, bookkeeping, typing, \$7500 to \$10000 per year.  
SHEETS LIT. EMP. AGY  
DES PL. 124 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
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Call Judy Lewis at 297-2900, Hallmark Personnel, Inc., 1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines, Ill. Co. pays fee. Lic. Employment Agency.

## SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Uniforms furnished. Company benefit plan \$175 per hour. For interview please call:  
295-5500  
MOBILE OIL CORP.  
225 E. Rand Arl. Hts.

## SERVICE TECHNICIANS

qualified for air conditioning, heating, and refrigeration service work. Industrial and commercial experience necessary.  
John McAdams 398-1100

## SHEET METAL LAYOUT

All round man with 5 yrs. exp. for sheet metal. Do layout work from prints. Must also set up & operate machine tools for short run. Excellent start salary & benefits. 199-9100.

## CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.

1390 Touhy Elk Grove

## SR. SECRETARY

Northwest Suburban Area. Must have excellent secretarial and confidential skills, and be adept at typing, shorthand, dictaphone and detail. Position requires many administrative functions and responsibilities. Comprehensive benefit program. Call: Mrs. Fields - 439-5400, Ext. 228 for appointment.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## STOCK HELP

wanted for women's fine fashion store. Excellent salary, pleasant surroundings, profit sharing plan. Light work.  
Apply in person or call after 12 noon

## WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER  
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.  
392-2200

## SECRETARY

SENIOR, experienced, with a firm for late afternoon and evening. Excellent opportunity. 296-2666.

## SUPPLY SUPERVISOR

THIS KEY SPOT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR MAIL AND SUPPLIES, BUILDING MAINTENANCE, PURCHASING, SHIPPING AND RECEIVING (SOME LIFTING REQUIRED). ALONG WITH SUPERVISING FIVE EMPLOYEES A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA PLUS RELATED MILITARY OR BUSINESS EXPERIENCE WILL QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OPENING.

OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM IS TOPS: PROFIT SHARING PLAN, MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL PLUS DENTAL INSURANCE AND PROFIT SHARING RETIREMENT TO MENTION JUST A FEW.  
Call Mr. McDaniel 884-9400

## SAFE CO. INSURANCE

Delicate fiber optical instruments. Technician with previous skills in precision repair work. Experience desirable. Hospital, medical and dental benefits. Park Ridge. Call for appointment Mr. Nakagawa 696-2456  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## TECHNICIAN

Pleasant telephone work. Full or part time. Salaryed. Apply at  
Three Rivers Association  
500 W. Central Rd. 104  
Mt. Prospect

## TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Immediate openings full time in our new Northbrook office for experienced people to answer phones.  
Mrs. Kavelle for app't.  
564-9001

## TELEPHONE SURVEY

From our Offices in Roselle NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN  
Salary and bonus. Part and full time. Day or evening. 529-7950.

## TELEPHONE SURVEY

From our Offices in Roselle NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN  
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From our Offices in Roselle NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN  
Salary and bonus. Part and full time. Day or evening. 529-7950.



## LOOKING FOR A JOB?

APPLY NOW FOR

- Cooks
- Prep Cooks
- Cook's Helper
- Waiters
- Waitresses
- Salad Prep
- Hostess

Excellent career opportunity for inexperienced people to train and work with a highly skilled staff . . .

Also openings for experienced help looking for a career with the Nation's Number One Hospitality Leader . . .

Benefits: free meals, medical insurance, profit sharing  
Apply in person - Employment office open on site.  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

## Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort

Milwaukee Ave., (Rt. 21) S. of Half Day Rd. (Rt. 22)  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

## TELLER

EXPERIENCED  
37 1/2 hour work week including Friday evening and Saturday. Many company benefits.  
CALL: Miss Kucera 253-9000

## ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

23 E. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
Equal opportunity employer

## TOOL & CUTTER GRINDERS

Great Lakes Tool Service  
5240 N. Rose St.  
Rosemont 671-5380

## TROPICAL GREENHOUSE

Ambitious hard working person to work in retail greenhouse. Experience desired. Full time. Apply:  
WHEELING NURSERY  
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling 337-4111

## WAITRESS

Luncheon experience required.  
IGNATZ AND MARY'S GROVE INN  
824-7141

## WAITRESS

Full or part time, nights. Apply in person.  
GEPPETTO'S  
1719 Rand Rd. Palatine

## WAITRESS

EXPERIENCED ONLY  
For Day and Night Shift  
259-7260  
Ask for Bill

## WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Working manager to supervise shipping & receiving crew. Fill, check, and route orders. Dependable experienced person only. Full benefits. Start \$1000.  
CALL Mr. Zebek 591-0060  
FRANZ STATIONERY CO.  
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.  
(1 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

## EXEC. SEC'Y.

COMPANY PRES.  
\$12,000-\$14,000 YR.  
You'll handle the president's personal matters, arrange conferences and travel arrangements. Much phone and personal contact with top executives. Two years experience, good skills quality. Some college helpful. Prestige firm. Co. pl. fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

## HARDWARE HOME CENTER

Full time experienced hardware clerk. Palatine.  
358-8100  
Mr. Karnuth

## WANTED FULL AND PART TIME CASHIERS

to work in congenial magazine & book store.  
299-5335 - ask for Gerry

## WHO NEEDS A JOB??

Shipping, rec. stock . . . \$6-\$10/hr.  
Dictaphone op. . . \$1/hr.  
Factory assembly . . . \$11-\$14/hr.  
Secretary . . . \$12-\$14/hr.  
Friday person, etc. . . \$10-\$12/hr.  
SHEETS LIT. EMP. AGY  
DES PL. 124 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
ARL. HTS. 1 W. Miner 792-6100

## WOMEN'S SHIRT BUYER

Assistant manager. Aggressive, neat, young lady to grow with small chain of clothing stores. Some travel required. Paid vacations, holidays, benefits.  
TWILLIBY'S 359-9330

## EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

Part time, 9-1 p.m. Three days a week. Fast and accurate.  
884-8380

## 850-Help Wanted Part Time

## 850-Help Wanted Part Time

## NOTICE CHILD CARE

ATTENTION POLICEMEN FIREMEN & SHIFT WORKERS  
LOOKING FOR A CHANGE OF PACE?  
Now you can learn to sell Real Estate Part-Time!  
• Free training program.  
• Day or evening classes.  
• No experience necessary.  
• Part or Full Time.

## CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU

Park Ridge 696-0550  
Schaumburg 894-7600  
Chicago (N.W.) 237-2650  
Theo. M. Hoeller, Inc.  
Realtors & Affiliates

## BOYS-GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH  
CALL NOW 394-0110  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
114 W. CAMPBELL  
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

## CHIEF 15 PRESSMAN

Part time. Quality work only.  
EVERGREEN PRESS INC.  
537-0575

## GAL FRIDAY

Permanent Part-Time Ideal position for college gal or housewife with approximately 20 hours a week to spare. Duties consist of filing, typing, and coordination of our direct mail advertising program. Contact Mr. Moline at: 439-0500

## SCMERLER FORD

1200 Busse, Elk Grove Vlg.  
JANITORIAL WORK  
Mature individual  
CLASSIC BOATS  
Roselle, Ill.  
894-0900

## OFFICE CLEANING

Small local office cleaning company has permanent part time evening spots open. Also 2 sections, after midnight. No experience needed. Both men & women or husband & wife team. Work 3 to 4 hrs. per night. 5 nights a week. Good starting pay. Elmhurst area.  
763-0497

## OFFICE MAINTENANCE

General clean up work for local office.  
Great Lakes Tool Service  
5240 N. Rose St.  
Rosemont 671-5380

## TRUCK DRIVER

1 a.m. - 6 a.m., 6 days Must know Des Plaines area Over 2 yrs. old  
DES PLAINES NEWS AGENCY  
299-5535

## TYPIST

Part time, 9-1 p.m. Three days a week. Fast and accurate.  
884-8380

## 850-Help Wanted Part Time

## 850-Help Wanted Part Time

## ATTENTION POLICEMEN FIREMEN & SHIFT WORKERS

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE OF PACE?  
Now you can learn to sell Real Estate Part-Time!  
• Free training program.  
• Day or evening classes.  
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Park Ridge 696-0550  
Schaumburg 894-7600  
Chicago (N.W.) 237-2650  
Theo. M. Hoeller, Inc.  
Realtors & Affiliates

## SECRETARY

wanted part time. Elk Grove location. 15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Varied duties. Light typing and shorthand. Pricing invoices, customer contact. Call  
Bob Foster 429-1575

## STUDENT SUPERVISOR

Student supervisor for cafeteria 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
CALL Mr. Perilberg at 882-8000, ext. 45  
for information or interview  
Hoffman Est. High School  
Hoffman Estates  
WATKINS ALPHEUS 537-1200

## WANTED

Demonstration to demonstrate. Palatine. Airway Ovens in suburbs of Chicago.  
Call Pat Sade At 894-5-01  
Or 295-5642  
between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

## 875-Situations Wanted

CHILD care, your home, days, weekly or vacations. Palatine area. 991-3257  
CLEANING girl - experienced, 10-12 hrs. Call after 6 p.m. 681-0781  
DRIVER with Van wants pickup & delivery job with reliable firm. Good driving record. Knows Chicago & suburbs. Call 155-2112

## HOUSEKEEPING

wanted - MT Prospect area. 394-2016  
PAINTING, window washing, etc. general maintenance. Price estimates. Call 275-0511  
WORKING CHOCOLATE and if purchasing 665-5110

## Automotive Market Place

CHILD care, your home, days, weekly or vacations. Palatine area. 991-3257  
CLEANING girl - experienced, 10-12 hrs. Call after 6 p.m. 681-0781  
DRIVER with Van wants pickup & delivery job with reliable firm. Good



# Automotive Market Place

## 900—Autos - Used

OLDS 88 convertible 1968, great shape, needs new lower, \$1,025. 302-8593.

OLDS Toronado, '69, fully powered, air, FM stereo, tape, 337-4041 after 6 p.m.

OLDS '72 98 1.8, 4 dr., 107, full power, air, wheel, cruise, stereo, \$2,100. 337-4192.

OLDS Toronado '70, fully equipped, excellent condition, 334-0168.

OLDSMOBILE 1971 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. power windows, door locks, seat, A/C, electric rear defroster, bucket seats, special Continental tires, V.T. 7,000 miles, extra clean, \$1,299. 334-0171 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Delta 88 A/C, P/S, P/B, perfect condition, 337-4199.

OLDSMOBILE 1970, GATO, 1975, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, radials, extra 3,100 miles, \$1,100. 292-2771 after 6 p.m.

1973 OLDSMOBILE, \$2,550, A/C, P/B, AM/FM, P/S, 1972 Gremlin, N. \$1,025. 254-3075.

1973 PINTO 4 on the floor, 11,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 657-1870 after 6 p.m.

PINTO 1971, A/C, V.T. good condition, \$1,500. offer, 254-8532.

VINTO 1975 sedan, AM/FM A/C, good condition, 1 owner, \$1,400 or best offer. 334-2240.

PLYMOUTH '88 '72, Full power, A/C, Widow must sell. Reasonable. Evenings and weekends. 437-2277, days 222-0851.

PLYMOUTH '71, (Master, Gasp., AM/FM, 2 door, \$2,700, Days, 399-1219, evenings 339-0291).

PONTIAC Ventura, 1974, AM/FM, A/C, low mileage, loaded, 439-1211.

PONTIAC '71 Catalina, A/C, P/S, P/B, mint, \$2,000, 827-1994, evenings.

PONTIAC 1971, Ventura, A/C, A/T, 3 door, good condition, \$2,800, 439-9194.

TOYOTA Camry 1972, \$1,750 or offer. Days 41-4700, evenings 687-1733.

VOLVO GT, '73 wagon, 4 sp., AM/FM, luggage rack, good condition, \$2,500 or best offer, 384-1470.

VOLVO '71, panel wagon, \$900 or offer, 688-5553 after 6 p.m.

WAXEY'S — cars and trucks. Financing or not? \$ Top Dollar Paid \$ 254-0711.

**\$\$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR**

Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models. Cars running or not under \$500. Immediate service, 666-2868 until 4 p.m. 463-8130 after 4 p.m.

**WE BUY USED CARS**

All makes, all models. Will pay off your balance.

**LADENDORF MOTORS**  
77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines  
827-3111

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR**

Top dollar for clean, used cars. Call Used Car Mgr. at: **WOODFIELD FORD**  
Schaumburg 882-0800

## 901—Thrifty Auto Buys

**AUTOS — \$800 OR LESS**

Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates:

NUMBER OF WORDS	TOTAL COST FOR 6 DAYS OR LESS
15.....	\$ 7.00
20.....	8.00
25.....	9.00
30.....	10.00
35.....	11.00
40.....	12.00
45.....	13.50
50.....	15.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD  
**CALL 394-2400**

AMBAADOR 1970 4 dr. A/C, A/T, good condition, \$900, or offer, 339-0000.

BUECK LeSabre 1967, 72,000 miles. Body and interior in excellent condition. Transmission needs work, \$250 or offer, 398-3005 after 6 p.m.

1969 BUECK, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, heater, vinyl top, \$775. 885-1520 after 6 p.m. or weekdays.

BUECK LeSabre '68, A/C, 1970, 810 radials, AM/FM radio, good condition. Original owner, \$625. 254-5084.

BUECK LeSabre 1967, A/C, 4 dr., P/S, P/B, radio, heater, good condition. Asking \$600. 290-7141.

BUECK Skylark '68 — P/S, P/B, A/C, very good mechanical condition, good gas mileage, \$450 or offer, 336-3333.

CAMARO 1967 convertible, 3 sp., tape player, like new brakes, top, clutch, \$150. 254-0667.

CHEVY '68 Impala convertible, Automatic, clean, low miles, \$305. 337-2000. 240V Auto.

CHEVY 1968 — excellent runner. Like new tires, \$900 or offer, 336-3054.

CHEVY '64 — good runner, good condition, \$100. 885-8540.

CHEVY Camaro '67 — Many new parts. \$250 Mercury Marquis '67. \$250. 334-1629. After 5.

CHRYSLER 2 dr. 1968 — Excellent condition, A/C, P/B, P/S, \$985 or offer, 323-1272. Days, 395-5366 evenings/weekends.

CUTLASS '64 — Mint condition, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, like new tires, \$400 or best offer. See at 338 Hicks, Apt. 30, 406, Old Madrid Apts., Palatine, anytime.

OLDS '68, Mercury 3 passenger station wagon, P/S, P/B, A/T, clean, good condition, \$300. 427-5772 weekdays after 6:30 p.m.

FORD 1970 1968 — 1 door, P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition, 302 engine, \$450 from 1968.15 after 6 p.m.

FORD Country Squire wagon, 1969, average condition, extras \$200 or offer, 391-2111.

FORD 1968 Ranger — 1 ton, new tires, automatic, Top condition, \$550. 394-3353.

FORD '68 LTD, 2 dr., all power, needs minor body work, \$325 or offer, 294-3235.

FORD 1968, 1969, good condition, A/C, \$300. 427-4771, 334-0424.

FORD '68 runs OK \$100. 392-1331.

FORD Falcon 1967, station wagon, A/T, A/C, 6 cyl, good condition, 290. 329-8219.

FORD Fairlane '68, A/C, P/S, P/B, automatic, 302 V8, like new belted seatbelts, 4,000 miles, \$395. 394-2594 after 5 p.m.

## 901—Thrifty Auto Buys

FORD XL1000 convertible, 1968, P/S, P/B, A/C, tinted glass, like new tires — battery, \$750 — offer, 391-2550 after 4 p.m.

FORD Mustang '65 — automatic, convertible, clean, low miles, \$195. 437-2000. 240V Auto.

FORD 1964 — 885, A/T, extra parts, \$150. CL 3-7137.

FORD 1967 Galaxie 500, 2 dr., P/S, P/B, A/T, needs body work on back fender, \$125. 537-7241.

FORD 1967, 2 dr. Custom 500, S/T, excellent 1.6 L running condition, \$250. 334-2888.

FORD 1964 Custom 2 dr., 8 stick, like new tires, like new battery, clean interior, lifetime mechanical record, \$250. 334-2888. After 3 p.m. 339-0172.

FORD Galaxie 1961 — 4 dr., 8 cyl., A/T, P/S, P/B, good condition, \$125. 591-3072.

1969 GALAXIE 2 dr. hardtop, with sports roof, all black, factory air, 290 P/S, automatic, beautiful, \$700 firm. After 8 p.m. 885-7551.

MAVERICK '70, clean, standard transmission, good paint, excellent running condition, 51,000 miles, \$500. 823-4902.

MERCURY wagon, '68, full power, A/C, \$400. 259-1177 evenings.

MUSTANG 1968 small V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, \$500. 255-0131.

OLDS '66 convertible, 51,000 miles, good condition. New top, radio, P/S, P/B, \$100. 827-8251.

OLDS '68, P/S, P/B, good condition, \$500 or offer, 837-6025 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

OLDS 1965 88, 4 dr., A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, \$150. 885-3638.

OLDS Vista Cruiser, 1968, 9-pass, auto rear window, 14-18 MPG, P/S, P/B, no rust, \$75. 882-6857.

PONTIAC Lemans '68, 2 dr., replaced A/C Buckets, Vinyl top, P/S, P/B, clean, \$700 or offer, 259-1595.

PONTIAC 1968, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, like new tires, excellent transportation, \$150 or offer, 893-2220.

PONTIAC Catalina 1968 — P/S, P/B, A/C, \$375 or best offer, 259-0147.

PONTIAC Lemans, '68, buckets, no shocks, P/S, Ansen sprint mag, new trans, and paint, \$350 — offer, \$11 Tony after 5 p.m. 837-5023.

PONTIAC '68 Catalina, clean, good transportation, P/B, P/S, A/C, must see \$375. Ask for Tony after 4 p.m. 257-0549.

'68 T-Bird, P/S, P/B, Power windows and seat, A/C, must see \$150. 255-5017.

VW '68, red beauty, A/T, very clean, fresh motor, good paint, \$600. 823-0902.

VW Squareback '67, stick, low mileage, clean, sharp. Asking \$750. 297-3520.

VW 1965 — Bug, Stick and radio. Like new muffler and overhaul, 25 mpg, \$775. 891-4529.

**922—Foreign & Sports Cars**

AUSTIN Healey Sprite 1969 Mark IV — new paint, new top, many new parts, Asking \$900. 630-0528 after 6:30 p.m.

CAMRY 1971 — 4 spd, stereo tape, nice condition, \$1,395. 391-1716.

FAT 1971 121 Sport coupe, excellent throat, very low mileage, many many extras. Must be seen. Will surprise, \$3,800. 392-5211.

FIREBIRD 1970 — 400, 4 spd., stereo tape, interior like new, radial tires and clutch. Good condition, \$1,800. 429-1351 after 4 p.m.

DAYTON 1972 Pick-up, camper, recreational vehicle license, \$1,900 firm. 398-2374 mornings.

KARMANN Ghia '70 convertible, semi-automatic, new top, \$1,000. 255-8419 after 5 p.m.

'71 L.A. 1974 — Gil. Coupe, White/black vinyl top, 10,000 miles, many extras. Excellent condition, \$2,500. 895-7710.

SCHEP Beetle, '71, A/T, good shape, \$1,500 or offer, 824-2394.

TRIUMPH 1971 T16, 2,000 miles, lifetime engine and drive-train warranty. Hardtop, overdrive, Ton-tone cover, AM/FM stereo, with 3-track tape, benchtop, rustproof, brown with saddle interior. Original list - \$5,395. \$1,450 firm. Moving must sell. After 4 p.m. 885-2230.

TRIUMPH 1971, excellent condition all new parts, \$1,200. 894-0011 evenings.

TRIUMPH TR6 1971 — AM/FM radio, 4 spd, 5 track, 15,000 miles, Carline Rd., \$1,200. Financing available. For information phone 882-1909, Ext. 20. Ask for at.

VOLKSWAGEN 1974, Super Beetle convertible, Low mileage. Must see. \$600. 391-1716.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN '72, 36,000 miles, loaded shape, \$2,495. After 6 p.m. 254-1328.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Bug, excellent condition. Like new brakes, tires, battery, engine. Tune-up, \$1,000. 392-3631.

VW '71 Ghia convertible, good condition, \$1,400. 882-3124 after 6 p.m.

'71 VW Squareback, 259-9342.

**925—Antiques & Classics**

IMPERIAL Crown Coupe, 1960, from New Mexico, no rust, A/C, all power, radials, immaculate, \$1,000 — offer, 938-3360.

## 940—Trucks & Trailers

'73 CHEVY Van — Low mileage, \$1,000. Call 610-6071 after 6 p.m.

DODGE Window Van, '69, A/T, radio, P/S, excellent condition, \$1,600. offer, 392-6073 — Chuck, mornings or after 8 p.m.

511 Camina 1973 — fully loaded, 16,000 miles, \$3,500. 398-8927.

FORD F250 — '72 — 3/4 ton Camper Special, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$2,295.

**WOODFIELD FORD**  
852-0800

's mt. west of Woodfield shpg. center on Golf Rd. 881

FORD 1973 — Economy Club wagon, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, radio, 398-3124.

**25—Antiques & Classics**

Even if you still owe money on your car, stop in at: **Volkswagen of Des Plaines**  
855 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines  
Specialists in fine used cars

**940—Trucks & Trailers**

'73 CHEVY Van — Low mileage, \$1,000. Call 610-6071 after 6 p.m.

DODGE Window Van, '69, A/T, radio, P/S, excellent condition, \$1,600. offer, 392-6073 — Chuck, mornings or after 8 p.m.

511 Camina 1973 — fully loaded, 16,000 miles, \$3,500. 398-8927.

FORD F250 — '72 — 3/4 ton Camper Special, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$2,295.

**WOODFIELD FORD**  
852-0800

's mt. west of Woodfield shpg. center on Golf Rd. 881

FORD 1973 — Economy Club wagon, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, radio, 398-3124.

**Happiness is Herald Want Ads**

## 940—Trucks & Trailers

**REPOSSESSED TRUCKS**

'74 E350 Super Camper Special

'74 F250 Explorer, automatic

'74 F100 V-8, automatic Ranger

'74 E300 Partial Van V-8, A-T

'73 Ranchero, power, air, vinyl ii.

**USED TRUCKS**

'73 Ranger - Loaded

'72 E-200 - Cargo Van, auto.

'72 F250 - V-8, 4 speed

'72 Jeep CJ5 - snow plow, sharp

'71 Camper Spec. - Auto.

'71 F-350 - Stake

'71 F100 - V-8, slick

'69 F250 - V-8, 4-speed

**68 NEW TRUCKS**  
Special - 16 x 4's

**Roselle Ford**  
333 E. Irving Park Rd.  
Roselle, Ill.  
529-5551

**WRECKER 1972 Ford, F-350, 1 ton, P/S, P/B, radio, Holmes 410, 22,000 Miles, like new, Ziebart, \$1,500. 824-3535.**

## 952—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini-bikes

1972 HARLEY-Davidson, full dress, mint condition. Many extras, \$2,600. 537-0135.

H. D. Sportster, 1974, 700 miles, excellent condition. Sparking up, \$2,300. 395-4262 after 6 p.m.

HONDA '73 CL350-R4, excellent condition, only 1,300 miles. \$550. 891-7319.

HONDA 1974 CB350G, like new, low mileage, luggage rack. Back rest included, \$1,000. 334-1853.

HONDA '72 CB350, \$605 or offer, with extras 882-5246.

HONDA Scrambler 1968 — 395cc, all chrome, new rear tire. New battery. Just tuned, \$150. 255-6818 after 5.

HONDA 1971 — 750 KL Fast, sharp, custom. Loaded with extras, \$1,200. 334-1853.

HONDA CL350, 1972, good condition, low miles, \$500. 511-1117 after 6 p.m.

HONDA '71 CB 350, Excellent condition — shiny bar, crash bar, luggage rack. Must sell, \$700 — offer, 259-1229.

HONDA, CL350, 1974, excellent condition, 3,500 miles. \$800. 851-0638 after 6 p.m.

HONDA '70 '74. Like new, 2,700 miles. 259-8089.

HONDA, 1971, CL350, 358-0667 after 5 p.m.

MAICO 125 mx. 1973. Extra parts. Excellent condition, \$635 — offer, 497-3513, after 4 p.m.

YAMAHA, 1973, one 175CC, \$600; one 125CC, \$550. Both under 400 miles. 392-5775.

**USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS**

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

**Lean, Long, Slim**

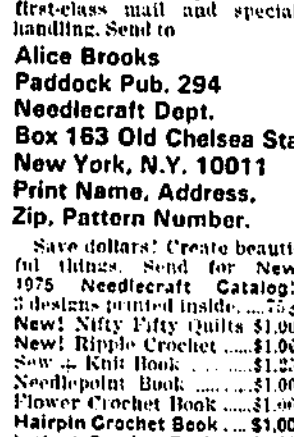
7225



**Party Pantsuiting**

PRINTED PATTERN

4636  
SIZES 8-18



**by Alice Brooks**

Lean, long vest tops your pants and skirts perfectly. Fancy front panels in rib-stitch create slimming line. Crochet vest of synthetic worsted with wide ribbed band at bottom. Pattern 7225: Misses' Sizes 8-18 Included.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to:

**Alice Brooks**  
Paddock Pub. 294  
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New York, N.Y. 10011  
Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Save dollars! Create beautiful things! Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside. New! Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00! New! Ripple Crochet \$1.00! New! Knit Book \$1.00! Needlepoint Book \$1.00! Flower Crochet Book \$1.00! Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00! Instant Crochet Book \$1.00! Instant Macramé Book \$1.00! Instant Money Book \$1.00! Complete Gift Book \$1.00! Complete Afghans \$1.00! 12 Prize Afghans \$1.00! Book of 16 Quilts \$1.00! Museum Quilt Book \$1.00! 15 Quilts for Today \$1.00! Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00!

## 952—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini-bikes

'74 NORTON 850 Interstate, excellent condition, low miles. With bags and windshield. \$1,500. Weekdays 351-1980 ext. 433. "Neal," weekdays 284-6296.

TRIUMPH '71, extended front end, extra chrome, \$1,650. 529-0212.

MOTOR cycle — 1971 Yamaha 500cc, 600 miles. \$1,150 or offer, 392-7966.

## 954—Bicycles

RALEIGH 21 1/2" Competition, \$325 — 21 1/2" Grand Prix, \$185. Excellent condition. Professional seats, pumps, extras. 437-6293.

**the Legal Page**

## Legal Notice

The Board of Directors of the Palatine Public Library District, Palatine, Illinois, invites bids for the Landscaping of the new library facility.

Separate stipulated sum proposals are requested for Landscaping.

Scaled proposals will be received until 7:30 P.M. COST, Thursday, March 27, 1975 at the Palatine Public Library, 140 N. Bruckway, Palatine, Illinois at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

Drawings and specifications are available at Wood Cedarholm Tippen/Inc. Architects, 461 Central Road, Northfield, Illinois.

Bid security by certified check in the amount of 5% of the proposal must accompany each bid.

The Library Board of Directors reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to accept or reject any proposal.

BY ORDER OF:  
The Library Board of Directors  
Palatine Public Library District  
Palatine, Illinois  
Published in Palatine Herald  
March 12, 18, 26, 1975.

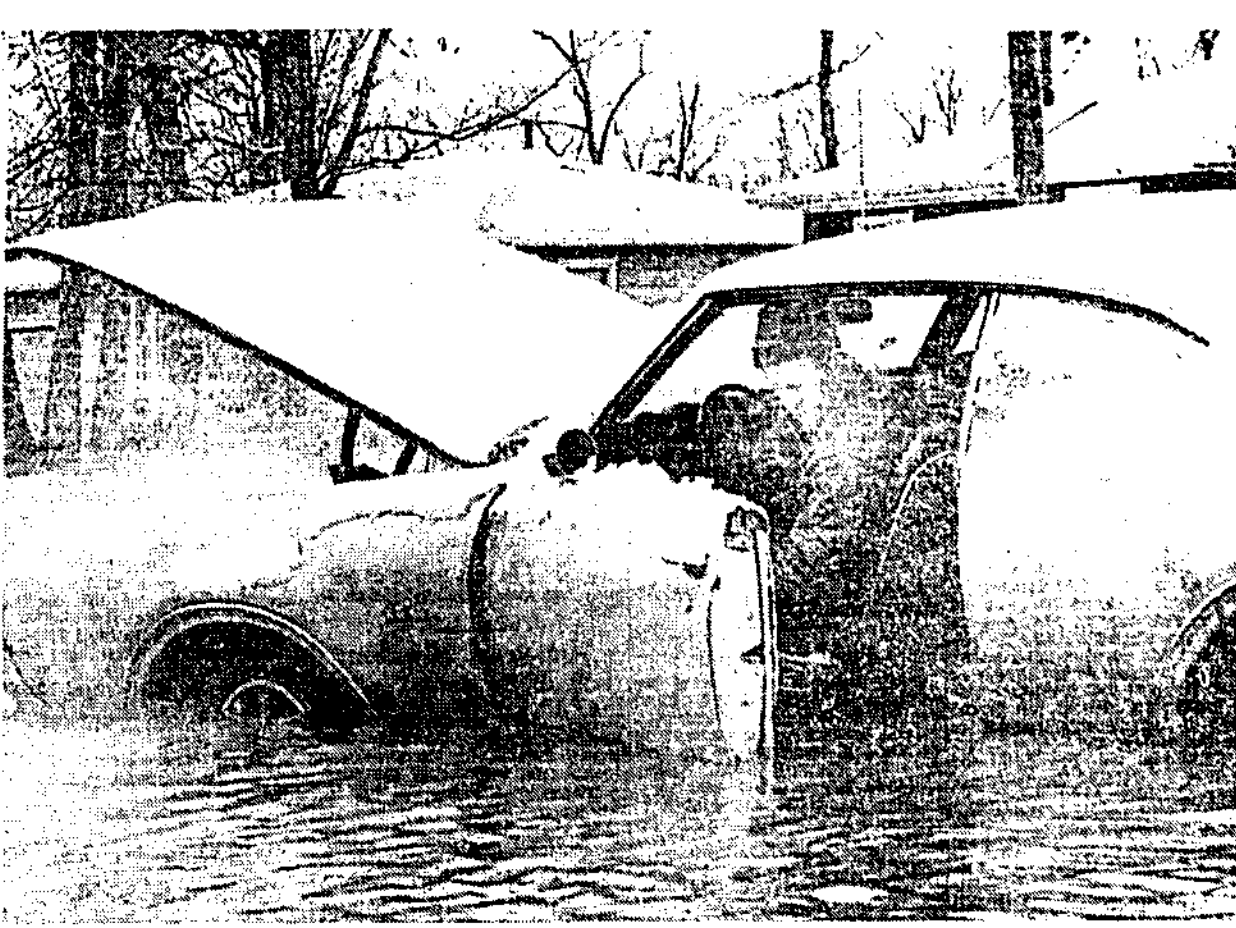
## Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the stockholders of THE BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, at a regular meeting held February 11, 1975, approved a proposal to amend the charter of the bank so as to increase capital stock from \$1,571,100.00, consisting of 62,844 shares of a par value of \$25.00 per share, to \$1,728,200.00, to consist of 69,128 shares of a par value of \$25.00 per share.

All statutory requirements having been complied with, the aforesaid amendment to the charter of said bank became effective March 14, 1975.

The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights  
by W. C. WOLF,  
President

ATTESTED:  
JOHN L. FRIEBURG, JR.,  
Executive Vice President & Cashier  
Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 19, 26, April 2, 1975.



**WATER SPRAYING OUT** of his engine, David Marlow tries to back his snowcovered car out of flood waters in northern Rockford. Besides the heaving flooding conditions, the city was hit with a half-inch of snow overnight.

## More evacuations seen

# Rock, Pecatonica rivers reach record flood crests

ROCKFORD (UPI) — The Pecatonica and Rock rivers surged to record flood crests Tuesday and Civil Defense authorities alerted more residents for possible evacuation.

Flood waters have affected 600 families in the Rockford area, Civil Defense authorities reported, and waters were up to eaves of houses in one hard-hit region north of Rockford. Damage estimates were set at more than \$10 million.

About 800 persons were forced out of their homes in the Rockford area and between 150 and 200 were evacuated from homes in Freeport.

BOTH THE ROCK and Pecatonica were expected to crest Wednesday and then start going down, a Civil Defense spokesman said.

"We anticipate a slow rise through Wednesday," said Jay A. C. Hart, the Winnebago County Civil Defense director. "There's some good news. The gauges up river are starting to drop."

The National Weather Service reported the Pecatonica was at 17 feet at Freeport Tuesday and a crest of 18 feet was expected Wednesday.

The Rock River at Rockton was at 15.3 feet Tuesday, compared with a previous high of 14.6 feet in 1937. Wednesday's crest was expected at 16 feet. At Rockford, the river's crest on Tuesday was 15.5 feet and was predicted for 16 feet Wednesday. The previous Rockford high was 15.3 feet during the Easter floods of 1973.

Hart said 600 homes in the area were either flooded or surrounded by water. He said about 300 families or about 800 persons "have evacuated or relocated on their own." He said about 25 families have been cared for by the American Red Cross in a shelter set up at the Wood Avenue Fire Dept.

NOTING FLOOD CREST reports, Hart said, "There are people who probably



**EMMA GALLAGHER** of Roscoe, Ill., she awaits help. Over a dozen people watches the river rising pensively as had to leave their homes in Roscoe.

will have to leave tonight."

Hart said the worst hit area was Edgemere Drive in Roscoe, just to the north where "water is up to the eaves of homes." Other flood areas were Brown's Beach, Country Club Beach, Black Hawk Island where all but 10 of 124 families have evacuated, North Park and Loves Park, Hart said.

"We have an intelligent, curious population," Hart said, "and they want to see what's going on. But they foul up rescue operations and their cars cause waves which further damage property."



**TWO VOLUNTEER FIREMEN** pull a boat through flood waters after helping Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris rescue seven cats from their house. The flooding Rock River has driven some 500 families from their homes in Rockford.



## Public Notice

and name in the conduct of  
 of business in  
 as amended by a certifica-  
 of the undersigned  
 the County Clerk of Cook Coun-  
 No. K-42466 on the 7th day of  
 1975, under the assump-  
 of the Cook County Seal Systems  
 of business located at  
 N Windsor Drive Arlington  
 IL 60004 The true name  
 address of said business is  
 105 S. Windsor Drive, Ar-  
 Heights, IL 60004  
 published in the Southern Heights  
 March 12, 19, 26, 1975

### Bid Notice

Township High School Dis-  
 1975 at a cost bid until 4:00  
 April 7, 1975 for science ap-  
 plete High School, North, South  
 West Main Lane  
 biding lists are available at the  
 of N. Windsor Dr., MILS, Assistant  
 Manager, Purchasing, 1171  
 Deer Road Park Ridge, Ill.  
 60068 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 through Friday, March 22, 1975  
 at 105 S. Windsor Drive, Ar-  
 Heights, IL 60004 and 25th  
 published in Des Plaines Herald  
 March 12, 19, 26, 1975

### Invitation to Bidders

Community Consolidated School  
 District #21 will accept sealed bids  
 until 2:30 p.m. April 7, 1975  
 Specifications may be obtained  
 James J. Jurek, 274 W. Dun-  
 105 S. Worthington, IL 60090  
 Published in the Herald Wheeling  
 March 26, 1975

### Legal Notice

Residents of Schaumburg  
 Township, Illinois: You are hereby  
 notified that the Annual Town Meet-  
 ing for the year 1975 will be held  
 on April 5, 1975 at the Schaum-  
 burg Township Public Library, 32  
 Township Lane, Schaumburg, Il-  
 60195.  
 Township Budget Hearings  
 commence at 8 p.m., and the  
 Annual Town Meeting will com-  
 mence at the conclusion of the  
 Budget Hearings, with both hearings  
 to occur at the aforesaid date and  
 time.  
 KATHLEEN WOICK  
 Clerk  
 Town of Schaumburg  
 Published in The Herald of Hoff-  
 Estates-Schaumburg March 26, 1975

### Bid Notice

for furnishing (carb a paper,  
 masters ditto fluid, tape,  
 ribbon and other office  
 supplies will be accepted  
 to 2:00 p.m. April 16, 1975 Ad-  
 ministration Building, 701 West  
 Street Mount Prospect, Il-  
 60056 specifications and forms  
 be received at above address  
 J. C. RUSSELLHART,  
 Secretary  
 Board of Education  
 School District No. 57  
 Cook County, Illinois  
 Published in Mount Prospect Her-  
 March 26, 1975

### Notice of Change In Board of Education Meetings

The previously scheduled regular  
 meeting of April 9, 1975 has  
 been cancelled.  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT  
 regular April, 1975 Board of  
 Education meeting of community  
 District #15, Cook County,  
 Illinois, will be held on  
 April 16, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., at the  
 Cook County Administration Building,  
 320 Quentin Road, Palatine,  
 Illinois.  
 In addition to considering regular  
 business matters, the Board will  
 discuss the results of the April 12,  
 1975 Board election.  
 Upon completion of the regular  
 meeting, a special reorganiza-  
 tion meeting of the Board of Educa-  
 tion will be held to elect officers,  
 and to elect a regular meeting  
 of the new board will be held  
 at a later date.  
 JOEL D MEYER  
 Secretary  
 Published in the Palatine and  
 Rolling Meadows Herald on March  
 1975

### Invitation To Bidders

The Village of Schaumburg, Ill-  
 will receive sealed prime bids  
 for the complete construction of a  
 fire safety building, including  
 heating, ventilation, air  
 conditioning and electrical work.  
 sealed bids will be received until  
 2 P.M., April 29, 1975 at the of-  
 fice of the Village Clerk, 101  
 Elmwood Court, Schaumburg, Il-  
 60193 and will be publicly  
 opened at 4:00 P.M. at a meeting of  
 the Board of Trustees on April 29  
 P.M. in Lincoln Hall, 301 Schaum-  
 burg Avenue, Schaumburg, Illinois.  
 Proposals consisting of contract docu-  
 ments, including Drawings and  
 specifications, are on file at the of-  
 fice of Loeb, Schlossman, Bennett &  
 Co., Architects-Engineers, 731  
 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Il-  
 60611 and at the P. W. Dodge  
 Corporation's Plan Room, 230 West  
 Superior Street, Chicago, Illinois, for  
 examination by interested parties.  
 Drawings and Specifications may  
 be examined by the prospective bidders  
 by depositing \$100.00 per set  
 with the Architects, Loeb, Schloss-  
 man, Bennett & Dart, 333 North  
 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.  
 The return of these sets, within ten  
 days after bid opening, in good  
 condition, complete sets will be  
 refunded \$100.00 per set. A  
 minimum of five (5) sets will be  
 required to complete the project.  
 Additional complete sets will  
 be purchased from the Archi-  
 tects for \$150.00 per set on a no re-  
 bid basis.  
 A certified check or bank draft,  
 payable to the Village of Schaum-  
 burg, Illinois, or a satisfactory bid bond on  
 form included in the Bidding In-  
 structions, executed by the bidder  
 in the required surety, for surety  
 in an amount equal to five per cent  
 (5%) of the amount bid shall accom-  
 any each bid.  
 The successful bidder will be re-  
 quired to furnish the bid bond, for  
 satisfactory performance and payment  
 of all bonds.  
 All bids must be in compliance  
 with the equal employment opportu-  
 nities required by the Illinois  
 Fair Employment Practices Com-  
 mission as a material term of all  
 bid contracts.  
 The Village of Schaumburg re-  
 serves the right to reject any or all  
 bids, to waive any informalities in  
 bids, to accept any bid, to award  
 the contract to its interest after  
 bids have been examined and  
 evaluated.  
 No bid shall be withdrawn for a  
 period of sixty (60) days subsequent  
 to the opening of bids without the  
 consent of the Village of Schaum-  
 burg.  
 SANDY CARSELLO  
 Village Clerk  
 Published in The Herald of Hoff-  
 Estates-Schaumburg March 25,  
 1975.



## Women and children first

## A paternity action can be a difficult process

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

As the last hope of getting someone to help me, I am writing this letter to you. I am an unwed mother, my daughter is 3½. There is a paternity suit on her father filed with the state's attorney's office. Her father, J, is in military service in another state. To my knowledge, the state's attorney's office has written three letters, which were unanswered, to J's commander. At the time they wrote the letters, J was also summoned to appear in court which was not complied with.

I work as a civilian for the military here. I receive some assistance, which I would not have to get from the state if someone would go after the father of my child and probably the fathers of many other children receiving aid from the state. Myself, the money is not the most important thing. I've told him as late as this year I would like just to have him call her once in a while and send her a card at Christmas and her birthday. As she gets older, I am sure she would like to know her father cared just a little. He rejected that idea and disclaimed the fact that he is the father, something he

didn't say when he was stationed here.

IF I COULD just get some help in forcing the military to make him appear in court, I'm willing to prove he is the father of my daughter. When he first left here, he agreed to send me what money he could and remember his then unborn child at holidays. I agreed to that and didn't file suit till he broke his agreement when my daughter was four months old. I do have copies of the money orders he sent me and several letters. There are also people still in this area that know we went together and that the child I bore could only be his. Please give me a chance to give my child a legal father. —M.

Dear M,

Your letter is rather long, but I included it in detail because each fact you mention in it is important to your case. I don't know how much help I can offer since you apparently have taken all the proper legal steps toward a paternity suit. Still, going over the facts with you and making a few suggestions might set you on the right path toward success.

As I see it, yours is not an ordinary paternity suit because you are up against

several extra problems. J is in the military and he is out of the state. This involves the need for one judicial authority to reach out to another — the state's attorney's office and the military. Not that this makes it impossible, just more complicated.

I note that you have sent copies of your letter to the state's attorney's office and the governor, but have you tried reaching J's commanding officer?

ASIDE FROM THAT, I feel that you might need some legal aid. Since you are now receiving public aid, it seems reasonable that, as you stated, the ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) should be interested in seeking out the father of a child and making him pay for its support, thus cutting down the amount of funds needed for unwed mothers plus saving the taxpayers some money. The ADC can direct you to free legal aid services and the latter could pursue your case from there, possibly contacting the state's attorney's office to find out what has delayed your case and what further steps are necessary.

I may be wrong, but I'm sorry to say that at this point, your writing letters

will not be of much help to you. But if you seek the legal aid I suggest, and can prove the statements you made in your letter, it appears as though you might have a good case. If J indicated in his letters that he is the father and also that the money orders were meant for the support of your child, you have evidence that is similar to what the courts have already ruled on. Here are some of the guidelines used in some of the cases in successful paternity suits.

- The reputed father or members of his family made gifts to the mother.

- The reputed father expressed a willingness to settle the mother's claim in settlement of a possible law suit.

- There was a striking resemblance between the child and the reputed father.

- There was a page from a hotel register showing that the two stayed together during the time of conception.

On the other side of the scales, evidence in favor of the father was proved by the following:

- The mother at some time during the pregnancy admitted that someone other than the defendant was the father of the child.

- The mother was intimate with someone other than the father during the period of conception.

What about blood tests? With the use of blood tests and — this is very important — plus other evidence, paternity can often be established. However, the tests usually prove who is not the father rather than who is. Why? Because there are millions of men with similar blood types. What has to be proved is that the defendant had sexual access to the mother.

I hope this information is helpful to you. I am interested in knowing the outcome not only for yours and your child's sake, but also because the information may be helpful to others in a similar situation. Please let me hear from you again.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Speaking of . . .

## Shelf sufficiency

by KAY MARSH

(Second of two articles)

Why should anybody want to store a year's supply of food? Well, there are "Chicken Little" types who predict the total collapse of our economic system, forecasting such terrifying possibilities as supermarkets looted and hungry crowds rioting in the streets. Others advocate storing food as a hedge against inflation. Fence-sitters point out that food is the one investment you can eat, so you win either way if you stockpile food.

In his bestseller, "You Can Profit From A Monetary Crisis," Harry Browne recommends stocking a retreat with sufficient food to see you through at least a year. And in "How To Prepare For The Coming Crash," Robert L. Preston gives a food stockpile priority right after a secure water supply and adequate medicinal reserves.

ARE THE APOCALYPTIC writers right? Is the sky really going to fall? I don't think so, and neither do a lot of much wiser individuals. Nevertheless, many Americans are trying to store a certain amount of food, simply as insurance against personal or national misfortunes. If you're persuaded that this is the best course for you, there are basically three ways to go.

One, as discussed in last week's column, is to spend around \$400 or more per person to buy a year's supply of dehydrated food products from one of a couple of dozen companies now going strong in the field.

A second is to concentrate on wheat,

honey, oil and a few other bare essentials. Writing in Mother Earth News, Kris Torrey tells of one woman whose storage system consists primarily of rows of plastic garbage cans filled with wheat. She mixes eucalyptus leaves in with the wheat to keep out the weevils, and rotates her supply.

But mere survival foods may lack variety. Dehydrated foods may represent too big an investment and taste different. Besides, most of us would much rather eat the foods we usually eat. Is it possible to store food on this basis?

OF COURSE. In fact, many families did just that a couple of decades ago when there was such a boom in home fallout shelters. One of the best booklets on the subject was geared to that time and contains valuable information for today on what food to buy and how to store it safely. You might want to write for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's free Bulletin No. C77, "Family Food Stockpile for Survival."

Meanwhile, your first step is to keep a diary or list of everything your family eats for a month or more. (Since most disaster plans anticipate brownouts or blackouts in electrical power, you should substitute canned or other foods for most frozen items.) Then decide how long a period you want to prepare for, and why. But let's face it: most of us can barely find the money and storage for regular grocery shopping, much less for a year's supply. Realistically, you might first set yourself a goal of accumulating a short-term food reserve for, say, two weeks or a month.

(Continued on Page 4)



STRESS TESTING is becoming routine procedure in complete physical examinations of men over 40 years old. Electrocardiograms determine the condi-

tion of the subject's heart as he walks a treadmill or pedals a stationary bicycle. Such tests enable doctors to identify anyone with a potential cardio-

vascular problem or to determine the exercise tolerance of a post-heart attack victim.

## Coronary candidates

## You can't afford to join their ranks

by ELEANOR RIVES

(First of two articles)

Good morning, U.S.A., nation where heart attack is the leading cause of death.

Good morning, Illinois, state where 54 per cent of all deaths in 1974 were due to cardiovascular disease.

Today we have some good news and some bad news.

First the good news.

Statistics presented at the annual Science Writers Forum of the American Heart Association held in January of this year have caused "cautious excitement" among the nation's leading heart specialists. It appears that the rate of deaths due to heart disease has taken a downhill turn.

"I think we may be 'over the hump,'" said Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, a department chairman at Northwestern University Medical School and a board member of the Chicago Heart Association. He cited statistics showing that deaths from heart attack rose rapidly from 1940 to 1950, slowed somewhat from 1950 to 1958, leveled off at a high plateau from 1958 to 1967, and started downward from 1968

through 1972, resulting in a saving of 8,000 to 10,000 lives per year.

NOW THE BAD NEWS.

Heart disease still plagues this country in epidemic proportions. It claimed 700,000 lives in 1974 — twice as many as cancer. It is estimated that 1.3 million Americans will have heart attacks this year, with 675,000 resulting deaths, 175,000 of which will occur to people under 65.

Heart disease began to reach epidemic proportions in the 1920s, according to most heart experts. Its prime target has been white males between age 35 and 64. But it is by no means confined to that group. In 1974, about 544,000 men of all ages and 156,000 women suffered fatal heart attacks — a ratio of 3½ to 1. In 1968, the ratio was 4½ to 1. Increased risk factors, especially smoking, have increased the odds of heart attack for females. But those most affected are likely to be in a different age range than males.

"IT'S EXTREMELY unlikely for a pre-menopausal woman to have a heart attack unless there is some contributing factor, such as diabetes," said Dr. Ira

Bernstein, vice president of the Heart Association of North Cook County.

Dr. James Dow, Hoffman Estates family physician and cardiologist, explained that women tend to follow the same pattern as men, but start 10 years later.

"Unless she has high blood pressure or diabetes, it is rare for a woman under 40 to suffer coronary disease," he said. "Perhaps she is protected by the estrogen-androgen relationship. Women usually run lower in cholesterol levels than men, but catch up by age 50, then go beyond men."

"Between the ages of 65 and 75, the chances of a man dying of a heart attack are 24 in 100; of a woman 14 in 100."

Dr. BERNSTEIN described the procedure in evaluating the risk of heart attack in, say, a 45-year-old woman. If her blood pressure, electrocardiogram, weight, cholesterol level and blood sugar are all normal, if she has no family history of heart attack and does not smoke, he would not stress-test her (although he stress-tests every male over 40). Should one or a combination of these factors be abnormal, he might stress-test her as follows:

An electrocardiogram would be taken while she was pedaling a stationary bicycle. Her blood pressure would be recorded every few minutes. She would begin with a warm-up level, with resistance increased at various intervals until a predetermined end point. If warranted, she might be further tested on a treadmill.

"We would then plan a program to modify her behavior to reduce the risk of heart attack," said Dr. Bernstein.

WHAT IS THIS behavior that can be modified to help everyone — man, woman, and child — reduce the possibility of heart attack? To what factors do heart experts attribute the present decline in heart-death rates?

- Less cigarette smoking is one, especially among males over 35. But teenagers and women are smoking more.

- Increased efforts to diagnose and treat high blood pressure is another. But despite widespread screening and effective drugs for control, only half of the people with high blood pressure know they have it, and of these, only 10 to 20 per cent are receiving preventive treatment.

- Changes in dietary habits have decreased the intake of foods high in cholesterol, of saturated fats, and increased the intake of polyunsaturated fats. The common acceptance of margarine replacing butter is an example, as is the lowered consumption of egg yolks. But for most Americans, per capita consumption of meat, especially beef, is still far too high.

- Still another factor may be found in better medical care for heart patients. Paramedical teams for on-the-spot life-saving methods, specially equipped coronary care units in hospitals have helped stem the tide of deaths from heart attack. But how many persons know what to do before the ambulance arrives?

"A coronary attack is an ordinary event — too ordinary," said Dr. Dow. "Prevention for today's attack should have started 20 years ago. But even if it had started only a year ago, it would have helped."

What is a heart attack? It is one of the major heart and circulatory (cardiovascular) diseases that affect more than 27 million people in the

U.S. alone, and which include high blood pressure, atherosclerosis, stroke, congestive heart failure, rheumatic heart disease and congenital heart defects.

A HEART ATTACK is a sudden blocking of one of the arteries that supply the heart muscle with blood. But no heart attack is really sudden. It is the result of atherosclerosis, a disease in which the coronary artery slowly becomes more roughened, more narrowed by fatty deposits until a blood clot is formed in the narrowed blood vessel, blocking the flow of blood to a part of the heart.

Said Dr. Bernstein: "Twenty to 30 per cent of coronary patients present sudden death as the first manifestation of coronary disease."

You heart works hard for you. It moves 4,300 gallons of blood a day, continuously recirculating eight pints, through 60,000 miles of blood vessels. It beats 100,000 times a day. You owe it to yourself and to your heart to lower the risk of damaging it, and of possibly killing yourself prematurely.

Next: What are the major and minor risks contributing to heart attack, and how can you lower them?

## Singing highlights wedding

Singing by members of the wedding party highlighted the ceremony which united Suzanne Marie Anderson of Niles and Roger Kent Stevens of Wheeling.

The bride's father, Ernest R. Anderson, sang "Sunrise, Sunset," the groom sang "Annie's Song," and the bridal couple sang a duet to their parents entitled "Sometimes."

Suzanne and Roger were married Feb. 15 in the First Baptist Church in Park Ridge, then greeted 185 guests at a party at Fontana D'Or, Chicago.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens.

LAUREN MUELLER, Niles, was Suzanne's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Janet Stevens, Elk Grove Village, the groom's sister-in-law; Joyce Stevens, his sister; and Linda Kanies, Park Ridge. Felice Herblin, Niles, was junior bridesmaid, and her young sister, Caren Herblin, 4, flower girl.

Also in the wedding party, Thomas Lucacconi, Northbrook, served as best man, with Jack Stevens and Craig Anderson, the couple's brothers, and Carl Anderson, Niles, as groomsmen. Ring bearer was 3-year-old Thomas Grelsmer Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, a cousin of the bride.

The newlyweds are living in Des Plaines since returning from a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico. Suzanne



Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Stevens

works at a nursery school in Des Plaines and her husband for Glen Anderson, Chicago.

She graduated in '74 from Maine East High School and attends National College

of Education. Roger is a '71 graduate of Park College, Chicago, and then earned Wheeling High School, attended North an associate degree in business from Harper College.

## A simple Yorkshire pudding

Dear Dorothy: For a long time I've been wanting to make Yorkshire pudding with roast beef, but I've been scared off by the differences in the cookbook recipes. Do you have one you can recommend? — Joyce Hannigan

I suppose what puzzles you is how long it takes and at what heat. The books certainly don't agree on that aspect. Nora Towey has the simplest and easiest of recipes:

Mix together one cup flour, one cup milk, one teaspoon salt and three eggs. That's it. A good pudding takes about 25 to 35 minutes — the first 15 at 450 degrees, then lowering it to 350. Those with double ovens have no problem because they can go ahead with the pudding while getting the roast to the final state. But when there is only one oven, some people make the pudding along with the roast and it often fails.

The best way is to remove the roast, cover it tightly with foil, and let it set atop the stove while you do the pudding. When you take out the roast, have a hot iron or glass pan ready and pour in enough of the drippings to make it one-quarter inch high. Your mix goes right into this, starting at the 450 heat, and go on as reported earlier. When it turns a golden brown you're just about at the perfect spot.

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

about these beauty preparations one can make at home from fruits and vegetables? —Frances Potter

I've heard of it, but it sounds terribly complicated. My conclusion was that the key advantage in using commercial beauty preparations is that they contain a preservative.

Dear Dorothy: The lining of an expensive suitcase has become detached. Is it necessary to use epoxy glue to attach it properly? Or is there something special I need to do? — Deborah Maxey.

Relax. Any good glue will do the job.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)



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## New Altrusa club forming in suburbs

An organizational meeting for a new Altrusa Club in the northwest suburbs will be held next Tuesday in the Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The breakfast meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. and all former Altrusans and executive and professional women are invited.

According to Chicago Altrusan Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, the establishment of Altrusa should add a new dimension of voluntary service to the communities. The program calls for engaging in services not provided by any other agency or civic group. These services include job forums for older workers, programs to employ the physically handicapped, safety programs, citizenship classes for immigrants, assistance to recovered mental patients, person-to-person programs and projects for international students and visitors.

Altrusa, the oldest of women's classified service clubs, was founded in 1917. It is nonpartisan and nonsectarian.

Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Kolerus at 250-7730.



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## Next on the agenda

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. George Morrison of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Richard Schenck of Palatine will give a program on "Enjoyment of Nature." There will also be an election of officers.

### ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS

"Tricks and Trims" will be the topic when Arlington Heights Homemakers Unit meets Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Historical Society Museum lecture hall, 110 W. Fremont. Shirley McCann, advisor from the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, will give the lesson.

### YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

A thespian evening is in store Thursday for Northwest Chapter of Young Single Parents. The producer and director of Free Street Theater will explain the concept of the theater and direct some of the YSP members and guests in improvisational theater.

YSP meets at 9 p.m. at the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg. Information, 629-5777.

## Business Women elect officers

René Krefft, Mount Prospect, has been elected president of the newly formed O'Hare Ten Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association.

Membership is open to women operating their own businesses, in professions, and those significantly involved in business, government, educational, charitable and religious endeavors. It is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to elevate the social and business standards of women in business. Information on the group is available from Mrs. Gloria Eggleston, 693-2550.

Other officers are Joann Stohler, Palatine, vice president; Robyn Oberwetter, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Geraldine Crosby, Arlington Heights, secretaries; and Mrs. Norma Abb, Elk Grove Village, treasurer.

## 'Swing into Spring'

"Swing Into Spring," Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club's fashion show and luncheon, will be held Saturday, April 12, at Carson Inn, Nordic Hills. Fashions will be from Muriel Mundy with members of the Arlington church group serving as models.

The afternoon begins with cocktails at 11 a.m. Luncheon follows at noon. Mrs. Alexander Pawlowski is chairman and Mrs. Charles Crutcher, 392-1383, is ticket chairman.

## Flower show buses 5 days

Flower buffs can just about take their pick of days for bus transportation right to the door of the Chicago Flower and Garden show. With the addition of Thursday buses sponsored by Hoffman Estates Park District transportation from the northwest suburbs is now available for five of the show days.

All sponsoring groups have admission tickets; some have combination bus and show arrangements and some offer bus only transportation for those who already have admission tickets.

Days, bus sponsors, boarding sites and phone numbers for further information are listed below:

Saturday and Monday, April 5 and 7, Arlington Heights Garden Club, Pioneer

Park, 396-1432.  
Monday, April 7, Mount Prospect Garden Club, St. Mark Lutheran Church, 394-2372.

Tuesday, April 8, Des Plaines Garden Club, Rand Park Field House, 827-5941.

Wednesday, April 9, Palatine Park District, 359-0333.

Wednesday, April 9, Schaumburg Park District, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Thursday, April 10, Hoffman Estates Park District, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates Park Districts request that showgoers make reservations at the park district offices.

The show is being held at McCormick Place April 5-13.

Armand — Marie — Debbie — Dee

speaking of Beauty  
TECHNIQUE

Everyone will think you've spent hours trying to get the striking look you've achieved instantly with a texture perm. Feel and look great for spring! Why not make your appointment today!

Open Everyday

Armand's Beauty Salon

Manicurist available Wed. thru Sat.

1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights 392-8220

Peggy — Roberta — Janice

Say **HAPPY EASTER** With A PLANT Or Just TREAT YOURSELF

For Easter: Lilies - Violets Azaleas - Bulbs And More!

WE HAVE: Large floor plants to terrarium plants; lush hanging baskets, planters of all types, macrame hangers, plant stands, soils and potting aids, and much more...

PLANTS 'N' THINGS  
plant boutique  
IN THE  
COUNTY  
COUNT

1010 S. 9th St. Ste. 100  
Phone: 392-1432  
Hours: 12:00-6:00  
Closed Monday

Mt. Prospect 956-6156  
on Elmhurst Rd. 2 Bks. So. of Golf

## Ladies to serve salad luncheon

The spring salad luncheon hosted by the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Palatine will take place Thursday, April 3, in the school cafeteria. A bake sale is included in the afternoon event.

There will be three servings of the luncheon — 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children to age 12. They may be purchased from members of the Ladies Aid in advance or at the door.

Madigans JUNIORS

- Woodfield
- Yorktown
- Winston Plaza

the new romantic country dress is never formal, always young and fresh and very feminine. That's the charm of our gingham check with its delicate bib and bands of cotton crochet lace. Dark green and white polyester/cotton from Gunne Sax by Jessica. Junior sizes, \$40.

Shop daily 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 9:30; Sun. 11 to 5

**GREAT CAR BUYS FOR \$800 OR LESS!**

You'll find your choice in the **THRIFTY AUTO WANT ADS** every day in The Herald Classified

HERALD WANT ADS  
You name it... we'll sell it!

OR... if you want to sell your car for \$800 or less The Herald's THRIFTY AUTO Want Ads will do the job at special low rates. See today's classified section for rates and information.

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**JEWEL**  
HOME SHOPPING SERVICE  
Catalog Outlet

YOUR PERSONAL SHOPPING CENTER  
While Quantities Last  
Sorry No Rainchecks

835 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING, DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER

SALE DATES: WED. THRU TUES., MAR. 26 - APR. 1

**TWIN SIZE**  
Fitted or Flat  
Your Choice  
199 each

**FULL SIZE**  
Large Heavy Print  
Fitted or Flat  
Your Choice  
299 each

**SHEET SALE**  
Choose from muslin or percale. All are easy-care. Mix or match

**QUEEN SIZE**  
Fitted or Flat  
Your Choice  
399 each

**KING SIZE**  
Fitted or Flat  
Your Choice  
499 each

Closed March 30, 1975  
Easter Sunday

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Longest Yard."  
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Waldo Pepper" (PG)  
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — 1) "Law and Disorder" (R) 2) "The Four Musketeers" (PG)  
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Winnie the Pooh" (G) and "Island at the Top of the World" (G).  
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2253 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)  
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-1500 — 1) "Shampoo" (R) 2) "Waldo Pepper" (PG) 3) "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG)  
 MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8098 — "Airport 1975" and "Twelve Chairs"  
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport 1975" (PG)  
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393  
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 805-9600 — "Law and Disorder" and "The Last Detail"  
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Brannigan" (PG)  
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1) "Prisoner of Second Avenue" (PG) 2) "Tower of Inferno" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
 (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## Gaylan Bass wed in Iowa

South Marlon United Methodist Church in Stratford, Iowa, was the setting March 15 for the wedding of Gaylan Wynn Bass of Rolling Meadows and Lloyd Albert Crim of Stratford, Iowa. Daughter of Mrs. Virgil Bass and the late Virgil Bass, Gaylan is a senior at Iowa State University. Lloyd was graduated from Iowa State last year and is now with Iowa Conservation Commission, Boone.

The double ring service was held at 2 p.m. with Gaylan wearing a cream crepe princess gown with ecru lace trim, and she carried a single white mum with avocado streamers.

Marianne Fierstine, Ames, was matron of honor, and the couple's sisters, Jean Crim and Linnea Bass, were bridesmaids. All wore avocado crepe Victorian gowns with ecru lace trim and each carried a single yellow mum.

Harlan Fierstine was best man, and ushers were Bob Jauchim, Ames, and the groom's cousin Jon Mogusen.

The reception was held in the church.



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Crim

## Speaking of . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Then decide where and how you'll store your food. Avoid extremes of heat and cold and insure protection against insects and other problems.  
 You must also be prepared to do a certain amount of record-keeping. Because food is far too precious and costly to waste, you'll want to date your purchases and rotate your stock on a First-In-First-Out basis so that nothing gets too old or spoiled.

Probably the major problem for most of us is how to pay for the food. One of the easiest ways is simply to buy double. Thus, if you usually buy three cans of beans, buy six and store three. Obviously,

you'll spend less if you take advantage of sales and bargain prices when available. Once you gradually reach your goal, simply replace items regularly as you eat out of your reserve.  
 And what will you have when you reach your goal?

You'll have health and nutrition, right on your home shelves. You'll have food your family likes. You'll have at least short-term insurance against inflation, unemployment or any emergency the gloom and doom prophets can imagine.

In short, you'll have what every thrifty housewife has always had in a well-stocked larder: convenience, social security and a lot of peace of mind.

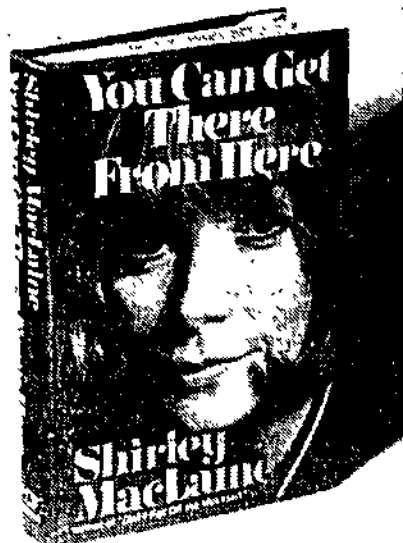
**Seafood Smorgasbord**  
**Friday Night**  
**\$6.95**  
 King Crab, Crab Claws, Cherry Stone Clams, Bluepoints, Jumbo Shrimp, Flaked Red Snapper, Salmon and Trout, Gumbo, Bisques, Newburgs and Bouillabaisse.  
**Sheraton Inn-Walden**  
 Algonquin Rd. West of Rte. 53  
 397-1500  
 Entertainment fees, also tax  
 Now Appearing  
**EVANSBROS.**

**COUNTRY CLUB Comedy Theatre**  
 Old Orchard Country Club  
 Rand R. & Euclid/Arlington Heights  
 Presents  
**ACCOMMODATIONS**  
 by NICK HALL  
 "Theatre's Next  
 Neil Simon"  
**APR. 2 THRU MAY 11**  
 DINNER THEATRE from 7.50  
 THEATRE ONLY from 3.50  
 Call  
**398-3370 or 255-2025**  
 For Reservations and Information

**The Black Angus**  
 Restaurant & Lounge  
 "Where Feeding Families Is Our Business"  
**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**  
 from 4:00 P.M.  
**PEPPER STEAK** \$2.29  
 includes salad  
**SHRIMP** \$2.29  
 includes salad, potato & garlic bread  
**CHICKEN** \$2.29  
 includes salad, potato & garlic bread  
 Try our all new V.I.P. Menu and Great Cocktails  
**BLACK ANGUS**  
 RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
 Corner of East & Algonquin Rds., Bldg. 2  
 397-2295 • Banquet Facilities Available

**EASTER BRUNCH CELEBRATION**  
 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**\$6.50** per person including tax & tip  
 Children under 12 — \$3.00  
 Toddlers under 3 — FREE  
 Don't miss it! Bring the family and join the fun. Enjoy a bountiful brunch with cold and hot dishes and all the trimmings. Prizes and Surprises galore. Easter Egg Hunt... Magician... Live Chicks & Bunnies... Fashion Fun. Best-Dressed Woman, Man, Boy, Girl... Music by Joann Koupis Trio... Heene Abrahams, M.C. Say "hi" to Mr. Cottontail and you could be the winner of  
 • Weekend for Two at the Arlington Park Hilton  
 • Dinner for Two—Top of the Towers  
 • Theatre Tickets • Champagne and more!  
 Entertainment in the Durrant Room begins at 11 a.m.  
 Easter Brunch also served in The Carousel.  
**RESERVE NOW!** Call 394-2000 and ask for Miss Bunny  
**Arlington Park Hilton**  
 3400 Euclid Ave./Arlington Heights, Ill.

**Steak & Lobster**  
**Butter-luscious Lobster Tail**  
**\$1.00\***  
 \*WITH ANY STEAK  
 Plus hot bread, baked potato, crisp salad... and the friendliest waitresses in town!  
**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
 2765 Algonquin Road (1 Mile East of Hwy. 53)  
**Mr. Steak**  
 OPEN 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Seven Days A Week  
 Offer continued thru March 30, 1975



You can get here from there on March 27 and meet **SHIRLEY MacLAINE** in person!  
 1 PM to 2:30 PM  
**Waldenbooks**  
 OVER 260 STORES FROM COAST-TO-COAST  
**woodfield - Lower Level**

To order a personally autographed copy by mail, please return coupon along with \$7.95, plus 75¢ postage and 5% sales tax to Waldenbooks, G115 Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172.

NAME.....  
 STREET.....  
 CITY..... ZIP.....

**FINAL WEEK! ENTER NOW!**  
**Coloring Contest**  
 Open to all children under 14 years old  
 Sponsored by **The HERALD**  
 in cooperation with  
**The 1975 Chicago Flower & Garden Show**  
**COLOR THIS WEEK'S PICTURE**  
 Mail or bring to The Herald

**GARDEN FANTASIES**  
 SWING INTO SPRING  
 CHICAGO  
 FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW  
 APRIL 5-13 '75 M.C. CORMICK PLACE

**CONTEST RULES:** This contest is open to all children under 14 years of age. There are two age categories: 9 and younger, 10 through 14. It's easy to enter. Simply color the drawing in this issue using any medium desired — crayons, felt pens, water colors, etc. All judging is final. All entries for this week's drawing must be received no later than 5 p.m. Monday, March 31. Winners will be notified. This is a four-week coloring contest with a different drawing appearing in The Herald each week.

Winners will be chosen each week and will compete with winning drawings from other communities in the Chicago area for the grand prizes.

### WEEKLY WINNERS' PRIZES

for each age group  
**1st** \$25 U.S. Savings Bond, miniature greenhouse kit, show tickets to the immediate family  
**2nd** miniature greenhouse kit, show tickets  
**3rd** show tickets

### GRAND PRIZES

to be announced  
 Savings bonds donated by the First Bank and Trust Company of Palatine.

Attach this coupon to the back of the drawing MAIL OR BRING TO

**The HERALD**

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
 217 W. Campbell St.  
 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Child's Name..... Age.....  
 Address.....  
 Town.....  
 Phone.....





Franklin Folger

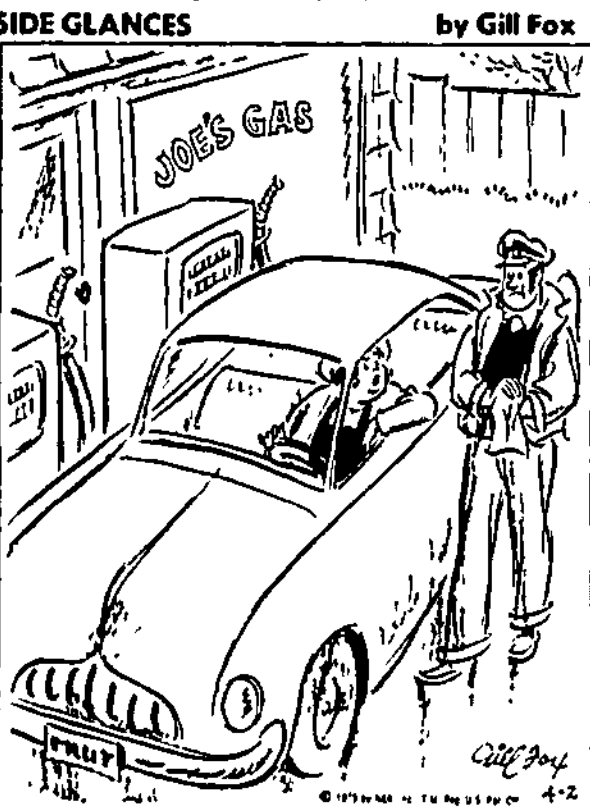


Art Sansom

the fun page

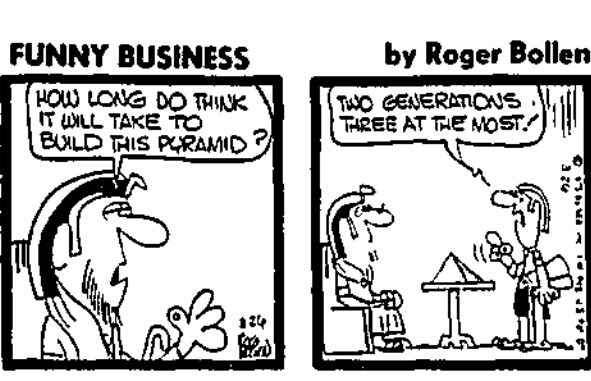


Dick Turner

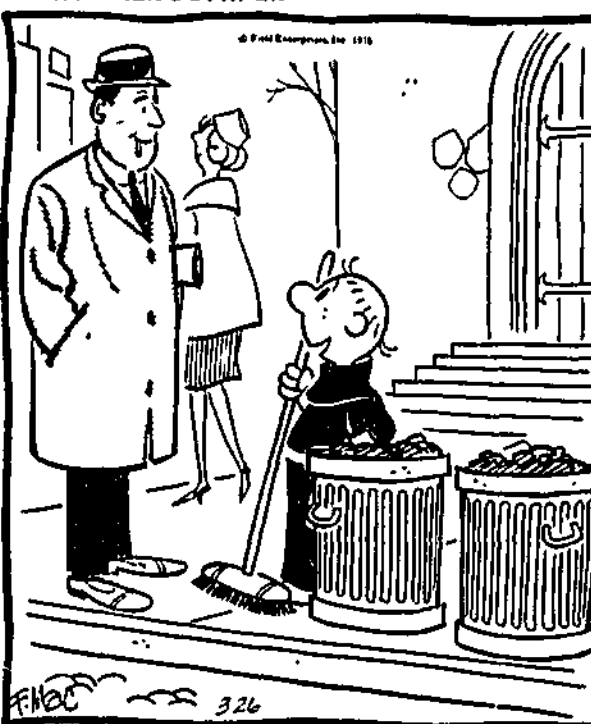


Gill Fox

STAR GAZER		
by CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES	1	2
APR 19	3	4
14-16-19	5	6
20-22-24	7	8
25-27-29	9	10
30-31	11	12
Taurus	13	14
MAY 10	15	16
17-19-21	17	18
22-24-26	19	20
27-29-31	21	22
Gemini	23	24
JUNE 10	25	26
17-19-21	27	28
22-24-26	29	30
27-29-31	31	32
Cancer	33	34
JULY 10	35	36
17-19-21	37	38
22-24-26	39	40
27-29-31	41	42
Leo	43	44
AUG 10	45	46
17-19-21	47	48
22-24-26	49	50
27-29-31	51	52
Virgo	53	54
SEP 10	55	56
17-19-21	57	58
22-24-26	59	60
27-29-31	61	62
Libra	63	64
OCT 10	65	66
17-19-21	67	68
22-24-26	69	70
27-29-31	71	72
Scorpio	73	74
NOV 10	75	76
17-19-21	77	78
22-24-26	79	80
27-29-31	81	82
Sagittarius	83	84
DEC 10	85	86
17-19-21	87	88
22-24-26	89	90
27-29-31	91	92
Capricorn	93	94
JAN 10	95	96
17-19-21	97	98
22-24-26	99	100
27-29-31	101	102
Aquarius	103	104
FEB 10	105	106
17-19-21	107	108
22-24-26	109	110
27-29-31	111	112
Pisces	113	114
MAR 10	115	116
17-19-21	117	118
22-24-26	119	120
27-29-31	121	122



by Roger Bollen



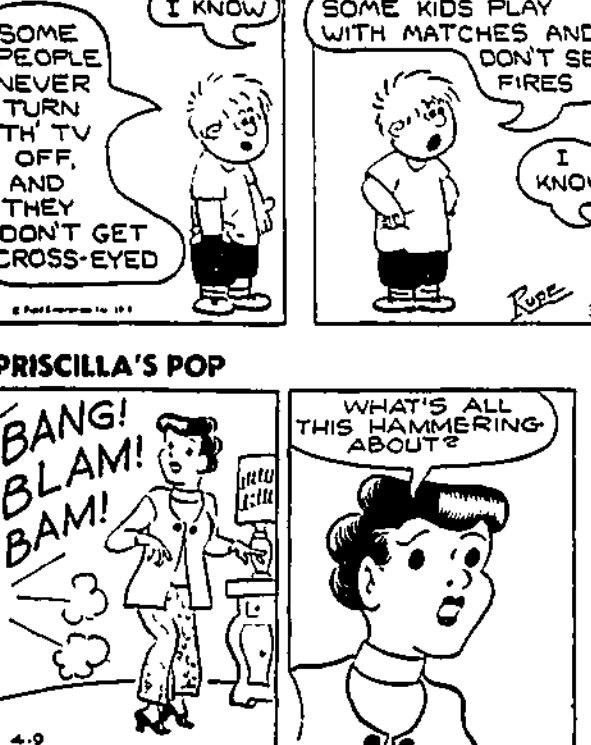
Crooks & Lawrence



by Frank Hill



by Howie Schneider



by Bill Yates



by Ed Dodd



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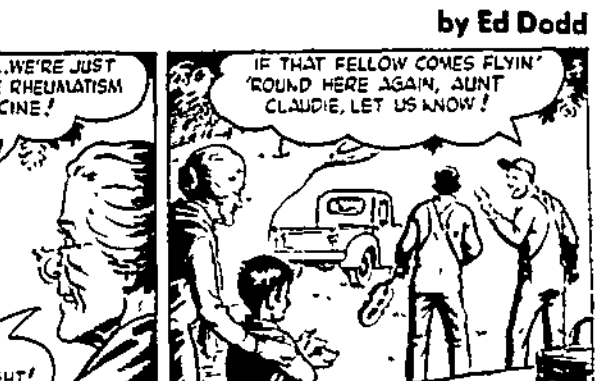
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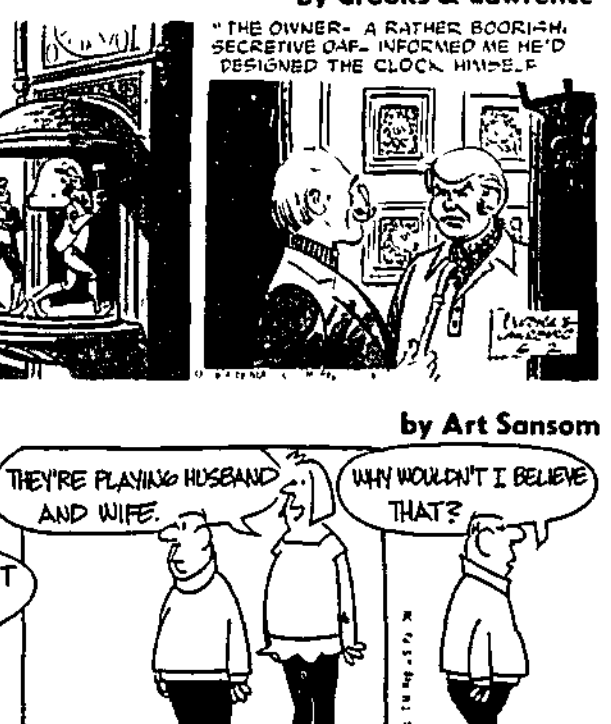
by Bill Yates



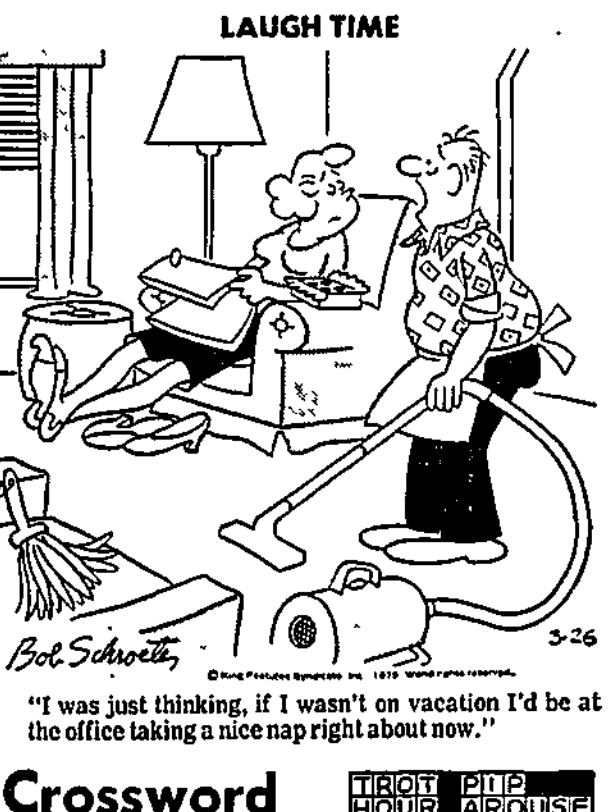
by Al Vermeer



by Ed Dodd



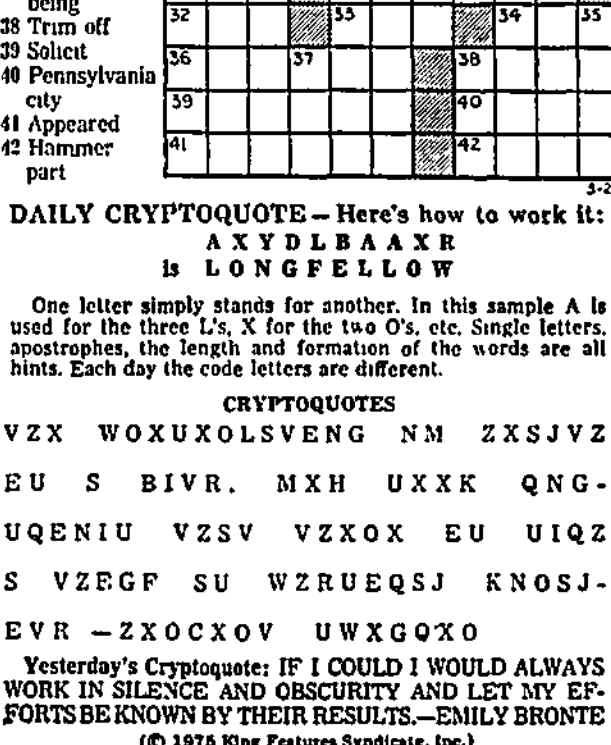
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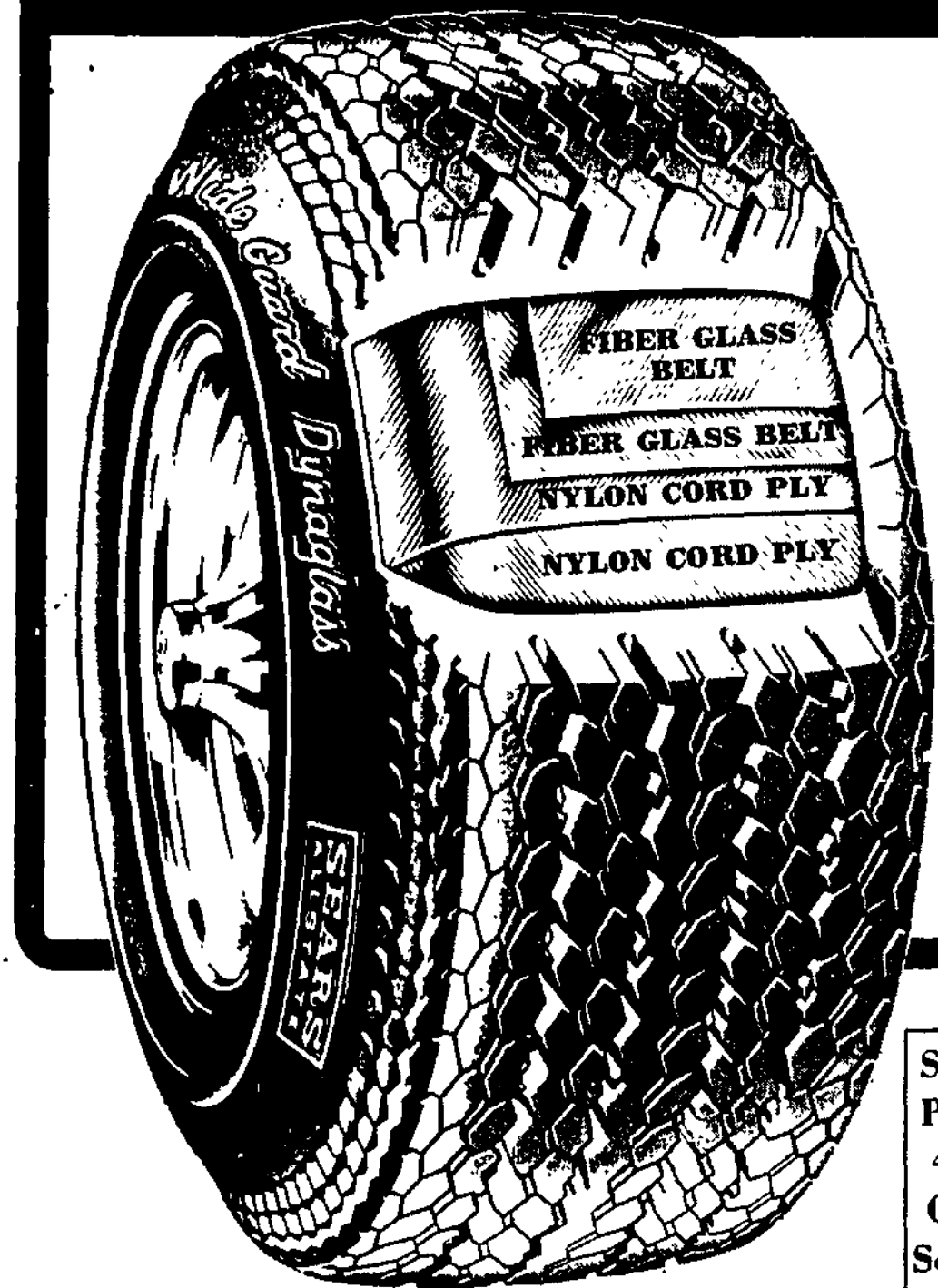
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by Al Vermeer

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# Save 25% to 33%



## Sears Fiber Glass Belted Wide Tires

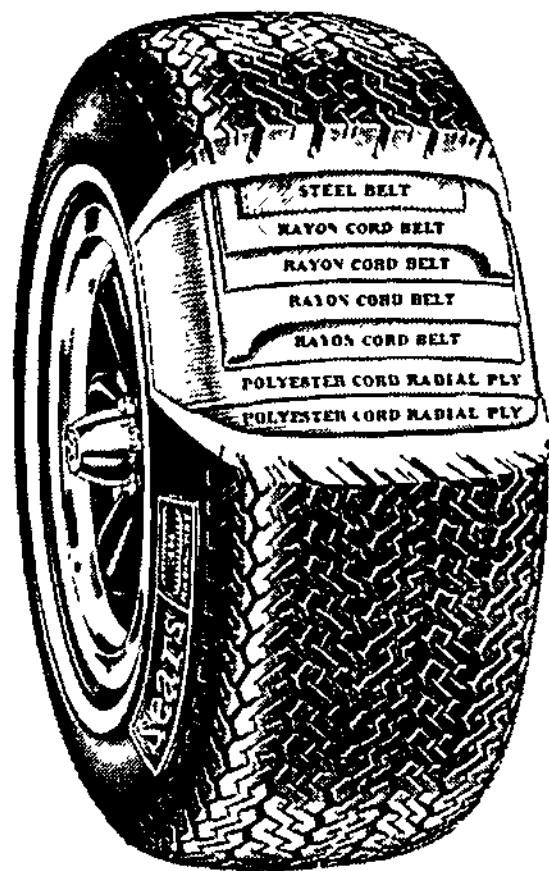
- Two Tough Fiber Glass Belts
- Two Rugged Nylon Cord Tires

• Wide Guards on Sale thru April 5 at These Prices

Wide Guard Tubeless Tire Sizes	Blackwall Regular Price and old tire	Blackwall SALE Price and old tire	Whitewall Regular Price and old tire	Whitewall SALE Price and old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
C78-13.....	\$35.00	\$25.00			\$2.02
D78-14.....	37.00	28.00	\$40.00	\$28.00	2.18
E78-14.....	39.00	28.00	42.00	31.00	2.32
F78-14.....	42.00	30.00	45.00	33.00	2.47
G78-14.....	45.00	32.00	48.00	35.00	2.62
H78-14.....			50.00	36.00	2.84
J78-14.....			53.00	37.00	3.02
5.60x15.....	36.00	25.00			1.69
G78-15.....	46.00	34.00	49.00	35.00	2.69
H78-15.....	48.00	36.00	51.00	37.00	2.92
J78-15.....			55.00	38.00	3.09
L78-15.....			59.00	39.00	3.21

Sears Lowest  
Priced FULL  
4-ply Nylon  
Cord Tire at  
Sears Regular  
Prices

Cruiser Blackwall Tubeless Size	Sears Low Price with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
6.00x13.....	\$13.00	\$1.60
6.50x13.....	15.00	1.77
6.95x14.....	20.00	1.87
7.35x14.....	20.00	1.98
7.75x14.....	20.00	2.10
8.25x14.....	22.00	2.27
5.80x15.....	18.00	1.79
7.75x15.....	22.00	2.12
8.25x15.....	24.00	2.33
8.55x15.....	24.00	2.47



## Save 25% on STEEL BELT Radial Tire

- Steel Belt Construction for Strength and Durability
- Rugged Radial Design for a Smooth, Comfortable Ride

Steel Belt Radial 36 Whitewalls	Regular Price for each with old tire	SALE Price for each with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
AR78-13.....	\$43.00	\$32.25	\$2.02
CR78-13.....	45.00	33.75	2.51
ER78-14.....	55.00	41.25	2.55
FR78-14.....	59.00	44.25	2.67
GR78-14.....	63.00	47.25	2.89
HR-14.....	67.00	50.25	3.09
GR78-15.....	67.00	50.25	2.96
HR78-15.....	72.00	54.00	3.17
JR78-15.....	75.00	56.25	3.31
LR78-15.....	78.00	58.50	3.46

• Steel Belt Radial 36 on Sale thru March 29

Sears

MARCH

# Value days

# Automotive Sale

(One Tire at Sears Regular Low Prices)



Low Cost  
Installation  
Available

Replaced FREE if it  
fails. Installed FREE  
if Sears Installed it.

**Shock Absorber Guarantee**  
If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails  
due to faulty materials or workman-  
ship or wears-out while the original  
purchaser owns the car, it will be  
replaced upon return free of charge  
or the purchase price will be re-  
funded. If the defective shock ab-  
sorber was installed by Sears, we  
will install the new shock absorber  
with no charge for labor.

\$4 OFF Sears  
Heavy Duty Shocks

Last 3 Days!  
Regularly \$8.99

**4.97**  
each

Worn shocks may give your car a rough ride  
and rob you of steering control. Sears Heavy  
Duty shocks will give you a more comfortable  
ride, make steering precise. For most cars.

## Save \$7 Power Rated Sears Battery

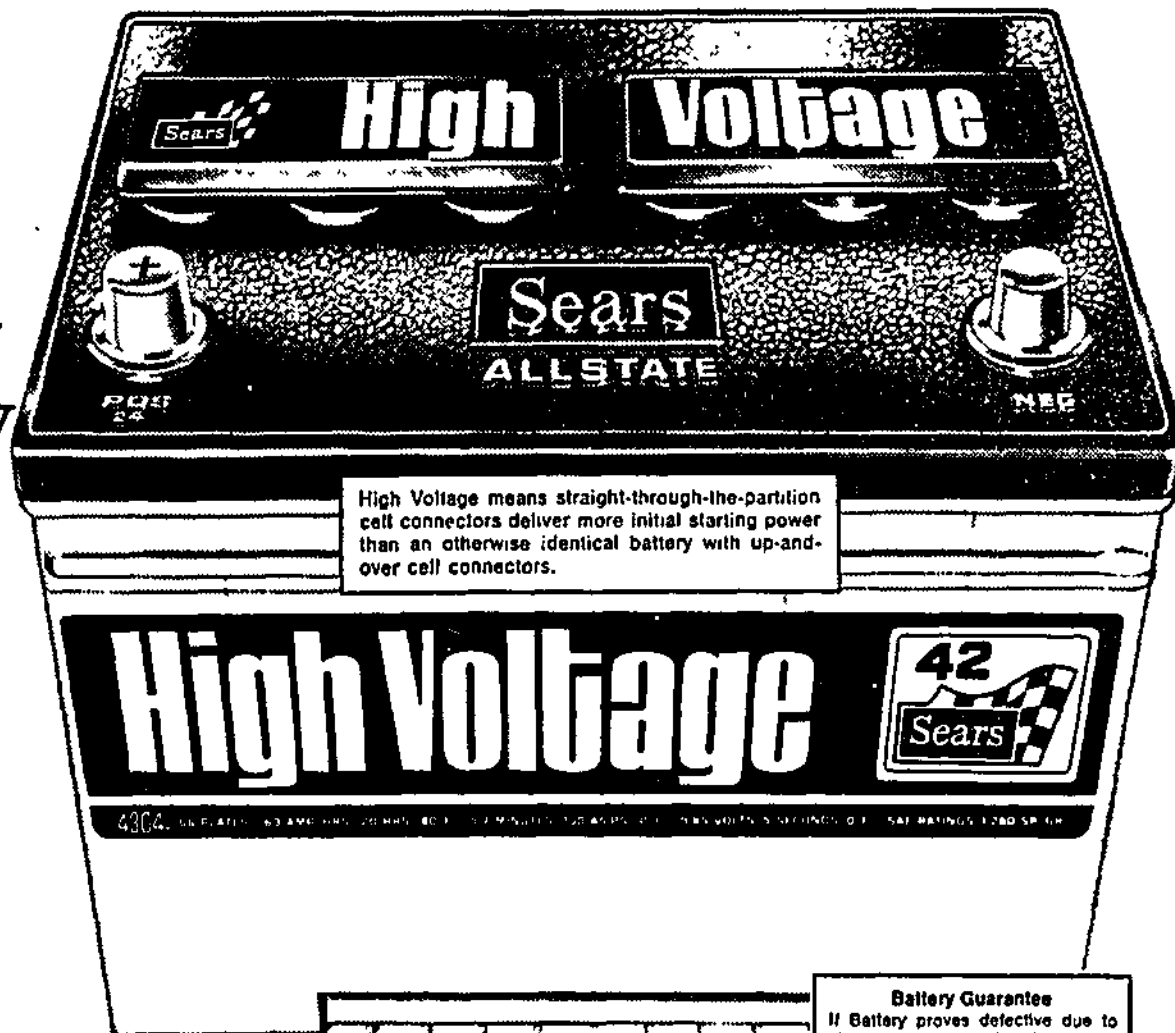
Last 3 Days! Regularly \$33.99

**26.99**  
and Old  
Battery

Check specifications when you buy a bat-  
tery. Note cold cranking power for starting  
car and reserve capacity for extra ac-  
cessories. Sizes to fit most American-made  
cars. Save now at your nearby Sears!

Battery Performance Characteristics Rated for Power

Cold Cranking Capacity	Reserve Capacity	Amp. Hours Capacity	Number of Plates	Guarantee in Months
385 Amps.	98 Minutes	63	66	42



High Voltage means straight-through-the-partition  
cell connectors deliver more initial starting power  
than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-  
over cell connectors.

• Battery, Shocks on Sale thru March 29  
Fast, FREE Battery Installation  
Sears 12-volt Batteries Start As Low  
As \$19.95 with Trade-in Battery for  
Group Sizes 24C, 22FC, 24F

**Battery Guarantee**  
If Battery proves defective due to  
electrical failure and will not hold  
a charge, we will replace it free of  
charge within 90 days of purchase;  
after 90 days we will replace it with  
a new battery charging only for the  
period of ownership. Your monthly  
charge for ownership will be com-  
puted by dividing the current selling  
price at the time of return, less  
trade-in, by the number of months  
of guarantee.

**Elgin**  
742-7400

Fox Lake 587-8211

**Woodfield**



Quick-service direct  
department phones...  
consult directory

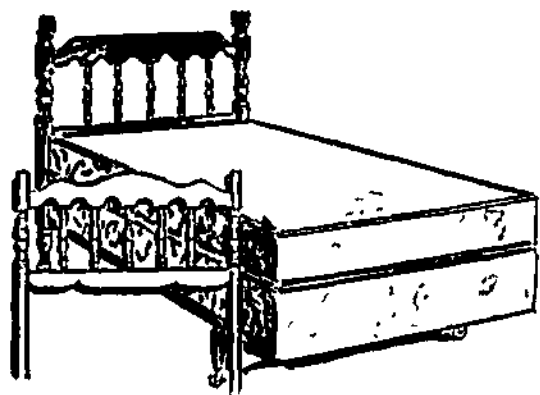
**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

**Golf Mill**  
296-2211

**Hawthorn**  
367-1500



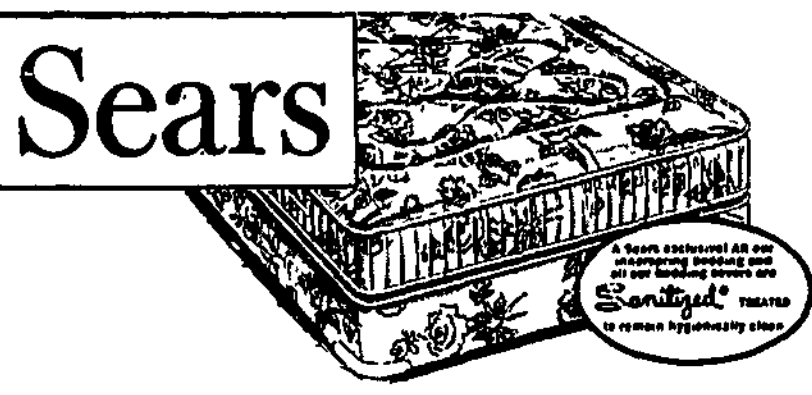


### Maple-color Hollywood Bed Outfit in Choice of Two Styles

Sears Regular Low Price

**89<sup>88</sup>**

Select the headboard in French provincial or Colonial style. Each outfit with a 152-coil innerspring mattress, foundation and sturdy metal frame. Beautifully crafted hardwood.

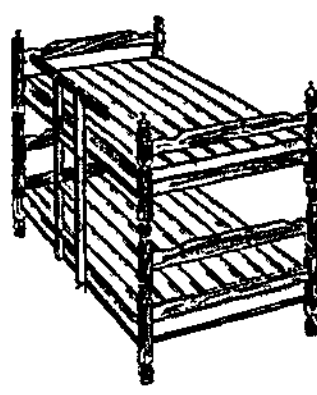


### Sears "Slumber Nights" Innerspring Bedding on Sale

Twin Mattress or Foundation

**49<sup>88</sup>** each

Select a comfortable mattress with 216 coils in twin size or 312 coils in full size. All units are covered in rayon print. Full Mattress or Foundation .... each, 74.88

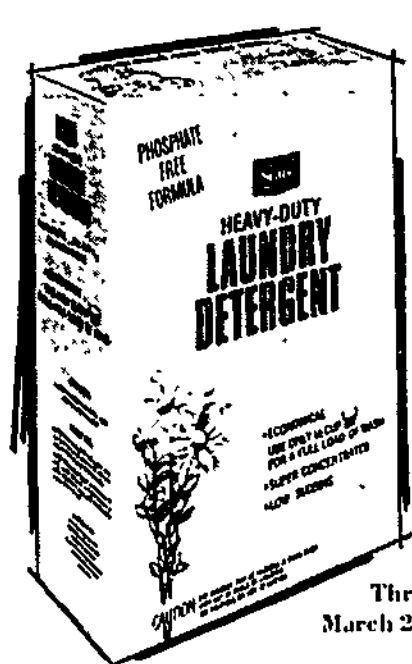


### \$7 Off Maple Color Bunk Bed Easy to Convert to Twin Beds

Regularly \$69.99

**62<sup>88</sup>**

Sturdy 2-inch post stock beds with guardrail-ladder in maple color. Great for young-ter's rooms! Mattress and spring unit are not included. See it and save...at Sears!



### SAVE \$3 Sears Heavy-Duty 45-lb. Box of Laundry Detergent

Regularly \$16.99

**13<sup>99</sup>**

Removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent, yet it's pho-phate free. A powerful and economical cleaner. It's concentrated so you use only one-half per average washload.

Housewares Department

# LAST 4 DAYS SALE FURNITURE AND BEDDING

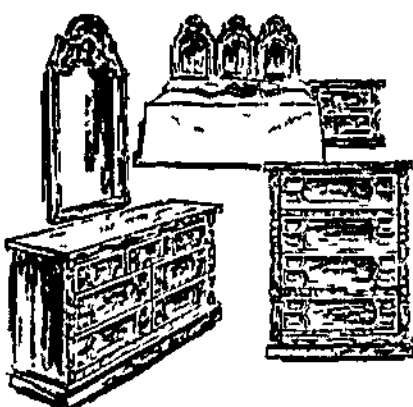
Most Items at Sale Prices, a Few at Sears Regular Low Prices

### \$50.99 Off 4-piece "La Strada" Bedroom

Regularly \$399.99

**\$349**

Combines the beauty of select hardwoods with the strength of polystyrene overlays. Has: 62 1/2-in. triple dresser, plate glass mirror, 36-in. chest, queen-full or twin headboard. Nightstand, Sears Regular Price .... \$9.99



### \$30.99 Off "Paradise" 4-piece Bedroom

Regularly \$299.99

**\$269**

Exciting design with par-quet look on drawers, headboard in brown. Has: 50-in. double dresser, plate glass mirror, 31-in. chest, queen-full or twin size headboard. Night Stand, Sears Regular Price .... \$9.99

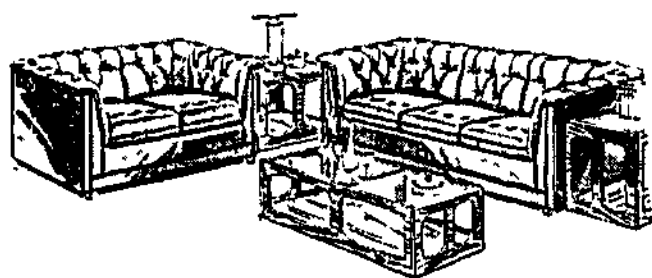


### \$20 Off 5-piece "Townsite" Dinette with Butcher-block Look

Regularly \$149.99

**129<sup>88</sup>**

Mar-resistant 42-in. round table top finished in butcher-block look. Pedestal base in white. Four swivel chairs are covered in easy-care yellow vinyl. Just wipe clean.



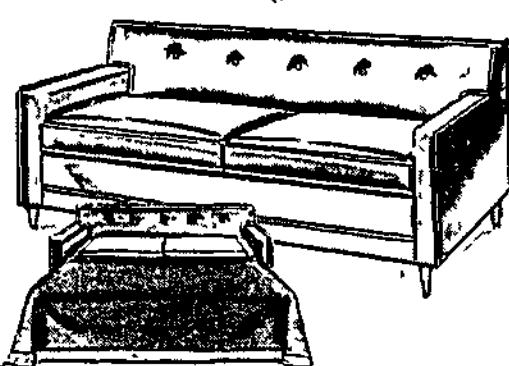
### \$80 Off Sweeping 96-in. Sofa in Glove-soft Brown Vinyl

Regularly \$349.95

**269<sup>88</sup>**

Great contemporary style for a room setting. \$299.95 Demi-sofa ..... 239.88 \$79.99 Chest Cocktail Table ..... 69.88 \$79.99 Square or Hexagonal Commode 69.88

Furniture Department

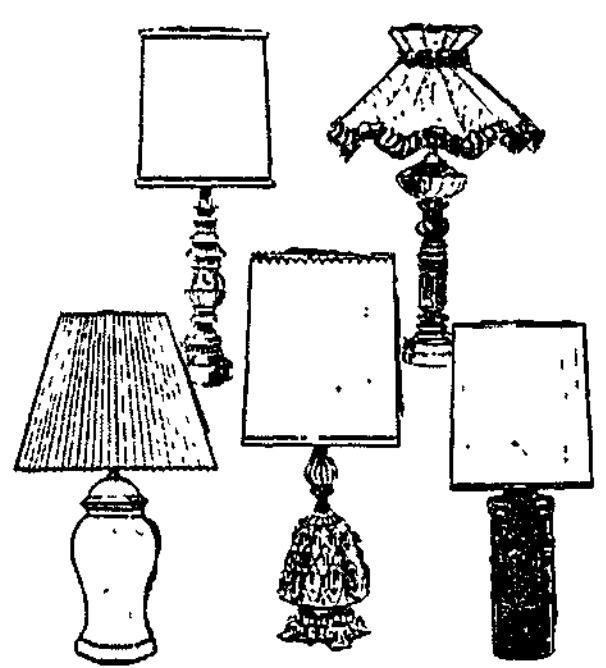


### \$100.95 Off Sofa-Sleeper in Rust or Tan Wipe-clean Vinyl

Regularly \$299.95

**\$199**

Slim-line standard size sofa by day with button-tufted back, square arms. Opens in a wink at night to a bed that sleeps two on a Serofoam polyurethane mattress.



### Sears Lamps Add a Warm Glow to Your Home and Budget!

Your Choice

**19<sup>99</sup>**

From contemporary to traditional styling, these lamps are great for your living, bedroom or den. Selection includes glass-based amber-look, vinyl-pleated shade ginger jar, dainty country ruffle. With 3-way switches. Lamps are 28 to 37-in. tall.

Lamp and Giftware Department

• Sale Prices in Effect thru March 29

## BIG CARPET SALE of Shags, Sculptured or Looped Pile Great Looks for Your Home Reduced thru March 31

Floorcovering Department

### \$3.99 "Candystripe"

Save 55c

**344** sq. yd.

Bright multicolors! Continuous filament nylon pile that resists shedding and fraying.

### \$3.99 "Casual Living"

Save 55c

**344** sq. yd.

Nylon pile deep shag that resists soil and wipes clean. Choice of five terrific tri-colors.

### \$7.99 "Diana"

Save \$2

**599** sq. yd.

Nylon pile with high and low loops creating a sculptured pattern. In seven bold colors.

### \$9.99 "Show Stopper"

Save \$3

**699** sq. yd.

Olefin pile with foam rubber back. In 12 great spirited patterns. You can install...trim to fit!



### \$7.99 "Love" Shag

Save \$1

**699** sq. yd.

Elegant, foot cushioning Kodel® III polyester pile. In ten terrific colors. Takes little care.

### \$9.99 "Show Stopper"

Save \$3

**699** sq. yd.

Level looped olefin pile backed with foam rubber. Great stain fighter. In six superb colors.

### \$13.99 "Soft Shadows"

Save \$5

**899** sq. yd.

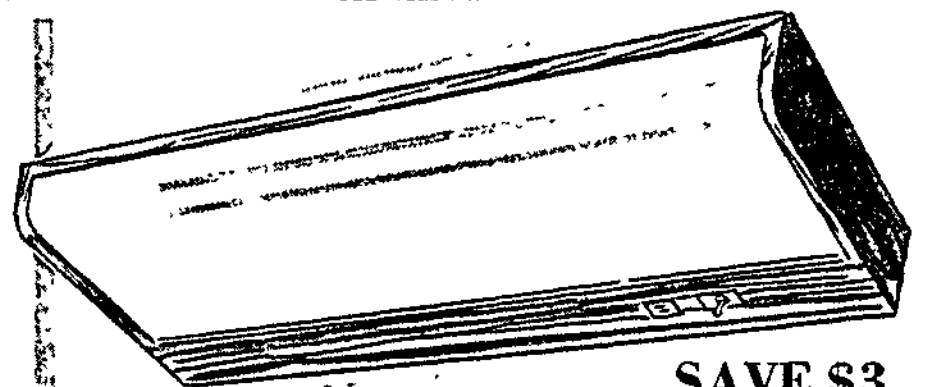
Nylon pile subtly shaded plush with a hint of texture. Yours in 15 decorator colors. See it!

### \$15.99 "Spring Lake"

Save \$6

**999** sq. yd.

A classic beauty in Acrilan® acrylic pile with superb texture and durability. Five colors.



SAVE \$3

### Undercabinet Style Fluorescent Light

Regularly \$12.99

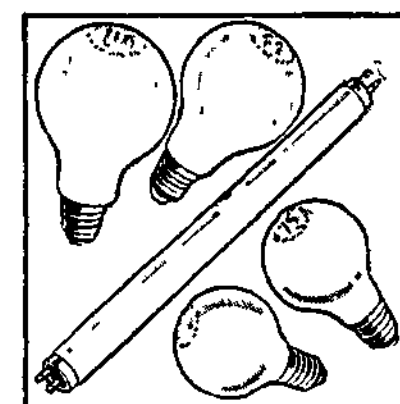
**999**

15-watt, 18-in. long

Increase your visibility with Sears undercabinet light. Has pushbutton switch and handy outlet. Milk-white easy-on lens. Walnut color with 15-watt bulb. 1 1/2-in. high, 5-in. deep, 5-ft. cord.

20-watt, 24-in. long. Regularly \$14.99 .. 11.99

30-watt, 36-in. long. Regularly \$19.99 .. 15.99



Electrical Department

### Light Bulb Sale

60-watt light bulb, reg. 89c.... 59c  
75-watt light bulb, reg. 89c.... 59c  
100-watt light bulb, reg. 89c.... 59c  
14-watt fluorescent, reg. \$1.69 99c  
15-watt fluorescent, reg. \$1.69 99c  
20-watt fluorescent, reg. \$1.69 99c  
40-watt fluorescent, reg. \$1.29 99c  
32-watt circine, reg. \$5.39.... 3.49

\*Package of two bulbs.

• Sale Prices on Electrical Items thru March 29

Chicago and Suburbs. Call (312) 341-0311 for Sears Rug Cleaning

**Elgin**  
742-7400

**Woodfield**



Quick-service direct department phones... consult directory

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Golf Mill**

296-2211

**Hawthorn**

367-1500

Merchandise Also Available at Other Chicagoland Stores

# Today on TV

- Morning**
- 6:10 7 Reflections
  - 6:20 9 Five Minutes to Live By
  - 6:23 7 News
  - 6:25 9 News
  - 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing ... About Us
  - 5 Town and Farm
  - 7 Perspectives
  - 9 Top o' The Morning
  - 6:35 5 Today in Chicago
  - 6:55 2 Editorial
  - 7 Earl Nightingale
  - 9 News
  - 7:00 2 News
  - 5 Today Show
  - 7 A.M. America
  - 9 Ray Hayner and His Friends
  - 11 Sesame Street
  - 8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
  - 9 Garfield Goose and Friends
  - 11 Electric Company
  - 8:20 9 Bewitched
  - 11 Mister Rogers
  - 9:00 2 Jaker's Wild
  - 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
  - 7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
  - 9 Movie
  - "A Taste of Honey."
  - 11 Sesame Street
  - 26 Stock Market Open
  - 9:15 26 Business News
  - 9:30 2 Gambit
  - 5 Wheel of Fortune
  - 26 Comedy Comments
  - 9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
  - 10:00 2 Now You See It
  - 5 High Rollers
  - 11 Mister Rogers
  - 10:30 2 Love of Life
  - 5 Hollywood Squares
  - 7 Brady Bunch
  - 11 Villa Alegre
  - 26 Ask an Expert
  - 41 700 Club
  - 10:55 2 News
  - 32 News
  - 11:00 2 Young and the Restless
  - 5 Jackpot!
  - 7 Password
  - 9 Phil Donahue
  - 11 Electric Company
  - 26 News
  - 11:20 26 Ask an Expert
  - 11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
  - 5 Blank Check
  - 7 Split Second
  - 11 TV Education
  - Inside/Out
  - 26 Ask an Expert
  - 32 New Zoo Revue
  - 11:45 11 All About You
  - 11:55 5 News
  - 11:57 9 Editorial
- Afternoon**
- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
  - 5 News
  - 7 All My Children
  - 9 Bozo's Circus
  - 11 Consultation
  - 26 News
  - 32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
  - 41 Esmeralda
  - 12:50 26 Ask An Expert
  - 12:30 2 As the World Turns
  - 5 How to Survive a Marriage
  - 7 Let's Make a Deal
  - 11 Your Senator Reports
  - 12:50 26 Midday Market Report By Telephone
  - 1:00 2 Guiding Light
  - 5 Days of Our Lives
  - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
  - 9 Father Knows Best
  - 11 Electric Company
  - 26 Terry's Time
  - 32 Petticoat Junction
  - 41 Not For Women Only
  - 1:30 2 Edge of Night
  - 5 Doctors
  - 7 Big Showdown
  - 9 Love American Style
  - 11 America
  - 26 Ask An Expert
  - 32 Green Acres
  - 41 Midday Movie
  - "Remember the Day."
  - 2:00 2 Price Is Right
  - 5 Another World
  - 7 General Hospital
  - 9 Fomby's Antique Wood Working Shop
  - 11 Western Civilization
  - 26 Business News and Weather
  - 32 That Girl
  - 2:30 2 Match Game '75
  - 7 One Life to Live
  - 9 Farmer's Daughter
  - 11 Lillas, Yoga and You
  - 26 Money Talk
  - 32 Banana Spills
  - 3:00 2 Tatletales
  - 5 Somerset
  - 7 Money Maze
  - 9 Flintstones
  - 11 French Chef
  - 26 News
  - 32 Popeye
  - 41 Robin Hood
  - 3:20 26 Market Final
  - 3:30 2 Dinah!
  - 5 Mike Douglas
  - 7 3:30 Movie
  - "Boom!"
  - 9 Mickey Mouse Club
  - 11 Sesame Street
  - 26 Today's Headlines
  - 32 Little Rascals
  - 11 Popeye
  - 3:45 26 My Opinion
  - 4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
  - 26 For or Against
  - 32 Speed Hacer
  - 11 Spiderman
  - 4:15 26 Soul Train
  - 4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
  - 11 Mister Rogers
  - 32 Three Stooges
  - 44 Superman
  - 4:45 9 News

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
  - Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
  - Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
  - Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
  - Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
  - Channel 20 WXXW (Edu)
  - Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
  - Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
  - Channel 41 WSNS (Ind)
- Evening**
- 5:00 2 News
  - 5 News
  - 7 News
  - 9 Hogan's Heroes
  - 11 Sesame Street
  - 26 Black's View of the News
  - 32 Batman Hour
  - 44 Leave It To Beaver I
  - 5:15 26 Ana Del Aire
  - 5:30 2 News
  - 5 News
  - 7 News
  - 9 Bewitched
  - 41 Get Smart
  - 5:45 26 Entre Drumas
- Evening**
- 6:00 2 News
  - 5 News
  - 7 News
  - 9 Andy Griffith
  - 11 Electric Company
  - 32 It Takes a Thief
  - 41 Gomer Pyle
  - 6:30 5 Price Is Right
  - 9 Dick Van Dyke
  - 11 Zoom
  - 41 Big Valley
  - 6:45 26 News
  - 6:55 2 Editorial
  - 7:00 2 It's The Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown
  - 5 Little House on the Prairie
  - 7 That's My Mama
  - 9 Hollywood's Great Adventures
  - "Battle Hymn." Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer.
  - 11 Public Newscenter
  - 26 Casando Estrellas
  - 32 Diamond Head
  - 7:27 2 Bicentennial Minutes
  - 7:30 2 Easter Promise
  - Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick, Lisa Lucas and Jean Simmons star in this story revolving around a family during the 1940s.
  - 7 Wednesday Movie of the Week
  - "The Girl Most Likely To."
  - Edward Asner, Stockard Channing.
  - 11 Assignment America
  - 32 Truth or Consequences
  - 41 Leave It To Beaver II
  - 8:00 5 Lucas Tanner
  - 11 Movie Eleven
  - "On Any Sunday." Steve McQueen.
  - 26 Spanish Wrestling
  - 32 Merv Griffin
  - Guests: Gena Rowlands, Talla Shire, James Bacon, Edith Head, Joyce Jolson.
  - 41 Tonight At The Movies
  - "Hoodlum Empire." Brian Donlevy, Forrest Tucker.
  - 9:00 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn
  - Easter Show
  - Mel Tillis, Nancy Walker, Demond Wilson star.
  - 5 Law
  - 7 Get Christie Love!
  - 9 FM
  - 26 Noches Nortenas
  - 9:30 11 Ascent
  - 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
  - 41 Peter Gunn
  - 10:00 2 News
  - 5 News
  - 7 News
  - 9 News
  - 11 Arabs and Israelis
  - 26 News
  - 32 Best of Groucho
  - 41 I Spy
  - 10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
  - "Gold of the Seven Saints."
  - Clint Walker, Roger Moore.
  - 5 Tonight Show
  - Alan Alda, Ethel Merman are guests.
  - 7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
  - "Super Party." Tommy's Movie Premiere.
  - 9 WGN Presents
  - "The Razor's Edge." Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.
  - 11 Public Newscenter
  - 26 Mi Primer Amor
  - 32 Untouchables
  - 11:00 11 Chagall: A Chicago Mosaic
  - 41 700 Club
  - 11:30 32 Thriller
  - 12:00 5 Tomorrow
  - 7 Midnight
  - 11 News
  - 12:30 2 Bill Cosby
  - 7 Passage To Adventure
  - 32 Bill Hoffman Ski Show
  - 1:00 2 News
  - 5 Farm Forum
  - 7 News
  - 1:10 2 Editorial
  - 1:11 7 Reflections
  - 1:15 2 Late Show
  - "Affair With A Killer." Stephen Young, Austin Willis.
  - 1:25 9 News
  - 1:30 5 News
  - 1:35 5 Meditation
  - 1:53 9 Editorial
  - 1:55 9 One Step Beyond
  - 2:25 9 Biography
  - 2:35 9 News
  - 3:00 9 Five Minutes To Live By
  - 3:10 2 Late Show II
  - "Neptune's Daughter." Red Skelton, Esther Williams.
  - 5:05 2 Meditation

## Better take TV writers seriously

NEW YORK — There is a feeling among certain segments of the public and the press that reporting about television is a less than lofty subject. There are no Watergates in television.

Recently, I was vacationing in Haiti, and, as is the custom, I was asked my line of work. I said I was a writer, and for the next few seconds I was given the third degree.

"Who do you work for?" I was asked by other Americans. "Why are you here? What do you do at UPI?"

When I replied that I was a television critic, the assemblage relaxed. I was not a spy or an agent provocateur. I just wrote about television, and obviously I wasn't anyone to fear. Television isn't a very serious subject, they believed, and those who write about it aren't serious journalists.

BUT WRITING about television is a serious matter, and many of the men and women who report about what happens on the tube and what goes on behind it are tough, gutsy reporters who seek to shout "The Emperor Wears No Clothes!"

Yet, these newscasters are looked upon by their colleagues as the lowest echelon of their profession. Everybody wants to be an investigative reporter or a member of the White House press corps or a foreign correspondent. TV writers are just alcoholics, or junketeers, or people with a terminal disease. They can't cut it in the big time.

This, of course, is a foolish belief because of the subject matter. Television is the most pervasive cultural, political, and economic force in the history of mankind. Lifestyles and morality are changed by television. How many children wanted their parents to be like the

### Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



Andersons in "Father Knows Best?" How many viewers thought the legal profession was Perry Mason?

IF WE LOOK to the political arena, we see men fight for a minute on network news. The new Richard Nixon was sold on television, and the old one resigned on it in tears. Men die on the tube and great nations see suns set in living rooms.

And this is just what we see on screen. Behind the box, there is as much intrigue as there is in a national political convention. Men jockey for power as lustily as they battle for the presidency. And who knows, success in television may be greater than White House honors. There is stardom on television.

Walter Cronkite, according to one poll, was the most trusted man in America. Was Richard Nixon? Or Gerald Ford?

NOTES: Carl Reiner will produce and star in "Everything Money Can't Buy," a new half-hour sitcom for ABC-TV. Comedian Emil Sitka will join Moe Howard and Curly Joe De Rita to form a new version of the Three Stooges in "The Jet Set." ... Robert Redford was named boxoffice champion of 1974 with receipts piling up from "The Sting," "The Way

We Were" and "The Great Gatsby" ... Tony Musante will star in "No Help Required," the story of Vietnam veteran Jim Mayo, the amputee who propelled his wheelchair from Los Angeles to San Diego ... Joseph Cotton and wife, Patricia Medina, will appear as celebrity guests on the new game show, "Royal Flush" ... MGM is preparing its old movie property, "How The West Was Won," as a television series ... Production was suspended on "Jackpot," starring Richard Burton and Jim Coburn ... Sammy Davis will appear as a guest on the soap opera "Love of Life" May 6. (United Press International)

### Adoption and death

In a previous marriage I had a child that my present husband has legally adopted. If something happened to me, could my former spouse go to court and reclaim the child?

No. Court-ordered adoption makes the adoptive parent fully responsible for the health and welfare of the child — even upon the death of the other natural parent.

### Today's best ...

Little House on the Prairie. "Country Girls." Laura and Mary prepare for their first day at school. Channel 5. 7 p.m.

It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown. Animated special based on the cartoon characters. As Charlie, Lucy, Peppermint Patty, Marcie, Sally and Snoopy busy themselves with preparations for Easter, Linus protests they're wasting their time because "the Easter Beagle does all that." Channel 2. 7 p.m.

Wednesday Movie of the Week. "The Girl Most Likely to ..." Stockard Channing stars as an ugly duckling made beautiful by plastic surgery who proceeds to gain revenge on the men in her life. Channel 7. 7:30 p.m.

The Easter Promise. Lisa Lucas, Mildred Natwick, Jason Robards and Jean Simmons star in this story about the Mills family in a small Nebraska town in the 1940s. Channel 2. 7:30 p.m.

The Law. The client of attorney Murray Stone (Judd Hirsch) demands prosecution of the man who raped her. Then he finds she is an admitted prostitute. Channel 5. 9 p.m.

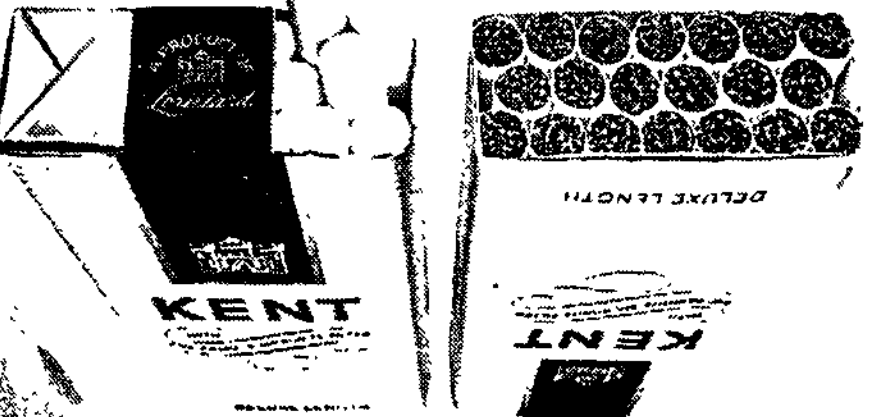
Tony Orlando and Dawn Easter Show. Country singer Mel Tillis, Nancy Walker and Demond Wilson star. Channel 2. 9 p.m.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.  
16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. '74.

Come for the filter.

You'll stay for the taste.



A lot of good taste that comes easy through the Micronite filter.



# Jobless

What to do if you lose your job;  
first story in a two-part series

-Page 7



# Faisal

...The man  
...The effects

-Page 11

-Page 3



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool, high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—237

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, March 26, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## 30 protest new eatery on Elmhurst

A group of 30 Des Plaines residents protested plans Tuesday night to expand the city's infamous "restaurant row" along Elmhurst Road.

Six residents and Aldermen Alan Abrams and Richard Ward, both of the 6th Ward, called on the city plan commission and zoning board to deny a request to allow a new restaurant to be built at 1270 S. Elmhurst Road.

The residents complained the existing restaurants along the street, which has gained national notoriety because of the large number of restaurants in the area, already caused serious health and safety problems for nearby residents.

They contended the 20 restaurants that exist in a four-block area along Elmhurst Road between Dempster and Oakton streets attract rats and cause large amounts of garbage and trash to accumulate on residential property.

ABRAMS, A FREQUENT critic of development along the street, said he has received many complaints of rats in the area. He said the large number of eating establishments there make the rat problem difficult to control even though some owners and the city make an attempt to correct the nuisance.

A number of residents including Mrs. Janet Berri, 760 Devonshire Dr., said she feared allowing her children to play in the backyard alone because of rats.

"I am also embarrassed to entertain in my back yard because of the rodent problem," she said.

Mrs. Carmen Maggio, 1270 Leslie Ln., said the area contains no trees or grass.

"It is degrading to look down the street with all this trash," she said, adding that she also feared the rodent problem.

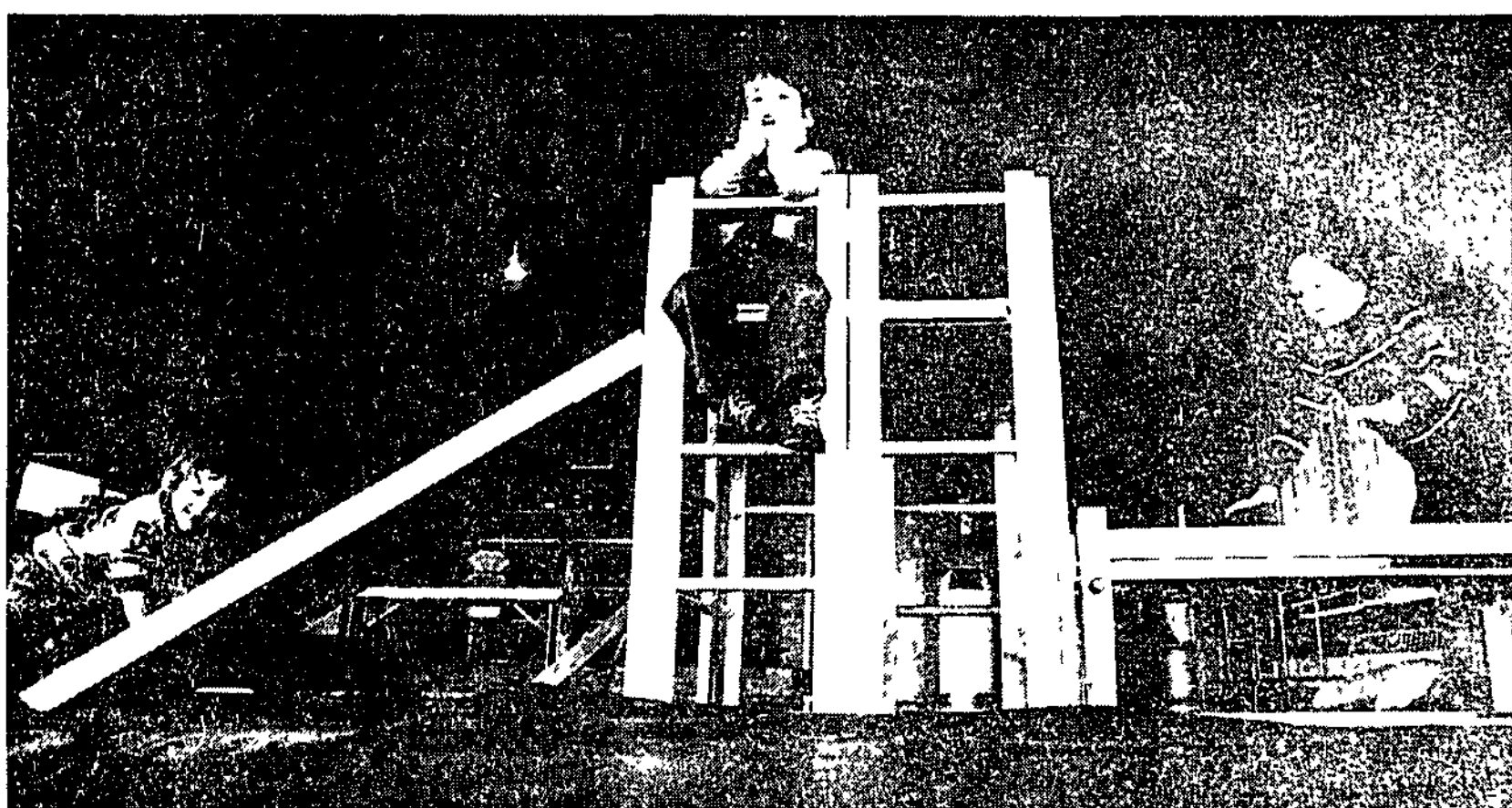
THE COMPLAINTS came during a hearing on a request for a special-use permit to establish the Far East restaurant.

Robert Clementi, an attorney for Wah Fong Moy, owner of the proposed business, said plans call for the restaurant to seat 120 persons.

Clementi and Joseph Zgonina, Schaumburg village engineer who prepared a private traffic study for the project, said the restaurant would not add to traffic congestion or health problems in the area.

The property, which is seven-tenths-of-an-acre, also is zoned for commercial development, but a city ordinance requires special permission to open a new restaurant there.

No final action will be taken by either the zoning board or the plan commission until next month.



WHEN YOU REACH the top of the ladder it's sometimes easier to relax and let others try to catch up to you as these youngsters seem to indicate. They are participating in the Des Plaines children 5 and under. The class meets Mondays at Park District's weekly indoor playground class for South Park.

### To vacant Jewel store

## Official denies jobless agency moving

An official of the Illinois Employment Service in Des Plaines denied Wednesday that the agency's office will be relocated from 601 Lee St. to the vacant Jewel Food Store on Graceland Avenue and Ellinwood Street.

Everett Callaway, manager of the office, said officials are looking for larger offices for the agency, but nothing definite has been decided.

"I don't know where that rumor got started but we need at least three bids before we can consider moving," Callaway said. "We need to get at least three bids for anything we do — even painting."

CALLAWAY SAID the state's general service administration in Chicago is looking for a new office for the Des Plaines location and will make the final decision

on where and if a move will be made.

"The police and fire departments are not happy with our location now because the premises are inadequate when we have hundreds of people filing in here daily," Callaway said. "We have less traffic now because we have started a mail processing system but for a while we really congested the downtown area."

Callaway said officials have looked at a building formerly occupied by Craftwood Lumber, 815 Lee St., as a possible site. Callaway said considerations such as the availability of parking space will be important factors in picking a location.

Officials will try to find an office in Des Plaines, which is centrally located for the 19 west and northwest suburbs served by the office, Callaway said. He

added, however, that other sites outside the city may be considered.

CALLAWAY SAID the current office has been the agency's home for 11 years. "They've talked about this for six years and as recently as last year, but I don't know what's going to happen," he said. "We may stay here so I try not to get excited about any rumors that start."

Callaway added he had no idea when or if a decision would be made.

The Des Plaines office has processed as many as 800 persons a day at the peak of the unemployment crisis in December. Fewer applicants come to the office now, Callaway said, because they are allowed to process forms for unemployment compensation and job applications by mail.

### Absentee ballots now available

Absentee ballots for the April 12 school board election in East Maine Dist. 63 are available at the district administration office, 3525 Ballard Rd., Niles.

Absentee ballots also will be available from 8:30 to 10 p.m. April 3 at Gemini School, 1855 Greenwood Ave., Niles. Ballots must be applied for by mail by April 7 and in person by April 9.

For further information contact Pat Kolsek, 324-1102.

## Schools OK 7% increase in salary for Supt. Gilbert

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has voted to give Supt. Edward Gilbert a new three-year contract at a 1975-76 salary of \$44,500.

The board unanimously approved the new contract and 7 per cent salary hike and praised Gilbert's work in the district.

His contract traditionally has been reviewed for additional raises at the beginning of each year.

Gilbert has been superintendent of the district since 1966.

In other action at Monday's meeting, board members appropriated more than \$23,000 for band uniforms for Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. The low bid, from DeMoulin Bros. & Co., covers 150 band uniforms and 36 color guard uniforms. Uniforms being used now have been in use since the school opened in 1963.

Almost half of the amount needed for the uniforms will come from the school's supply and equipment budget with the



Edward Gilbert

remainder coming from district funds. Delivery is expected by Sept. 1.

The board also approved the purchase of a brake drum lathe to be used in the power mechanics shop at Prospect High School. The equipment will be used to expand the technical experience of students in the auto program.

The \$2,000 machine was budgeted for this year, but was cut because of lack of funds.

## Three youths apprehended for radio vandalism

Three Des Plaines youths have been referred to juvenile court on charges of vandalism in connection with the March 16 topping of a WJJD Radio transmitter tower at the station, 2355 Ballard Rd.

A fourth youth, a 13-year-old Des Plaines boy, is being held in custody and will be referred to juvenile court on charges of theft in connection with a burglary at the station March 17.

Det. Bill Tarver said two 15-year-olds who were sought in connection with the tower incident and who ran away from home last week, returned home Monday and surrendered to police.

The boys, together with a 13-year-old brother of one of the youths, said they had not meant to fell the tower when they removed socket pins from cables supporting the structure, police said.

Damage to the tower was estimated at \$5,000. Equipment valued at \$2,000 was taken in the burglary at the station and police said they are still seeking suspects in connection with the incident.



WHAT GOES UP must come down, school creative corners class, aimed at readying children for kindergarten activities. Debbie Niemotka is about to find that out. Debbie is a member of the Des Plaines Park District's pro-

### The inside story

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## The local scene

### Miss Teen-Ager candidate

Sue Hermansen, a student at Forest View High School, will participate in the Miss Illinois Teen-Ager Pageant July 4 and 5 at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hermansen, 479 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines, is sponsored by the Debonair Beauty Salon, Kolo Real Estate Ltd. and the Waycinden Park Women's Club.

Sue teaches first grade religion, is a member of her class board, choir and the archery team and serves as a substitute secretary for Starck Realtors.

She would like to be a secretary-stenographer.

Contestants in the pageant will be judged on their scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance, and the state titleholder will compete in the national finals in August in Kansas City, Mo. for the title of Miss Teen Queen USA. State winners and first and second runners-up will receive scholarships to McConnell School in Minneapolis, Minn. Other prizes will be awarded.

### Women's softball meeting

There will be a women's softball organizational meeting at 7:30 today at the Des Plaines Park District office, 749 Pearson St.

### Seniors give driving tips

Several members of the Des Plaines Park District's Golden Agers will be volunteering their time to instruct other senior citizens in a "rules of the road" course.

Thirteen members of the club attended a two-day training course conducted by the office of the secretary of state to qualify as instructors for the course.

The new instructors will help senior citizens brush up on their knowledge of current rules of the road. Many seniors, who are good drivers, fail their renewal tests because they haven't kept up with changes in the driving test and fear to take the written tests. During a recent year, 33 per cent of the elderly drivers failed these tests. The review course will prepare them for the general written examination, the road sign test, and it will offer a vision test that will indicate whether they can pass the official vision test.

Classes have been scheduled at the following locations:

- March 25 and April 1, Rand Park, lower east room, 9-11 a.m.
- April 10, 17, 24, Rand Park, 9-11 a.m.
- May 5, 12, 19, Rand Park, 9-11 a.m.
- May 22, 29 and June 5, Rand Park, 2-4 p.m.
- June 12, 19, 26, Cumberland Lodge, 2-4 p.m.

### Gem show set April 5, 6

The Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will hold its 10th annual gem and mineral show from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 5 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 6. The show will be at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Live demonstrations will show jewelry making, lapidary work, faceting and rock polishing. Members' collections of gems, rocks, minerals, fossils and jewelry also will be shown.

Admission for adults is 75 cents, ages 9-12 pay 25 cents and children under 9 are admitted free.

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## 'Weep not for me' subject of sermon

Rev. James Jackson, associate minister of Christ Church, United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will be the preacher at the Friday Service of the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines. His sermon topic is "Weep not for me." The service will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Participating with Rev. Jackson in the service will be Rev. Father Criste Melone, pastor of St. Stephen, Protomartyr, Church, who will read the scripture. Rev. William McClellan of the Church of Christ will offer the pastoral prayer, and Rev. Ernest C. Grant of the First Congregational Church will serve as liturgist. Rev. Carl Mettling, host pastor, will pronounce the benediction.

The offering of the service will be used by the Des Plaines Ministerial Assn. in support of its benevolent projects. The association, made up of pastors of local churches, plans and conducts the Good Friday service.

## Candidates' night at Gemini School

The PTA Coordinating Council of East Maine Dist. 63 will host a candidates' night at 8 p.m. April 3 at Gemini School, 8955 Greenwood Ave., Niles.

Candidates for election to the board of Dist. 63, High School Dist. 207 and Oakton College have been invited to speak. Parents and interested community members are invited to attend.

## Think spring! Lake Opeka ready to open

Lake Opeka will officially open at 8 a.m. Saturday. Golfing, sailing, picnicking and fishing will be allowed at the 72-acre park facility, Howard Street and Touhy Avenue.

Season golf passes and sailing permits are on sale now at the park district office, 749 Pearson St., or they can be purchased at Lake Park Saturday. The park will open daily at 8 a.m. and close at dusk. Boating will be restricted to weekdays after 4:15 p.m. and all days on weekends through June 16.

For more information call the park district at 296-6106.

## U. of Chicago soloist to perform in area

Gerald Scott will be guest soloist at the presentation of "The Crucifixion" by Stainer at Messiah Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Scott is tenor soloist at the Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago, and for the Sunday Evening Club on WTTW-Channel 11. He also has sung for the Chicago Symphony Chorus and the Lyric Opera Chorus. Harold Nasheim, soloist with the choir, will sing the bass solos.

## Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 263 held pinewood derby races at their March meeting at Devonshire School gym.

Winning first place was Tom Mayschak, second, Bryan Backer; third, Mark Grauf; and fourth place, Jim Frazzetto. The track was supplied by Jim Stubblefield of Pack 160.

Scouts in Webelos Den 1 receiving awards were: Chuck Dobrowski, naturalist, showman; Chris French, aquanaut, naturalist; Jim Campanella, naturalist, artist; Tom Mayschak, athlete, showman.

Awards in Den 2 went to: Brian Bachner, gold and silver arrow; Tony Guilane, silver arrow and one-year pin; Mike Wilson, silver arrow; Scott Gali, gold arrow; and Joe Burd, two silver arrows.

Den 3 scouts receiving awards were Steve Kilaga and Tom Whalen, silver arrows; Jon Mjoen, gold arrow, four silver arrows and denner cord; Mike Davison, two silver arrows and assistant denner cord.

Gold arrows were presented to Gene Craddock and Mark Banaszak in Den 4. Tony Bowman received a denner cord and Mike Bosco an assistant denner cord.

Awards in Den 6 went to: Richard Arshonsky, silver arrow; Kenji Shirakawa, gold arrow; Mark Grauf, Wolf badge and gold arrow; Gary Tesmer, denner cord; and Danny Fogel, assistant denner cord.

Cub Scout Pack 16 met recently at Cumberland School. Den 2 presented the flag and opening skit.

New Cub Scout Chris Ligenza was welcomed into Den 4.

The following awards were presented: Bobby Witte, Wolf badge; Lattee Si-son, Wolf badge and gold arrow; Paul Djuricic, silver arrow; Mark Koonitz, gold arrow; and Jim Hendricks, Bear badge. Webelos receiving awards were Mike Kratochvil and Rick Treise.

Harold Hagensen presented the pack's charter to Judy Kratochvil, president of Cumberland School PTA, which sponsors Pack 46. This is the 15th consecutive year that Pack 46 has been chartered.

The program for the evening was a movie about Boy Scout activities at Camp Philmont in New Mexico.

The next pack meeting will be April 13 at Cumberland School. The boys will participate in Scout-o-Rama April 19 and 20 at Arlington Park. On April 26, the pack will visit the Milwaukee Road engine shops and yard in Bensenville.

It was circus night for Cub Scout Pack 23 at its March meeting at Christ Church, Des Plaines. Each den performed a skit which included stilt walkers, magicians, fat lady, roaring lions and clowns. Mike Provenzano's pants were nearly chewed off when he entered the lion's cage. Den chiefs Jim Mix and Jerry Schutzenhofer got into the act when they each got a pie in the face. Den 2 presented the opening and closing flag ceremonies and led the Pack in singing "God Bless America."

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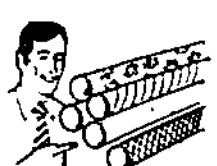
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## Jobless

What to do if you lose your job;  
first story in a two-part series

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## Faisal

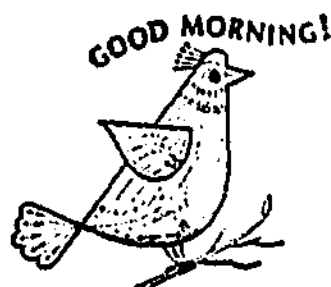
... The man

... The effects

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

## Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—133

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 26, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Domas trade-off completed

# Village now owns all Wheeling Road land

by JOE FIANZ

The Village of Wheeling finally owns all the property used in its 1973 realignment of Wheeling Road.

The village board this week completed a land trade-off with a secret bank trust owned by Roman Domas, zoning board member, and his brother, Lambert. The trade gives the Domas property prime footage on the improved road, greatly increasing its value.

The trade involves two tracts near Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street. The village gave up a small triangular parcel fronting on the new road for a similar tract which lies in the right-of-way of the new road.

Although the road was completed about 1 1/2 years ago, the village at that time had not yet obtained land dedications and rights-of-way for all the parcels involved.

THE PROPERTY traded away by the village abuts property on which an auto

crushing plant has been proposed.

The village board's decision to exchange the property is one of a series of official actions that have greatly increased the value of property in the area owned in trust by the Domas family.

Trustee Donald Jackson, who opposes the auto crushing plant, questioned the land trade-off Monday night. He and other board members voted for it, however, after Village Mgr. George Passolt said the village had no choice but to approve

"If it is not approved the village will have to give a piece of Wheeling Road back and will have to dig up the road," Passolt said.

The village board last fall paved the way for the crushing plant when it unanimously approved the sale of 12,000 square feet of S. Pine Street, which divided the Domas land into two pieces.

THE VILLAGE was paid \$15,000 for the S. Pine Street land, which Passolt said was "fair market value." He said a Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank trust officer approached him about vacation of the street because there was a buyer for the property.

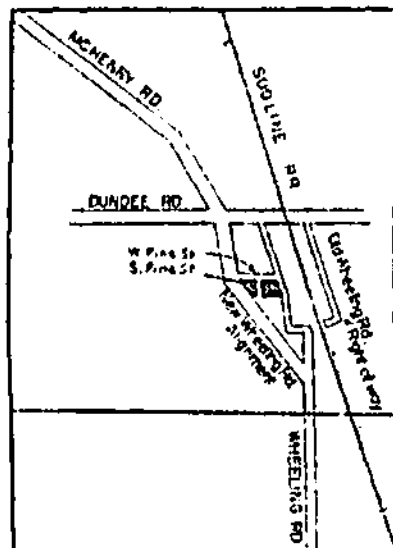
Passolt said he did not know the number of the secret land trust which sought the vacation, but village reports state that the property is owned by "the Domas brothers."

Trustees Edward Berger and John Koepfen said they voted to sell the property because it was of no value to the village.

Jackson said, however, that he now wishes he had known who owned the property and what was to be proposed on the property before casting his vote.

The car crusher is proposed by Diamond Scrap Yards Inc., Waukegan, which has a contract to purchase the

(Continued on Page 5)



## Burglars get \$1,364 at Wheeling Nursery

Burglars used cutting torches to break into a safe early Monday at Wheeling Nursery, 642 S. Milwaukee Ave., and stole \$1,364, Wheeling police said Tuesday.

Police said the burglars apparently knew the location of the building's alarm system, which is hooked up to windows and office door. The burglars cut a hole in the side of the building, near the southwest corner, police said. Once inside, they removed the bolts from the safe hinges and cut open the safe with the torches.

Police said the burglars left behind a small fire extinguisher and a broken screwdriver. The burglary was discovered about 7 a.m.

## The inside story

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MARGE HEATON of the Knupper Nursery and Garden Center, Palatine, shows how to make a terrarium to a class sponsored by the Indian Trails Library District.

## \$637,000 sought for school work

More than \$600,000 in state funds will be sought by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 to add multipurpose rooms and up-grade libraries at four schools.

The board of education voted Tuesday night to apply to the Illinois Capital Development Board for a \$637,000 grant for the improvements.

The funds would be used to remodel multipurpose rooms into libraries at Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove; Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling; and Twain School, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling. Multipurpose rooms would be added to these schools and Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling.

ESTIMATED COSTS for the renovations are: Alcott, \$170,000; Sandburg, \$152,000; Twain, \$160,000; Hawthorne, \$155,000.

Upgrading facilities to meet district program needs is low on the state (Continued on Page 5)

## Youth, 18, indicted for attempted murder

An 18-year-old Wheeling youth was indicted Tuesday for attempted murder and aggravated battery in the Nov. 27 shooting of two women along Dundee Road, Wheeling.

Wheeling police said the case against Paul R. Gantz Jr., 945 Wilshire Dr., was heard Tuesday by the county grand jury. No trial date has been set.

Police said several shots were fired at about 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the area of Dundee Road near Jack London High School. One bullet or pellet smashed a passing car's front passenger-side window and a fragment lodged in the head of Lelia Edgerton, 46, of 738 Lake View Dr., Wheeling.

The other woman injured was Barbara Petykowski, 298 N. Ashland Ave., Palatine, who was hit in the hand as she was walking with her son. Gantz is free on \$20,000 bond.

## Village board seeks ordinance

# Parks officials hail plan for developer donations

Wheeling Park District officials are pleased at the Wheeling Village Board's first steps toward a land or cash donation ordinance for developers, David Phillips, parks superintendent, said Tuesday.

"We're pleased there has been a response from the village board," Phillips said. "This has been a long-standing thing that our board has supported."

The village board Monday night instructed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to prepare a draft of an ordinance or resolution which would require land or cash donations for the school and park districts from builders coming into the village.

THE PARK DISTRICT had asked the village board to adopt an ordinance similar to the Naperville ordinance which was successfully defended in DuPage

County Circuit Court recently. The Naperville ordinance sets a schedule for donations.

In addition to Naperville, Arlington Heights has an ordinance requiring donations from builders. Buffalo Grove has a resolution and Elk Grove Village requires donations as part of a village policy.

Hamer has told the Wheeling Village Board that it lacks the authority to pass an ordinance requiring such donations because it has less than 25,000 population, a requirement for home-rule communities. The Naperville ordinance, however, was first passed in 1971 before that community gained home-rule status.

Phillips said a donation law is needed because "the donations from the developers have been minimal at best" under the current village policy of asking for

donations, but not requiring them. "They come in with an attitude of, 'you take \$2,000 or nothing.'"

THE PARK superintendent said that district would prefer to receive land instead of money anyway. He said once open space is built upon, it is irrevocable.

"There really is no stand we can take (when negotiating with a builder) without the support of the village board, plan commission and zoning board of appeals," Phillips said.

Wheeling village officials still have not committed themselves to passage of a donation ordinance. If one should pass, however, they have said the donations will be held in a bank account until any appeals of the Naperville ordinance ruling are settled.



PETER COTTONTAIL is hoppin' into Buffalo Grove ready paid a visit to Cooper Junior High School for a little early this year with his Easter goodies. He's already paid a visit to Cooper Junior High School for a lunch sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

## 'It's a two-way street': fireman

# Conant students learn civics by working in fire station

by TONI GINETTI

You won't find the standard school essentials in the classroom where 19 Conant High School seniors meet for their civics survey class.

There are few desks and blackboards, but a radio plays all the time and the teachers sometimes leave suddenly in the middle of the class.

That's because the classroom is Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 1 on Flagstaff Lane. The students meet there weekly as part of a class requirement to contribute 20 hours of volunteer work in the village.

The program, in its second year, is aimed at instructing students in fire protection and prevention and first aid.

"We try to orient them to the fire department," Lt. Jerry Danowski said,

"and in the back of our minds, too, we're looking for future firemen."

THE PROGRAM was started last year when several Student Council representatives from Conant approached Firefighter Richard Knapik about starting the class. "I thought if worse came to worse, I would take them on my duty day and show them things," he said.

Working with a dozen students last year proved successful and this year 19 students are in the program. The 19 are divided into three groups who work at the department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"I try to give them about an hour of fire orientation and an hour of working," Danowski said. Training begins in learning about fire prevention, with the students learning how to spot potential fire

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"It's the basic 'How to help yourself' stuff," he said.

Use of tools and fire equipment is explained later, Knapik said. "You'd be surprised, a lot of people don't know how to use a fire extinguisher," he said.

Discussion of the paramedic program and the use of medical-monitoring equipment the firemen use also is part of the program, which will run through April, they said.

"They basically catch on in a hurry," Danowski said. "They're interested in it and they say they never realized all that is involved."

THE STUDENTS say the program offers insight into the department. "It's really interesting," Rich Luhrs said. Rich did volunteer work in a fire department when he lived in New York and so took an interest in the program, he said.

The program has made him aware of the different aspects of the department, including the variety of equipment used, he said. "It's very expensive. You don't think about those things," he said.

The youth says he has considered becoming a volunteer fireman and next year, when he reaches the minimum age of 18, he may do so.

Another student, John Chamberlain, said he was "interested in what they had to teach, the first aid and fire safety."

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Chuck Herro, Bill Hagstrom and Mark Bellamy. Firemen say the program is beneficial to the students and the department.

## Fight over financing may cancel fire-district vote

Disagreement over financing threatens to cancel a proposed referendum to bring the entire Village of Buffalo Grove into a single fire protection district.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said Tuesday the village board may have to scrap its referendum plans if the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District does not pay at least part of the \$3,000 to \$4,000 cost of the election.

The area in question, the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, currently gets its fire protection from the Long Grove Fire Protection District. The area includes some 4,000 to 5,000 residents.

Officials from both sides Tuesday offered differing views on how the cost, mostly legal and witness fees, should be shared. Armstrong said Buffalo Grove should not pay the entire amount but Otis (Skip) Hedlund, a fire district trustee, said he knows of no plans for the district to provide financial assistance.

"ORIGINALLY they (fire district officials) said they'd participate and now there seems to be some doubt," Armstrong said. "We're not convinced that this should be a 100 per cent village expense and there's our tight financial situation."

Hedlund said, however, fire district officials told Buffalo Grove administrators they would aid in plans for the proposed annexation but offered no monetary assistance.

Backers of the annexation say the move would ease formation of a municipal

fire department for Buffalo Grove in the future.

Hedlund said it would be unethical for the fire district, also facing tight finances, to pay referendum costs. "It's more really a position of ethics for one district to try to gobble up another district or territory as long as the people are getting fire service."

"The fire protection district is not the governing body that is going out to annex Lake County — the Village of Buffalo Grove is doing this in order to form a municipal fire department," he said.

HEDLUND said district trustees will discuss the matter April 4. He said he "had no reason" to think the district trustees would decide to contribute.

"I gather this is kind of where the misunderstanding took place when we told them (Buffalo Grove officials) we would aid them in any way we could," said Hedlund. "I suspect they are now reading into it as monetary help."

A hearing on permission to conduct the referendum is pending in Cook County Circuit Court.

The matter has been continued a number of times in recent months because of objections to the referendum filed by Long Grove fire officials. Officials of that district have said a large chunk of their tax base would be lost by disannexation of the territory.

The Vernon Township Fire Protection District also serves a small portion of Buffalo Grove, but is not opposing disannexation.

## Wheeling owns all Wheeling Rd. land

(Continued from Page 1)  
property. Burt Diamond, firm president, said he is waiting for the land title to clear before completing the purchase.

HE SAID HE is purchasing the property because it is "zoned properly" and requires only a building permit and a business license to permit operation of the crusher. A recent village board action, however, will require that the project be reviewed by the environmental commission.

Although the present zoning of the property permits the car crusher, opposition to the project is growing among village officials and residents who contend

it will create excessive noise and be a public nuisance.

Diamond has said the crusher will be a

## \$637,000 sought for school work

(Continued from Page 1)

board's priority list, John Barger, associate superintendent said. Although the state may not have funds for the projects, he said the application would be on file when funds become available.

The board also approved boundary changes for Field and Tarkington Schools for the next school year.

Students attending Field, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, who live north of Aptakisie-Tripp and McHenry roads, will be transferred to Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove. These students will still attend London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Students attending Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling, who live in the Dunlo-Highland subdivision west of Buffalo Grove Road and south of Dundee

"model recycling center" for junk autos and will not create noise, water, air or other types of pollution.

## Schools OK 7% increase in salary for Supt. Gilbert

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has voted to give Supt. Edward Gilbert a new three-year contract at a 1975-76 salary of \$44,500.

The board unanimously approved the new contract and 7 per cent salary hike and praised Gilbert's work in the district.

His contract traditionally has been reviewed for additional raises at the beginning of each year.

Gilbert has been superintendent of the district since 1966.

In other action at Monday's meeting, board members appropriated more than \$23,000 for band uniforms for Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. The low bid, from DeMoulin Bros. & Co., covers 150 band uniforms and 36 color guard uniforms. Uniforms being used now have been in use since the school opened in 1963.

Almost half of the amount needed for the uniforms will come from the school's supply and equipment budget with the



Edward Gilbert

remainder coming from district funds. Delivery is expected by Sept. 1.

The board also approved the purchase of a brake drum lathe to be used in the power mechanics shop at Prospect High School. The equipment will be used to expand the technical experience of students in the auto program.

The \$2,000 machine was budgeted for this year, but was cut because of lack of funds.

## Library policy stirs school controversy

by JUDY JOBBITT

Two short phrases in a lengthy proposed policy for selecting library materials have stirred a controversy in Lake County High School Dist. 125.

The policy includes sections stating "books or materials of an obscene nature shall not be recommended for purchase" and "books or materials advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States by force or revolution shall not be recommended for purchase."

Board member Michael Swanson, who proposed the two sections, said they would not ban these materials from the library but rather restrict their purchase.

BARBARA GERARD, Stevenson High School librarian, takes issue. She says the two sections are contradictory to the concept of free expression and intent of the general library policy.

"My whole issue is contradiction," said Mrs. Gerard. "We're asked to put principle above personal opinions, but then we're asked for our personal opinions to get rid of materials."

She said if the board members adopt the policy with the two controversial phrases intact: "It will backfire on them."

IN A STATEMENT to the board Mrs. Gerard said "Miss Alcott's 'Little Women' is undoubtedly free of any need for censoring, but then we come to the works of the Bronte sisters with implications of incest..."

She also asked what the Lake County district would do with "such greats as Jefferson, Marx, Rousseau, Paine as well as those more recently in the mainstream of society as Angela Davis, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman and Elijah Muhammad."

Swanson said the policy would not necessarily restrict the purchase of these materials. "There's no attempt of removing anything like that. I think we're looking at real radical materials."

HE REFUSED to specify what he considered obscene or revolutionary saying librarians could still purchase such materials if they felt they are necessary.

"It's more of a principle, a recommendation by the school board that certain

things shouldn't be available. It's a guideline for the staff and the staff would make its definition," he said. "As far as I'm concerned this would not affect what would be on the library shelves."

He said the procedures outlined in the policy for objecting to materials would "evolve definitions" of obscene and revolutionary. The process includes a form for complaints and a review by the education committee. The education committee then would recommend action for the board. Throughout the process, the value of the whole work would be considered.

Swanson said the two sections are from a general school board policy manual used nationally as a guide for boards. He said the sections are included in other district policy manuals throughout the country.

SUPT. HAROLD BANSER said he had reservations about the two sections because "you really get into grey areas. You'll wind up spending time having to weed out." He said such materials should be available for students "not as something to adopt, buy and believe in, but as an option to consider in the real world rather than putting on blinders."

After hearing Mrs. Gerard's objections, the board sent the policy back to the policy committee for revisions. Swanson said the committee is dividing the policy into guidelines and district policy and that the two sections questioned would probably become guidelines.

Swanson said policies should reflect the district's philosophy while guidelines should give the staff and administration rules for implementing the policies.

## Parks table-tennis tournament April 6

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring its fourth annual table-tennis tournament April 6 at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Those wishing to participate in the event should register at Heritage Park by April 5. The registration fee is 50 cents.

The tournament will begin at 1 p.m. and will be divided into doubles and singles categories for adults and children.

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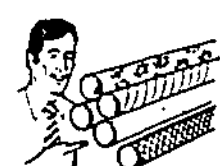


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## Rob Roy purchase negotiations put off

Negotiations with the River Trails Park District for purchase of half the 200-acre Rob Roy Golf Course have been put off until at least mid-April.

Roy Gottlieb, chairman of the board of developer Kenroy Inc., said Tuesday he will not be able to meet with the owners of the golf course until mid-April. He said therefore no agreement can be reached with the park district before that time.

Kenroy, which plans to seek county zoning for a 2,350-unit apartment project, would like to sell the park district half the golf course. The park district must still find funds for the purchase.

An agreement for the purchase was reached earlier but was based on a petition for Mount Prospect village zoning. The agreement must be renegotiated since Mount Prospect rejected the project.

## Crossing guards sought by police

The Wheeling Police Dept. is seeking five persons to serve as school crossing guards.

Lt. Thomas Conte said anyone interested in working as a crossing guard can pick up applications at the police station, 233 W. Dundee Rd. He said the department will hire four regular crossing guards and one reserve.

The crossing guards will work Monday through Friday and will be paid \$3 an hour for a minimum of three hours each day.



Jobless

What to do if you lose your job;  
first story in a two-part series

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Faisal

...The man  
...The effects

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The  
HERALD  
Paddock Publications  
Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 30s.  
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.  
Map on Page 2.

8th Year—17 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, March 26, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Groups disagree on financing

Dispute threatens  
fire-district election

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Campaign posters approved;  
but must be removed quickly

Buffalo Grove officials have decided to let candidates put up campaign posters as long as they are taken down immediately after the April 15 election.

Even though a local ordinance prohibits the posting of signs, it has been overlooked in previous elections so candidates could post their campaign signs, mostly on utility poles throughout the village.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said as long as the posters were removed within a short time after the election, officials saw no harm in permitting the practice. He said it is one of few methods hopefuls for village office have of publicizing their candidacy.

ITS BEEN a tradition in Buffalo Grove as long as I've been here," he said.

Concern was raised last week after Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Village Atty. Richard Rayns informed him that display of the campaign posters was in violation of a 1961 zoning ordinance.

The code forbids advertising signs in residential areas.

In support of the board decision, Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he believed village officials do not have the authority to impede the rights of a candidate to campaign. He also said some candidates have spent large amounts of money on posters.

Edward Fabish, a candidate for village president, said that if the ordinance was to be enforced, the village would also have to ban posters placed in windows.

Village president candidate, Randall Rathjen, a trustee, cast the only vote against waiving the ordinance. Rathjen has said he has no plans to put up any such advertising.

At the recommendation of Trustee Clarice Rech, the board and the appearance-control commission will review the ordinance for possible amendments to apply to future campaigns.

The appearance-control commission is expected to discuss the topic at a meeting Thursday.



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The board of education voted Tuesday night to apply to the Illinois Capital Development Board for a \$637,000 grant for the improvements.

The funds would be used to remodel multipurpose rooms into libraries at Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove; Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling; and Twain School, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling. Multipurpose rooms would be added to these schools and Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling.

ESTIMATED COSTS for the renovations are: Alcott, \$170,000; Sandburg, \$152,000; Twain, \$160,000; Hawthorne, \$150,000.

Upgrading facilities to meet district program needs is low on the state board's priority list, John Burger, associate superintendent said. Although the state may not have funds for the projects, he said the application would be on file when funds become available.

The board also approved boundary changes for Field and Tarkington Schools for the next school year.

Students attending Field, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, who live north of Aptakisie-Tripp and McHenry roads, will be transferred to Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove. These students will still attend London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Students attending Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling, who live in the Dunlo-Highland subdivision west of Buffalo Grove Road and south of Dundee Road, will be transferred to Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

THE DISTRICT expects this boundary change to be permanent and students from the area will have the option of attending London or Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove.

Four topics for citizens' committees also were approved by the board. Citizens' committees will be formed to investigate: safety; facilities and health; staffing, including art teachers, special education teachers and reading specialists; the report card system; and testing, with emphasis on scores and problems in grades five through seven.

Committees will be formed by April 15 with reports to the board due by Sept. 1. Citizens interested in serving on the committees should contact the district by calling the administration office.

## Services unit health fair set for May 31

The Buffalo Grove Community Services Commission will sponsor its health fair May 31 at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will include free information on diseases and preventive measures while allowing residents an opportunity to undergo tests for heart, diabetic, vision and hearing conditions.

Trustee Clarice Reeh also said the event may be coordinated with a local Bicentennial Commission fund-raising event.

### Audit firm hired

The board authorized a Chicago accounting firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. to conduct an audit of Buffalo Grove finances for fiscal 1974-75. The firm will charge the village \$10,000 to \$11,000 for the audit.

### Blood panel appointee

Village trustees approved the appointment of Barbara Urban, 231 Mohawk Terr., to the village's blood commission.

## Rob Roy purchase negotiations put off

Negotiations with the River Trails Park District for purchase of half the 200-acre Rob Roy Golf Course have been put off until at least mid-April.

Roy Gottlieb, chairman of the board of developer Kenroy Inc., said Tuesday he will not be able to meet with the owners of the golf course until mid-April. He said therefore no agreement can be reached with the park district before that time.

Kenroy, which plans to seek county zoning for a 2,350-unit apartment project, would like to sell the park district half the golf course. The park district must still find funds for the purchase.

An agreement for the purchase was reached earlier but was based on a petition for Mount Prospect village zoning. The agreement must be renegotiated since Mount Prospect rejected the project.

## Village board seeks ordinance

# Parks officials hail plan for developer donations

Wheeling Park District officials are pleased at the Wheeling Village Board's first steps toward a land or cash donation ordinance for developers, David Phillips, parks superintendent, said Tuesday.

"We're pleased there has been a response from the village board," Phillips said. "This has been a long-standing thing that our board has supported."

The village board Monday night instructed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to prepare a draft of an ordinance or resolution which would require land or cash donations for the school and park districts from builders coming into the village.

THE PARK DISTRICT had asked the village board to adopt an ordinance similar to the Naperville ordinance which was successfully defended in DuPage

County Circuit Court recently. The Naperville ordinance sets a schedule for donations.

In addition to Naperville, Arlington Heights has an ordinance requiring donations from builders, Buffalo Grove has a resolution and Elk Grove Village requires donations as part of a village policy.

Hamer has told the Wheeling Village Board that it lacks the authority to pass an ordinance requiring such donations because it has less than 25,000 population, a requirement for home-rule communities. The Naperville ordinance, however, was first passed in 1971 before that community gained home-rule status.

Phillips said a donation law is needed because "the donations from the developers have been minimal at best" under the current village policy of asking for

## Youth, 18, indicted for attempted murder

An 18-year-old Wheeling youth was indicted Tuesday for attempted murder and aggravated battery in the Nov. 27 shooting of two women along Dundee Road, Wheeling.

Wheeling police said the case against Paul R. Gantz Jr., 945 Wilshire Dr., was heard Tuesday by the county grand jury. No trial date has been set.

Police said several shots were fired at about 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the area of Dundee Road near Jack London High School. One bullet or pellet smashed a passing car's front passenger-side window and a fragment lodged in the head of Lelia Edgerton, 46, of 758 Lake View Dr., Wheeling.

The other woman injured was Barbara Petykowski, 293 N. Ashland Ave., Palatine, who was hit in the hand as she was walking with her son.

Gantz is free on \$20,000 bond.

## Wheeling owns all Wheeling Rd. land

by JOE FRANZ

The Village of Wheeling finally owns all the property used in its 1973 realignment of Wheeling Road.

The village board this week completed a land trade-off with a secret bank trust owned by Roman Domas, zoning board member, and his brother, Lambert. The trade gives the Domas property prime footage on the improved road, greatly increasing its value.

The trade involves two tracts near Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street. The village gave up a small triangular parcel fronting on the new road for a similar tract which lies in the right-of-way of the new road.

Although the road was completed about 1½ years ago, the village at that time had not yet obtained land dedications and rights-of-way for all the parcels involved.

THE PROPERTY traded away by the village abuts property on which an auto crushing plant has been proposed.

The village board's decision to exchange the property is one of a series of official actions that have greatly increased the value of property in the area owned in trust by the Domas family.

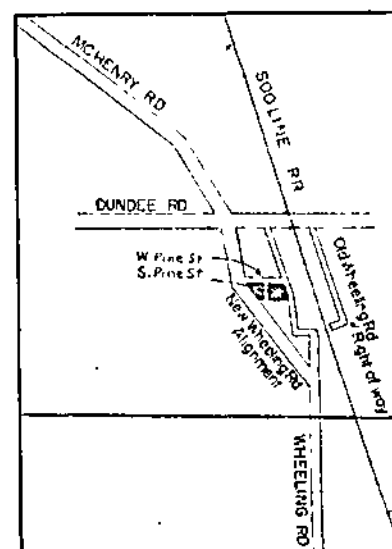
Trustee Donald Jackson, who opposes the auto crushing plant, questioned the land trade-off Monday night. He and other board members voted for it, however, after Village Mgr. George Passolt said the village had no choice but to approve it.

"If it is not approved the village will have to give a piece of Wheeling Road back and will have to dig up the road," Passolt said.

The village board last fall paved the way for the crushing plant when it unanimously approved the sale of 12,000 square feet of S. Pine Street, which divided the Domas land into two pieces.

THE VILLAGE was paid \$15,000 for the S. Pine Street land, which Passolt said was "fair market value." He said a Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank trust officer approached him about vacation of the street because there was a buyer for the property.

Passolt said he did not know the number of the secret land trust which sought



the vacation, but village reports state that the property is owned by "the Domas brothers."

Trustees Edward Berger and John Koeppen said they voted to sell the property because it was of no value to the village.

Jackson said, however, that he now wishes he had known who owned the property and what was to be proposed on the property before casting his vote.

The car crusher is proposed by Diamond Scrap Yards Inc., Waukegan, which has a contract to purchase the property. Burt Diamond, firm president, said he is waiting for the land title to clear before completing the purchase.

HE SAID HE is purchasing the property because it is "zoned properly" and requires only a building permit and a business license to permit operation of the crusher. A recent village board action, however, will require that the project be reviewed by the environmental commission.

Although the present zoning of the property permits the car crusher, opposition to the project is growing among village officials and residents who contend it will create excessive noise and be a public nuisance.

Diamond has said the crusher will be a "model recycling center" for junk autos and will not create noise, water, air or other types of pollution.

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HC



## Jobless

What to do if you lose your job;  
first story in a two-part series

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...The effects

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# The HERALD

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## Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—283

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 26, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Widening project

# Village to maintain 'new' Roselle Road

The Schaumburg Village Board Tuesday agreed to maintain Roselle Road after it is improved, clearing the way for the start of a major improvement project on the road.

The estimated \$6 million Roselle Road

widening and improvement between Noyes and Higgins roads will be funded under the Federal Aid to Urban Systems program at no cost to the village.

The federal government will pay 70 per cent of the construction cost; the state,

15 per cent; and the county, the remaining 15 per cent in addition to engineering and right-of-way acquisition costs.

THE ROSELLE ROAD improvement project, a joint program between Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, was given federal funding priority nearly a year ago. Village Administrator John E. Coste told the board that approval of the maintenance contract requested by the state should clear the way for start of the project.

"We will be given a greatly improved four-lane road, but when it's finished we will have to maintain it," Coste said. He did not have figures on the estimated cost of maintenance but told the board two traffic lights on this stretch of road are maintained by the village.

"I know of no way to get this job done unless we acquiesce," Trustee Raymond R. Kessell said.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher agreed with Kessell and said he believes the Illinois Municipal League will discuss the matter of street maintenance funds in Springfield soon.

HE CALLED THE present distribution of motor fuel tax funds for street maintenance between the state, county and municipalities totally inequitable.

Atcher added that when the village assumes maintenance of Roselle Road it also will be able to totally control it and set speed and load limits.

Coste did not give a timetable for construction.

## Changes urged in Centex project to avoid floods

Elk Grove Village park and conservation officials are recommending changes in Centex Homes Corp. plans for a high-rise apartment development west of Meacham Road to prevent possible flooding or traffic problems in the adjacent Spring Valley Nature Center.

Centex is considering the suggested changes that would increase water-retention areas in the development and control access from it to the nature center.

Plan Comr. Thomas Hamilton, also a member of the committee designing the nature center, said he met last week with Centex planner Michael Ives, Schaumburg Park District officials and representatives of the County Soil and Water Conservation District to discuss the development.

HAMILTON SAID at the meeting Ives was asked to consider possibly widening a channel in the Centex plan to allow more water to flow from the nature center into a lake in the development.

The nature center is in a flood plain area and meant to hold some water, Hamilton said, but there is concern that without a wider channel, too much stormwater would collect in the nature center.

"As a flood plain, there will be some water in the nature center during heavy rains, but we don't want water backed up in there more than that," he said.

THE LAKE IN the Centex development also may be reshaped, Hamilton said, to provide a water barrier that would limit access to the nature center. Fences probably would be constructed to direct foot traffic along specific paths.

"We don't want to keep people out of the nature center completely, but people will have to use the paths that will be laid out to protect the delicate plants," Hamilton said.

Describing the nature center as a sort of "mini-forest," Hamilton said the preserve is to be used for educational purposes by students to study flora and fauna native to the area as well as for the enjoyment of local residents. The center probably will take several years to develop.

THE 195-ACRE section of the proposed 665-acre Centex development that would border the center is the subject of a dispute between the Elk Grove and Schaumburg park districts. Although the land is within the boundaries of Elk Grove Village, it is part of the Schaumburg Park District.

Centex submitted a petition last fall to transfer the land into the Elk Grove Park District. Schaumburg park commissioners, who want to keep the land to have better control over the Centex project, responded to the petition with a lawsuit to block the disannexation.

The matter is being discussed and Centex has indicated if litigation becomes necessary, it will drop the effort. The Elk Grove park board has not indicated whether it will continue the fight in court.

## SUP candidates to appear at meeting

Six candidates running on the incumbent Schaumburg United Party ticket in the April 15 village election will appear at the April 7 meeting of Weatherfield Homeowners' Assn.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Candidates include Trustee Raymond Kessell, running for village president; Sandy Carosello, seeking her third term as village clerk; and incumbent Edward G. Olsen and newcomers James Rogers and Alan Larson, running for four-year trustee terms. Neil Hornstrom is running for a two-year trustee term.

Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress candidates appeared at the March meeting of the homeowners' association.

## Burglars ransack vacant apartments

More than \$9,000 worth of merchandise was reported missing Tuesday from vacant apartments in 19 buildings in the Mallard West complex, 700 Waterford Dr., Schaumburg.

Katie McCauley, rental agent of the complex, told police she discovered during a canvass of the vacant apartments this week that 25 fire extinguishers, several mailbox lights, as well as draperies, refrigerators, dishwashers, disposals, stoves, faucets, sinks, toilets and door knobs were missing.

Though all apartments were locked, police said Miss McCauley indicated that a number of persons, including salesmen, janitors and others have keys.



ROLLING HOSE IS part of the chores Conant High School students have when they work at the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. The 19 students help at the department as part of a civics class requirement. At work are

Chuck Herre, Bill Hagstrom and Mark Bellamy. Firemen say the program is beneficial to the students and the department.

## 'It's a two-way street': fireman

# Conant students learn civics by working in fire station

by TONI GINETTI

You won't find the standard school essentials in the classroom where 19 Conant High School seniors meet for their civics survey class.

There are few desks and blackboards, but a radio plays all the time and the teachers sometimes leave suddenly in the middle of the class.

That's because the classroom is Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 1 on Flagstaff Lane. The students meet there weekly as part of a class requirement to contribute 20 hours of volunteer work in the village.

The program, in its second year, is aimed at instructing students in fire protection and prevention and first aid.

"We try to orient them to the fire department," Lt. Jerry Danowski said, "and in the back of our minds, too, we're looking for future firemen."

THE PROGRAM was started last year when several Student Council representatives from Conant approached Fire-fighter Richard Knapik about starting the class. "I thought if worse came to worse, I would take them on my duty day and show them things," he said.

Working with a dozen students last year proved successful and this year 19 students are in the program. The 19 are divided into three groups who work at the department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"I try to give them about an hour of fire orientation and an hour of working,"

Danowski said. Training begins in learning about fire prevention, with the students learning how to spot potential fire hazards and what to do if a fire breaks out in their home, he said.

"It's the basic 'How to help yourself' stuff," he said.

Use of tools and fire equipment is explained later, Knapik said. "You'd be surprised, a lot of people don't know how to use a fire extinguisher," he said.

Discussion of the paramedic program and the use of medical-monitoring equipment the firemen use also is part of the program, which will run through April, they said.

"They basically catch on in a hurry," Danowski said. "They're interested in it and they say they never realized all that is involved."

THE STUDENTS say the program offers insight into the department. "It's really interesting," Rich Luhrs said. Rich did volunteer work in a fire department when he lived in New York and so took an interest in the program, he said.

The program has made him aware of the different aspects of the department, including the variety of equipment used, he said. "It's very expensive. You don't think about those things," he said.

The youth says he has considered becoming a volunteer fireman and next year, when he reaches the minimum age of 18, he may do so.

Another student, John Chamberlain,

said he was "interested in what they had to teach, the first aid and fire safety."

THE PROGRAM benefits the village several ways, Knapik said. In addition to helping find potential firemen, the program "opens the door for fire protection and fire prevention at home and the school at the higher age levels," he said.

"When we work with the kids at 7 and 8 years old, we kind of sugarcoat things and tell them the fireman is their friend. But now we can tell them more, that a fireman has to be intelligent, more training is necessary. A fireman can't be a dummy."

"We try to impress on them that we have one of the most dangerous professions there is," Danowski added. "More firemen get killed every year than in any other profession."

"We want the kids to understand what's involved," Knapik said. "It takes about five years to really train someone, and if they leave after that, you've lost all that."

TWO GIRLS, Nancy Hundreiser and Debbie Selke, daughter of Fire Chief Carl Selke, are enrolled in the program, but their work is confined primarily to office filing.

The program is providing mutual benefits to the department and the students, the firemen say. "They're learning and you're learning," Danowski said. "It's a two-way street. I think it's a very good program."

## Jaycees sponsor annual egg hunt

The annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Vogel's Park. Children between the ages of 5 and 12 are invited to take part in the candy hunt.

More than 1,000 pounds of candy will be distributed, chairman Peter von Solton said. He said the hunt will go on regardless of the weather.

For further information call 885-3665 or 882-0097.

## The inside story

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## Village board wrapup

## Truck parking limits studied by trustees

Restrictions on truck parking for more than 24 hours on residential streets are being considered by the Hoffman Estates Village Board. The board Monday suggested investigating if surrounding communities have such parking restriction ordinances for trucks exceeding a load limit on residential streets.

The suggestion came after William Weaver, zoning board chairman, said he has received complaints that a resident in the Highlands subdivision may be operating a business from his home. He said residents have complained that large trucks are often parked in front of the home.

## 10 new squad cars OK'd

Ten new police squad cars will be purchased by the village under a contract with the state. The board approved the purchase procedure which allows the village to buy the squads under the order placed by the state for its vehicles. The same arrangement was used last year to purchase village squads.

The 10 Plymouth vehicles, nine replacement cars and one additional squad, will cost \$40,293.80.

The village will sell the old cars to the highest bidder.

## Pay hike for vote judges

Local election judges will receive \$35 this year, an increase of \$5 from the previous year, the board voted Monday. The pay will bring the village more in line with other municipalities which average \$35 or \$40 pay, said Village Clerk Helen Wozniak.

She said the village will have 67 judges for the April 15 municipal election. The total cost for judges will be about \$1,000 less than two years ago, she said, because there are now half as many precincts.

The village still needs persons to serve as judges, she said. Persons interested should contact the village hall.

## Firm hired for annual audit

The annual audit will be done by the firm of Veatch, Rich & Nader, the board agreed Monday. The firm conducted the audit needed during the transfer of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District to the village. The audit will cost \$9,230.

## Wendland off to Montreal

Finance Director Keith Wendland will attend an international conference on public finance April 27 to May 1 in Montreal, Canada, at a cost not to exceed \$150. The board approved the expenditure Monday.

## Centex annex decision by April 9

A recommendation on a proposal to annex 331 acres near Algonquin and Freeman roads for a major single-family home subdivision will be announced April 9 by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, said the panel's decision on Centex Homes Inc.'s proposed 940-unit project for the village will be made then and forwarded to the village board. The decision will come after more than two

## Dems to hear candidates

Candidates running for office in Hoffman Estates Park District's April 1 election and Schaumburg's April 15 village election will speak at tonight's meeting of the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

months of deliberation on the housing plans.

Centex is seeking approval to build the homes, three- and four-bedroom units, which would sell for about \$50,000. The units would be a mix of conventional single-family homes similar to those Centex built in the nearby Winston Knolls subdivision, and zero-lot line homes built on smaller lots without traditional side and rear yards.

If the project is approved by the village board, it would likely be the last single-family home development in Hoffman Estates.

DURING A special hearing called Saturday by the plan commission, Centex

officials agreed to comply with several requests from the village altering the project plans in some areas. They include that the zero-lot line homes be more generally interspersed with the conventional homes, that Centex consider designating a school site in its western area for Barrington Unit School Dist. 220 and that planning for parks in the eastern section of the parcel be coordinated with planning being done for parks in the adjacent Westbury project.

The hearing Saturday was called after a series of hearings in January and February before the plan commission and

zoning board of appeals studying the proposal.

The Centex parcel is in Palatine and Barrington townships. A school site donation for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 was designated by Centex in the Palatine Township section, but Dist. 220 officials indicated opposition to the project because they do not want the additional students the project would generate.

Centex officials said however, that discussions are continuing with Dist. 220 officials. Centex spokesman David Weber told Regan the company would attempt to come to an agreement with the district on a contribution.

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## Jobless

What to do if you lose your job;  
first story in a two-part series

-Page 7



## Faisal

...The man

...The effects

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—55

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, March 26, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Council seeks legal opinion on Meadows

Donald M. Rose, Rolling Meadows city attorney, has been directed to determine if Meadows, the controversial home for retarded adults, can be built.

Rose was ordered by the city council Tuesday night to decide if Meadows would constitute a rehabilitation or a sheltered-care facility.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer read portion of a 1971 preannexation agreement for the Meadows site, 3230 S. Plum Grove Rd., to the audience of about 30 residents, most of whom object to construction of the facility.

The agreement provided zoning for a variety of uses, including sheltered-care facilities, but excluded facilities for the rehabilitation of handicapped persons.

ROSE PROMISED A report by April 1. The council questioned Byrn Witt, a partner in Meadows Sheltered Care, Inc., on the rehabilitation plan in the annexation agreement. He said most residents of the facility will not be rehabilitated with a goal of total independence, but will participate in rehabilitation programs off the site, including one at the Clearbrook Center facility in Elk Grove Village. Meadows is planned as a residence, not a rehabilitation center, he said.

Some members of the audience raised objections to Meadows, citing concerns over safety, privacy, property value and what they have called misrepresentation of the facility's real use.

Mrs. Howard Mayes, president of the Dawn Gate Homeowners Assn., said the group opposes the project and urged the city to restrict its use to a convalescent facility or home for the aged. She cited lack of sidewalks in the area, future plans to make Plum Grove a four-lane highway, limited parking provisions on the site and a belief "outside recreation areas will be the streets and private property" in the vicinity.

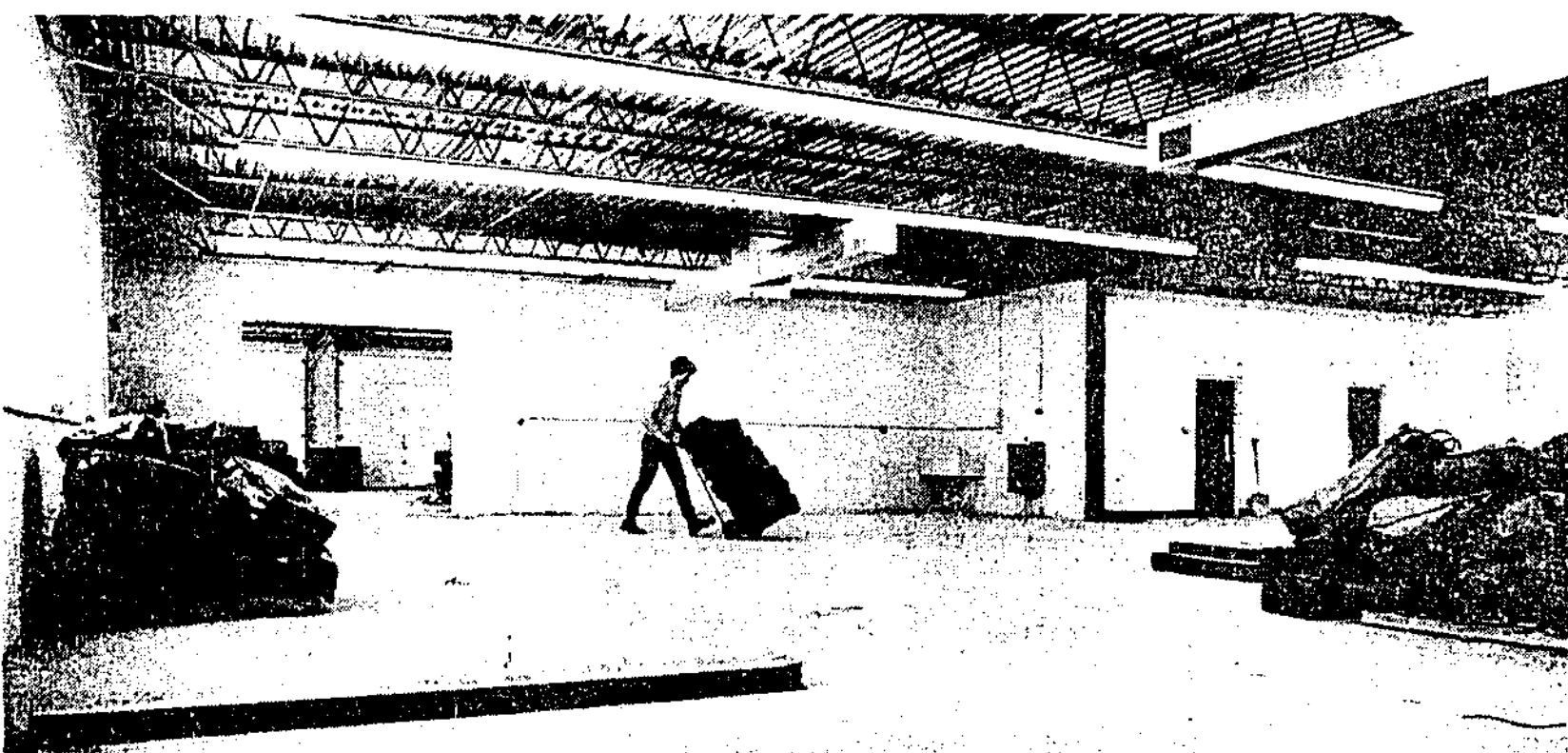
MRS. CHRISTOPHER Hayden, 4700 Dawn Gate, suggested the operators of the facility are trying to make money at the expense of area homeowners by "jamming (the facility) in to fit in as many people as possible" without adequate living and recreation space. Witt responded that the space provisions meet all state licensing requirements.

One man who expressed a "why in our neighborhood?" view was rebuked by Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd. "I have been very proud of the citizens of Rolling Meadows in the 15 years I have lived here," he said. "But I am very disappointed and disgusted with some of the attitudes I have heard tonight." Residents pay taxes for mental health, but "want to live in your lily white tower" when a project is proposed near their homes, he said.

Tuesday was the first time the city council reviewed the controversial plan for the facility. When the site was annexed to the city, a nursing home was already on the property under zoning granted by Cook County. That structure was demolished under city order. Meyer said the then owners of the property planned to construct another nursing home at the same location, but were financially unable to complete their plan.

The land then was sold to Roskamp Enterprises, which began planning with Meadows Sheltered Care, Inc. about a year ago for the construction of the home for retarded adults with a lease-purchase contract, said Meyer. The facility appears to meet all city codes and ordinances, unless it is found to be rehabilitative, Meyer said.

Neither city officials nor the public was aware the facility under construction was not going to be a home for the aged and convalescent until Witt and his partner Robert Rutzen announced its intended use as a home for retarded adults about 10 days ago.



IT WON'T BE LONG before a \$77,000 addition is completed at the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine. A workman, above, helps ready the addition, expected to be finished next month. It

will enable the center, which provides work for 70 handicapped adults, to hire another 45. One worker, right, refurbishes headsets for an airline.

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The Palatine Township Board of Auditors has allocated \$7,500 in federal revenue-sharing funds to subsidize its general assistance program until May because of an increase in welfare applications.

More than 125 township residents applied for welfare in February, five times the number who applied for welfare in February 1974, township officials reported. Because of the increase only \$7,000 remains in the township's 1974-75 general assistance fund of nearly \$40,000. The township is presently spending an average \$8,000 a month in welfare compared

to the \$2,500 a month last year.

The additional \$7,500 allocation will cover the township's general assistance expenses through May when the township will adopt its new 1975-76 budget, Howard Olson, township supervisor said.

Olsen estimated that the township will have to spend almost \$100,000 to cover general assistance in fiscal 1975-76, compared with the current figure of close to \$40,000. The increase in general assistance funds will be the major factor contributing to a projected 2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the township tax rate this year, Olsen said.

Townships are obligated under state law to levy a tax for general assistance funds which are dispersed as temporary welfare funds to residents until they can receive federal or state welfare payments.

One full-time caseworker and one part-time caseworker have been counseling about 600 persons a month at the town hall. The township may have to hire an additional caseworker later this year with general assistance funds if the number of applicants continues to increase.



### Want apartments razed

## Officials back office zoning to replace Whispering Glen

Several Rolling Meadows officials have suggested that high-rise office zoning be granted to owners of the Whispering Glen apartment complex to encourage the razing of the complex and replacement by commercial development.

The proposal was made by Ald. James A. Huddleston, 4th, who said he offered the zoning change plan to rid the city of the complex at Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53, which has been described by city officials as a municipal headache.

The city has been working through the Circuit Court for more than a year to force repairs and upgrading of plumbing and other features of the building, citing health and safety concerns. The complex has sustained the most damaging fires of any of the city's apartment developments.

A PROVISION OF the Building Offi-

cials Conference of America (BOCA) building codes, to which the city adheres, has been employed to try to force demolition of one building in the complex. That structure, damaged by fire last August, and another have stood vacant for months. Ald. John T. Rock, 3rd, has suggested using nuisance and health and safety ordinances to make the owners raze them.

But Huddleston's plan would take an entirely different approach, offering the landowners the chance for a 10-102-story office complex on the site in exchange for a permanent solution to the apartment problem.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer Tuesday said he and other city officials have discussed the possibility with Kassuba Corp., owner of record of the property. Kassuba is

in bankruptcy proceedings in the federal courts and a sale of the site is pending. The potential purchaser would be U.S. Managers Inc.

Meyer said the redevelopment of the land would be "good for the city and good for them," the owners.

WHAT MAY BE possible, said Meyer, is a gradual zoning change, with gradual building-by-building removal of the apartments. The site could be redeveloped with a quality shopping center in lower floors of the office buildings, he said. Removal of the existing shopping area north of the complex would be part of the agreement, he said.

Other aldermen contacted also favored the plan, at least on initial consideration. Actual approval would depend on specific proposals for redevelopment.

### The inside story

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Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	1	8
School Notebook	3	1
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	4	8

### Absentee ballots available here

Registered voters who will be out of town for the April 15 city elections can apply for absentee ballots at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Deputy City Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth said residents can apply by mail until April 10 or in person until April 12.

Absentee ballots for the April 1 Rolling Meadows Park District election are available now at the park district office, 1 Park Meadows Pl., behind the city post office.

The ballot must be filled out and returned to the office by Saturday.



ROLLING HOSE IS part of the chores Conant High School students have when they work at the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. The 19 students help at the department as part of a civics class requirement. At work are

## Library policy stirs school controversy

by JUDY JOHNETT

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The policy includes sections stating "books or materials of an obscene nature shall not be recommended for purchase" and "books or materials advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States by force or revolution shall not be recommended for purchase."

Board member Michael Swanson, who proposed the two sections, said they would not ban these materials from the library but rather restrict their purchase.

BARBARA GERARD, Stevenson High School librarian, takes issue. She says the two sections are contradictory to the concept of free expression and intent of the general library policy.

"My whole issue is contradiction," said Mrs. Gerard. "We're asked to put principle above personal opinions, but then we're asked for our personal opinions to get rid of materials."

She said if the board members adopt the policy with the two controversial phrases intact: "It will backfire on them."

IN A STATEMENT to the board Mrs. Gerard said "Miss Alcott's 'Little Women' is undoubtedly free of any need for censorship, but then we come to the works of the Bronte sisters with implications of incest . . ."

She also asked what the Lake County district would do with "such greys as Jefferson, Marx, Rousseau, Paine as well as those more recently in the mainstream of society as Angela Davis,

Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman and Elijah Muhammad."

Swanson said the policy would not necessarily restrict the purchase of these materials. "There's no attempt of removing anything like that. I think we're looking at real radical materials."

HE REFUSED to specify what he considered obscene or revolutionary saying librarians could still purchase such materials if they felt they are necessary.

"It's more of a principle, a recommendation by the school board that certain things shouldn't be available. It's a guideline for the staff and the staff would make its definition," he said. "As far as I'm concerned this would not affect what would be on the library shelves."

He said the procedures outlined in the policy for objecting to materials would "evolve definitions" of obscene and revolutionary. The process includes a form for complaints and a review by the education committee. The education committee then would recommend action for the board. Throughout the process, the value of the whole work would be considered.

Swanson said the two sections are from a general school board policy manual used nationally as a guide for boards. He said the sections are included in other district policy manuals throughout the country.

SUPT. HAROLD BASSER said he had reservations about the two sections because "you really get into grey areas. You'll wind up spending time having to weed out." He said such materials should be available for students "not as something to adopt, buy and believe in, but as an opinion to consider in the real world rather than putting on blinders."

After hearing Mrs. Gerard's objections, the board sent the policy back to the policy committee for revisions. Swanson said the committee is dividing the policy into guidelines and district policy and that the two sections questioned would probably become guidelines.

Swanson said policies should reflect the district's philosophy while guidelines should give the staff and administration rules for implementing the policies.

## Schools OK 7% increase in salary for Supt. Gilbert

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has voted to give Supt. Edward Gilbert a new three-year contract at a 1975-76 salary of \$44,500.

The board unanimously approved the new contract and 7 per cent salary hike and praised Gilbert's work in the district.

His contract traditionally has been reviewed for additional raises at the beginning of each year.

Gilbert has been superintendent of the district since 1966.

In other action at Monday's meeting, board members appropriated more than \$23,000 for hand uniforms for Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. The low bid, from DeMoulin Bros. & Co., covers 150 band uniforms and 36 color guard uniforms. Uniforms being used now have been in use since the school opened in 1963.

Almost half of the amount needed for the uniforms will come from the school's supply and equipment budget with the

'It's a two-way street': fireman

## Conant students learn civics by working in fire station

by TONI GINETTI

You won't find the standard school essentials in the classroom where 19 Conant High School seniors meet for their civics survey class.

There are few desks and blackboards, but a radio plays all the time and the teachers sometimes leave suddenly in the middle of the class.

That's because the classroom is Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 1 on Flagstaff Lane. The students meet there weekly as part of a class requirement to contribute 20 hours of volunteer work in the village.

The program, in its second year, is aimed at instructing students in fire protection and prevention and first aid.

"We try to orient them to the fire department," Lt. Jerry Danowski said, "and in the back of our minds, too, we're looking for future firemen."

THE PROGRAM was started last year when several Student Council representatives from Conant approached Fire-fighter Richard Knapik about starting the class. "I thought if worse came to worse, I would take them on my duty day and show them things," he said.

Working with a dozen students last year proved successful and this year 19 students are in the program. The 19 are divided into three groups who work at the department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"I try to give them about an hour of fire orientation and an hour of working," Danowski said. Training begins in learning about fire prevention, with the students learning how to spot potential fire hazards and what to do if a fire breaks out in their home, he said.

"It's the basic 'How to help yourself' stuff," he said.

Use of tools and fire equipment is explained later, Knapik said. "You'd be

surprised, a lot of people don't know how to use a fire extinguisher," he said.

Discussion of the paramedic program and the use of medical-monitoring equipment the firemen use also is part of the program, which will run through April, they said.

"They basically catch on in a hurry," Danowski said. "They're interested in it and they say they never realized all that is involved."

THE STUDENTS say the program offers insight into the department. "It's really interesting," Rich Luhrs said. Rich did volunteer work in a fire department when he lived in New York and so took an interest in the program, he said.

The program has made him aware of the different aspects of the department, including the variety of equipment used, he said. "It's very expensive. You don't think about those things," he said.

The youth says he has considered becoming a volunteer fireman and next year, when he reaches the minimum age of 18, he may do so.

Another student, John Chamberlain, said he was "interested in what they had to teach, the first aid and fire safety."

THE PROGRAM benefits the village several ways, Knapik said. In addition to helping find potential firemen, the program "opens the door for fire protection and fire prevention at home and the school at the higher age levels," he said.

"When we work with the kids at 7 and 8 years old, we kind of sugarcoat things and tell them the fireman is their friend. But now we can tell them more, that a fireman has to be intelligent, more training is necessary. A fireman can't be a dummy."

"We try to impress on them that we have one of the most dangerous profes-

sions there is," Danowski added. "More firemen get killed every year than in any other profession."

"We want the kids to understand what's involved," Knapik said. "It takes about five years to really train someone, and if they leave after that, you've lost all that."

TWO GIRLS, Nancy Hundreiser and Debbie Selke, daughter of Fire Chief Carl Selke, are enrolled in the program, but their work is confined primarily to office filing.

The program is providing mutual benefits to the department and the students, the firemen say. "They're learning and you're learning," Danowski said. "It's a two-way street. I think it's a very good program."

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Edward  
Gilbert

remainder coming from district funds. Delivery is expected by Sept. 1.

The board also approved the purchase of a brake drum lathe to be used in the power mechanics shop at Prospect High School. The equipment will be used to expand the technical experience of students in the auto program.

The \$2,000 machine was budgeted for this year, but was cut because of lack of funds.

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first story in a two-part series

-Page 7



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98th Year—116

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4 Sections, 40 Pages

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## No tax hike in record 1976 budget

by JOANN VAN WYE

A 1975-76 record budget totaling \$7,072,093 that would maintain services and not increase taxes for Palatine residents has been proposed by Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

The proposed budget represents a 6.5 per cent increase over the current budget of \$6,607,000. Harwig said the increases were primarily because of inflationary costs averaging about 12 per cent.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has described the proposed 1975-76 budget as "both balanced and austere" and said no new taxes would be necessary.

"Because of new state and federal funds this budget is not without some new services in bicycle safety, beautification and crime prevention," he said.

The proposed budget establishes separate police and fire department funds for the first time. In previous years these two departmental budgets have been in-

cluded in the general fund. This change in the budget along with other minor changes make a comparison of this year's general fund with last year's very difficult, Harwig said.

THE PROPOSED police department budget is \$1,062,093, an increase of \$62,133 from the current year. The board previously set a \$907,893 limit for the 1975-76 police fund based on estimated revenue.

Harwig said he expects revenues to the police fund to be \$155,000 higher than the previous estimate. This would include the transfer of funds from the crossing guard fund, federal and state grants and revenue-sharing funds.

An increase of \$111,312 to \$431,200 is proposed for the 1975-76 fire department budget. Harwig said the major reason for the increase is the conversion of the fire department to a 24-hour work schedule and the inclusion of expenses usually paid by the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District in the village budget.

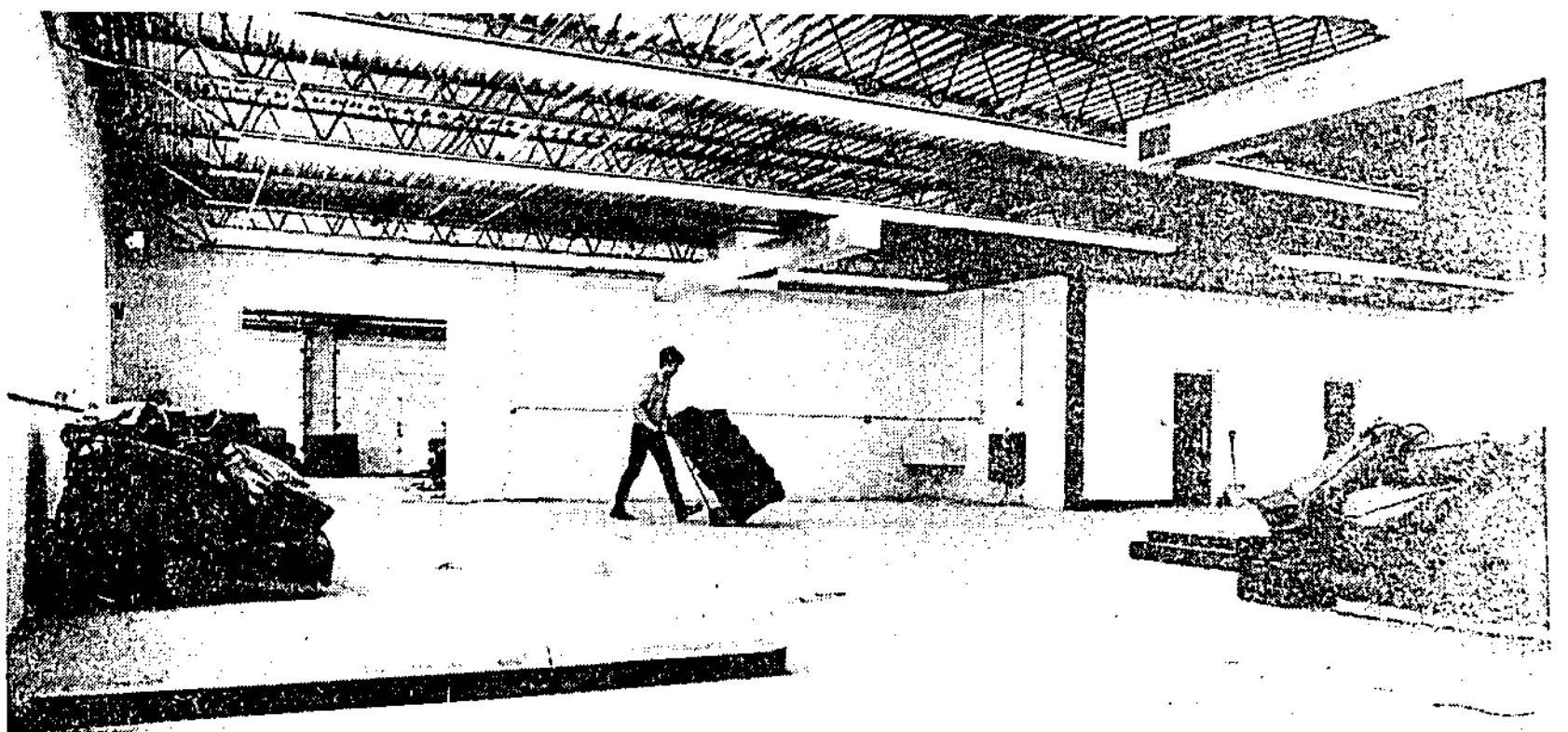
The board set a limit of \$260,000 on the fire department budget for 1975-76, based on projected revenue. Harwig said the additional revenue will come from an agreement with the fire protection district whereby they will pay about \$70,000 more for fire protection from the village.

The proposed general fund budget for 1975-76 is \$1,092,179 compared to an amended 1974-75 general fund budget of \$2,469,000 which included the police and fire funds.

THREE NEW employ positions are proposed in the budget — a part-time secretary for the fire inspector, deputy fire chief and zoning compliance officer.

The board also received \$16,100 in federal funds for the hiring of two unemployed persons. Harwig said the employees will be used on beautification projects.

(Continued on Page 5)



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### Northwest Highway to Rand Road

## Hicks Road work to begin soon pending federal OK

Palatine officials hope highway improvements along Hicks Road between Northwest Highway and Rand Road can begin this summer, although federal clearance of the project still is pending.

The village board has directed the administration to contact the U.S. Dept. of Transportation to determine what is holding up approval of an environmental-impact statement that has delayed construction for more than a year.

Because of the delays, the cost of the project has increased \$1.3 million. The estimated cost of the project, when it was proposed more than two years ago, was \$1.9 million. The latest estimate is \$3.2 million, said Henry Yamanaka, a mobility engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. He attributed the ris-

ing cost to inflation.

State and village officials have been informed the project should receive federal clearance within a week, but the clearance still is pending.

Yamanaka said if federal approval is received by April 1, bids could be let in June and construction could begin in July. The project would not be completed until 1976.

CLEARANCE OF the environmental-impact statement is necessary because of the proposed realignment of a tributary to the Salt Creek on Forest Preserve District property. The state filed the request for federal approval a year ago.

The improvements include widening of the road from two to four lanes, installation of a 16-foot median, curbs and

gutters, left-turn lanes and a bridge across the Salt Creek tributary.

The project is being funded under a program in which the federal government pays 70 per cent of the costs and the state the remaining 30 per cent.

The village board indicated it would like a \$110,000 performance bond, or at least a letter of commitment, from Howard Sellergren for his share of improvement costs at the intersection of Hicks Road and Northwest Highway in case the work is not done by the state and federal government before March 1, 1976. The performance-bond requirement for Sellergren, developer of the 66-acre Old Madrid complex, was waived last fall until March 1 because federal clearance of the project was expected.

## Joint panel OKs \$100-\$200 tax rebates; oil-depletion allowance unresolved

-Page 3



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## No tax hike seen in record '76 budget

(Continued from Page 1)

tions within the village and improvements to public buildings. The funding is for a 10-month period running from April 7 to Jan. 31. The village has no obligation to retain these employees after the funds are exhausted, he said.

Jones recommended a hiring freeze on all new positions during 1975-76. However, he also gave tentative approval to the two new positions in the fire department budget when it was reviewed Monday.

The only major capital improvement recommended in the proposed budget is a \$145,000 pump house for well No. 9 and \$55,000 for a pump and motor. The board already approved these purchases but deferred payment.

Interest payments of \$5,000 on the tax anticipation warrants also are projected in the budget to help the village overcome an expected cash flow problem in June or July.

## 'It's a two-way street': fireman

# Conant students learn civics by working in fire station

by TONI GINETTI

You won't find the standard school essentials in the classroom where 19 Conant High School seniors meet for their civics survey class.

There are few desks and blackboards, but a radio plays all the time and the teachers sometimes leave suddenly in the middle of the class.

That's because the classroom is Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 1 on Flagstaff Lane. The students meet there weekly as part of a class requirement to contribute 20 hours of volunteer work in the village.

The program, in its second year, is aimed at instructing students in fire protection and prevention and first aid.

"We try to orient them to the fire department," Lt. Jerry Danowski said. "and in the back of our minds, too, we're looking for future firemen."

THE PROGRAM was started last year when several Student Council representatives from Conant approached Fire-fighter Richard Knapik about starting the class. "I thought if worse came to worse, I would take them on my duty day and show them things," he said.

Working with a dozen students last year proved successful and this year 19 students are in the program. The 19 are divided into three groups who work at the department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"I try to give them about an hour of fire orientation and an hour of working," Danowski said. Training begins in learning about fire prevention, with the students learning how to spot potential fire hazards and what to do if a fire breaks out in their home, he said.

"It's the basic 'How to help yourself' stuff," he said.

Use of tools and fire equipment is explained later, Knapik said. "You'd be surprised, a lot of people don't know how to use a fire extinguisher," he said.

Discussion of the paramedic program and the use of medical-monitoring equipment the firemen use also is part of the program, which will run through April, he said.

"They basically catch on in a hurry," Danowski said. "They're interested in it and they say they never realized all that is involved."

THE STUDENTS say the program offers insight into the department. "It's really interesting," Rich Luhrs said. Rich did volunteer work in a fire department when he lived in New York and so took an interest in the program, he said.

The program has made him aware of the different aspects of the department, including the variety of equipment used, he said. "It's very expensive. You don't think about those things," he said.

The youth says he has considered becoming a volunteer fireman and next year, when he reaches the minimum age of 18, he may do so.

Another student, John Chamberlain, said he was "interested in what they had to teach, the first aid and fire safety."

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gram "opens the door for fire protection and fire prevention at home and the school at the higher age levels," he said.

"When we work with the kids at 7 and 8 years old, we kind of sugarcoat things and tell them the fireman is their friend. But now we can tell them more, that a fireman has to be intelligent, more training is necessary. A fireman can't be a dummy."

"We try to impress on them that we have one of the most dangerous profes-

sions there is," Danowski added. "More firemen get killed every year than in any other profession."

"We want the kids to understand what's involved," Knapik said. "It takes about five years to really train someone, and if they leave after that, you've lost all that."

TWO GIRLS, Nancy Hunderer and Debbie Selke, daughter of Fire Chief Carl Selke, are enrolled in the program, but their work is confined primarily to office filing.

The program is providing mutual benefits to the department and the students, the firemen say. "They're learning and you're learning," Danowski said. "It's a two-way street. I think it's a very good program."

## Youth, 18, indicted for attempted murder

An 18-year-old Wheeling youth was indicted Tuesday for attempted murder and aggravated battery in the Nov. 27 shooting of two women along Dundee Road, Wheeling.

Wheeling police said the case against Paul R. Gantz Jr., 945 Wilshire Dr., was heard Tuesday by the county grand jury. No trial date has been set.

Police said several shots were fired at about 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the area of Dundee Road near Jack London High School. One bullet or pellet smashed a passing car's front passenger-side window and a fragment lodged in the head of Lelia Edgerton, 46, of 758 Lake View Dr., Wheeling.

The other woman injured was Barbara Petykowski, 290 N. Ashland Ave., Palatine, who was hit in the hand as she was walking with her son.

Gantz is free on \$20,000 bond.

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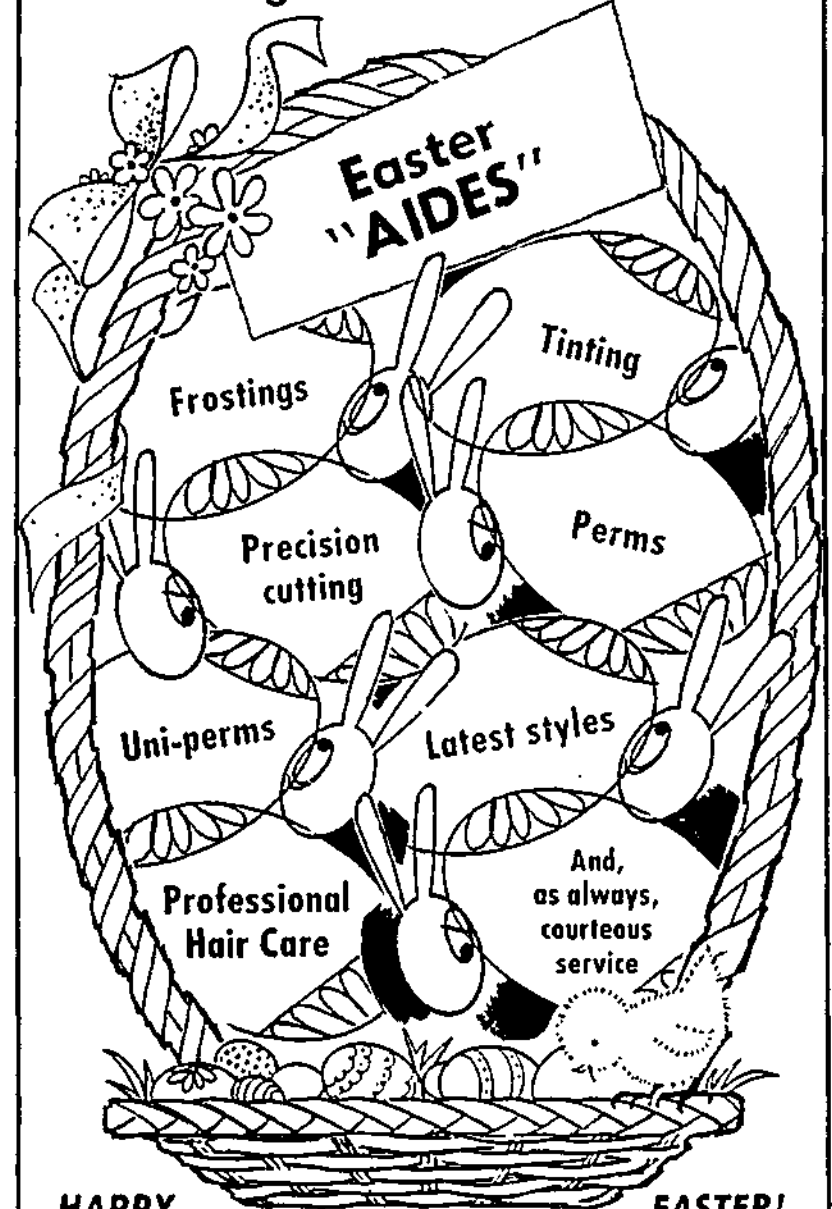
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Jobless

What to do if you lose your job;  
first story in a two-part series

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...The effects

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Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 30s.  
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.  
Map on Page 2

47th Year—97 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, March 26, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Police halt negotiations with village

by LYNN ASINOF  
Mount Prospect police have broken off contract negotiations with the village, charging village officials with failure to bargain in good faith.  
Jack Gniot, president of the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn., said the village has responded to police demands by offering nothing in the way of salary increases or fringe benefits.  
The union has called a meeting Monday of its local membership to decide what action to take.  
Mount Prospect officials have indicated concern that the village's hard-line position on police demands might lead to blue flu, ticket blitzes or some other action.  
GNIOT SAID THE village does not plan to give patrolmen regular step raises. "They are taking away what we already had, what they have given us in years past," he said.  
Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppey has accused the police union of making excessive demands for the 1975-76 budget in light of economic conditions. Eppey earlier announced he did not anticipate there would be funds for any raises for village employees this year.  
The police reportedly were seeking a 15 per cent salary hike in their original demands.

Rob Roy purchase negotiations put off

Negotiations with the River Trails Park District for purchase of half the 200-acre Rob Roy Golf Course have been put off until at least mid-April.  
Roy Gottlieb, chairman of the board of developer Kenroy Inc., said Tuesday he will not be able to meet with the owners of the golf course until mid-April. He said therefore no agreement can be reached with the park district before that time.  
Kenroy, which plans to seek county zoning for a 2,350-unit apartment project, would like to sell the park district half the golf course. The park district must still find funds for the purchase.  
An agreement for the purchase was reached earlier but was based on a petition for Mount Prospect village zoning. The agreement must be renegotiated since Mount Prospect rejected the project.

Gniot, however, said the village has refused to make offers even on matters that would not cost additional money. "They have told us totally no to everything, not only in the way of monetary value, but to things that don't cost any money but would have shown good faith," he said.  
Firemen also reportedly are concerned about continuing delays in their negotiations with the village. The wage committee of the fire department is tentatively scheduled to meet with Eppey for the first time Thursday, having submitted their demands early last month.  
GNIOT SAID HIS group has discussed possible joint action with the firemen, but said he does not know if any contact has been made yet between the two departments.

"All I can say is we are working on it. I don't know who has talked to whom yet," he said. "It is a very distinct possibility."  
John Flood, president of the CCPA, said Tuesday the village's position is "totally unacceptable to our membership."  
"I think the board is being very unreasonable in a year of double-digit inflation to turn around and offer no increases to them," Flood said. "I think it is totally unjust. I think the village is not bargaining in good faith."  
Flood said he is hopeful "that the situation can be resolved at the bargaining table," but said the union will not be calling for a reopening of negotiations. "We will be waiting for the municipality," he said, adding the village has not yet made any acceptable offers.  
THE UNION OPENED negotiations with the village Feb. 20, and apparently had two stormy sessions in the last two weeks. Last week, the union reportedly called for a direct response from the village board, charging the negotiating team did not have final authority on the matter.  
Negotiations ended Monday after the four union officers met with Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann and Bernard Lee, an attorney hired for the police negotiations.  
In addition to the 15 per cent salary hike, the police reportedly were asking for a redefinition of overtime and more fringe benefits.

Two youths nabbed in beer theft

Two youths were caught by Mount Prospect police after they allegedly stole two cases of beer from a delivery truck behind Olsen's Sun Drugs at the Randhurst Shopping Center.  
Police charged Larry G. Melendez, 17, of 1822 Hopi Ln., Mount Prospect, with theft and unlawful use of a weapon. Police said they found karate sticks in Melendez' vehicle when they arrested him. The second boy, a 15-year-old from Arlington Heights, was referred to the police juvenile section.  
Melendez was caught about noon Monday, after a short chase. A police patrol spotted the youth's car after a radio description of the vehicle was dispatched. The car was stopped on Westgate Road.  
Melendez was released on \$1,000 bond and will appear April 2 in the Mount Prospect branch of circuit court.



NEWLY APPOINTED Mount Prospect policemen take their oath of office. They are, from left, Cherie Laureys, Ronald E. Richardson and David T. Nicholson, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney, far left, watches, while Joseph G. Grittani, fire and police commission chairman, far right, administers the oath. Miss Laureys scored highest in the testing.

Adequate money in budget, says chief

5 policemen promoted despite 'freeze'

Five Mount Prospect policemen have been promoted, despite earlier indications by village officials of a promotion freeze.  
Promoted were Sgt. Edward D. Nastek to lieutenant and Patrolmen Warren Fischer, Dennis Leonard, Roland Lischalk and Richard Yost to sergeant.  
Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said the promotions were made because enough money existed in the current budget to cover the salary increases that go along with the promotions. Previously, Doney had been told by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppey that the promotions might not be

made because of the tight village financial position.  
THE DIFFERENCE in annual salaries for the five men will cost the village \$10,691. Doney said, however, the village already has been paying an additional \$4,108 to the four patrolmen for their duties as acting sergeants. The rest of the money, Doney said, is available because three positions — a patrolman, a clerk and a cadet — have not been filled for several months and those salaries have not been paid.  
Doney said because of the tight budgetary situation he will not be given four

new patrolmen to replace the four promoted nor will he be given the seven additional men he requested for the next fiscal year.  
Doney said he still plans to set up a three-member "power shift" to supply more manpower during the period of the day in which the most crimes are committed.  
Three new policemen were sworn in this week. They are Ronald E. Richardson, David T. Nicholson, and Cherie Laureys, the department's second policeman.

State to rule on hearings for utility firm

The Illinois Pollution Control Board will decide today whether to conduct hearings on a complaint from the State's Attorney's office that Citizens Utilities' water is unsafe and of poor quality.  
The decision is a routine matter, and will be based on whether the board thinks the complaint is "duplicative or frivolous." Such a ruling is made on any case which is not filed by the state environmental protection agency.  
If the board decides to call for hearings on the complaint, the case will be assigned to a hearing officer and hearing dates will be set.  
THE COMPLAINT, filed earlier this month, charges that Citizens Utilities fails to provide water that is "safe in quality, clean and adequate in quantity and of satisfactory mineral character for ordinary domestic consumption."  
The State's Attorney's office further charged that the water has "an offensive

(Continued on Page 5)

Minton wants stronger zoning laws

Michael Minton, independent candidate for the Mount Prospect Village Board, is calling for changes in local and county zoning laws.  
"The most important one, single issue is zoning," he said, asserting that good zoning can help preserve the little open space left in Mount Prospect.  
One tool, Minton said, would be calling for stronger county zoning laws. The candidate charged that the village has not worked for reform in county zoning.



Michael Minton

MINTON SAID THE outdated county zoning laws allow developers to threaten the village by saying they will seek county zoning if not annexed to Mount Prospect. He said that if the zoning laws were revised, villages like Mount Prospect might be able to gain more control over what is built just outside their borders.  
The basic change, Minton said, would be the idea land usership instead of land ownership.  
Minton said he opposes large apartment complexes because they "diminish village supplies and increase village services." He said many of the existing developments reflect a "buffalo hunter mentality" in which the largest possible project is built on the most available vacant land.  
Although the incumbent United Citizens Party has proposed lowering the

density of apartment projects, Minton said this will be "completely ineffective." He charged that the village board has a history of granting variations for higher-than-allowable densities, and cited the Colony development, Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, as an example.  
IN ADDITION, Minton said he would seek strong ordinances that would require developers to donate land and money for the village, schools and parks to use. He said developers should pay their own way in the village and not be a drain on village funds.  
Minton said he also would like to see

an apartment licensing tax, which would create funds for "a consumer protection committee" to investigate complaints against landlords. The tax should not just be passed on to tenants, Minton said.  
Although the village board is considering an apartment-licensing ordinance as a way of protecting renters in disputes with landlords, Minton said this

proposal was stolen from his 1973 campaign.  
He further charged that the United Citizens Party also has stolen his proposals for a mayor's office of information and for a regular newsletter, although they have been given different names. Minton was defeated in his bid against Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

Schools OK 7% increase in salary for Supt. Gilbert

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has voted to give Supt. Edward Gilbert a new three-year contract at a 1975-76 salary of \$44,500.  
The board unanimously approved the new contract and 7 per cent salary hike and praised Gilbert's work in the district.  
His contract traditionally has been reviewed for additional raises at the beginning of each year.  
Gilbert has been superintendent of the district since 1966.  
In other action at Monday's meeting, board members appropriated more than \$23,000 for band uniforms for Forest

View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. The low bid, from DeMoulin Bros. & Co., covers 150 band uniforms and 36 color guard uniforms. Uniforms being used now have been in use since the school opened in 1963.  
Almost half of the amount needed for the uniforms will come from the school's supply and equipment budget with the remainder coming from district funds. Delivery is expected by Sept. 1.  
The board also approved the purchase of a brake drum lathe to be used in the power mechanics shop at Prospect High School. The equipment will be used to expand the technical experience of students in the auto program.

The inside story

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School Notebook	1	1
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Suburban Living	1	1
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ROLLING HOSE IS part of the chores Conant High School students have when they work at the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. The 19 students help at the department as part of a civics class requirement. At work are Chuck Herro, Bill Hagstrom and Mark Bellamy. Firemen say the program is beneficial to the students and the department.

## 'It's a two-way street': fireman

# Conant students learn civics by working in fire station

by TONI GINETTI

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## \$637,000 sought for school projects

More than \$600,000 in state funds will be sought by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 to add multipurpose rooms and upgrade libraries at four schools.

The board of education voted Tuesday night to apply to the Illinois Capital Development Board for a \$637,000 grant for the improvements.

The funds would be used to remodel multipurpose rooms into libraries at Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove; Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling; and Twain School, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling. Multipurpose rooms would be added to these schools and Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling.

ESTIMATED COSTS for the renovations are: Alcott, \$170,000; Sandburg, \$152,000; Twain, \$160,000; Hawthorne, \$155,000.

Upgrading facilities to meet district program needs is low on the state board's priority list, John Barger, associate superintendent said. Although the state may not have funds for the projects, he said the application would be on file when funds become available.

The board also approved boundary changes for Field and Tarkington Schools for the next school year.

Students attending Field, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, who live north of Aptakisie-Tripp and McHenry roads, will be transferred to Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove. These students will still attend London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Students attending Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling, who live in the Dumbo-Highland subdivision west of Buffalo Grove Road and south of Dundee

Road, will be transferred to Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

THE DISTRICT expects this boundary change to be permanent and students from the area will have the option of attending London or Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove.

Four topics for citizens' committees also were approved by the board. Citizens' committees will be formed to investigate: safety; facilities and health; staffing, including art teachers, special education teachers and reading specialists; the report card system; and testing, with emphasis on scores and problems in grades five through seven.

Committees will be formed by April 15 with reports to the board due by Sept. 1. Citizens interested in serving on the committees should contact the district by calling the administration office.

## State to rule on hearings for utility firm

(Continued from Page 1)  
odor, oil, a residue, is discolored and unpalatable due to the presence of iron." In addition, the complaint charges that there is inadequate water pressure for ordinary domestic use, and notes customers on occasion have been without water.

The complaint was based in part on residents' charges of poor quality water made at an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing earlier this month.

The case covers Citizens Utilities service in sections of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and unincorporated portions of Wheeling Township. It is similar to other cases filed against Citizens Utilities for service in other areas.

The utility company provides water and sewer service to about 2,350 homes in the northeast section of Mount Prospect. The suit does not cover the 500 homes served by Citizens in the unincorporated Waycinden Park area near Des Plaines.

## Prospect Heights parks obtain jobless grant

The Prospect Heights Park District will be able to hire one temporary maintenance man with \$8,050 in federal funds.

Park Director Ronald Greenberg said Tuesday he hopes to hire a building-and-grounds foreman for 10 months. The money is part of a grant under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973.

Other governmental agencies in the area receiving grant money include the municipalities of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine and Buffalo Grove; park districts in Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, Palatine and Elk Grove Village; and Wheeling Township. Also, High School Dist. 214, Wheeling, various elementary schools and three hospitals are participating.

## Fire department places third in state test

The Mount Prospect Fire Dept. recently placed third among 58 Illinois departments in testing on 30 areas of firefighting procedures.

The local department exceeded the state standards, it was announced, after the Advanced Certification Examination competition was conducted under the supervision of the Illinois Fire Protection Personnel Standards and Education Commission.

Twenty-three members of the fire department took the test, Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said. The test was given to 1,666 firemen from throughout the state.

Pairitz said the results of the tests were "highly complimentary" to Deputy Chief James Hilliger, who is in charge of departmental training, and show "that the men in the department are significantly above the state standards set for training."



## Lil Floros

## 25 complete purchasing course

The Purchasing Management Assn. of Chicago recently announced that 25 residents of the Mount Prospect area successfully completed the PMAC Basics of Purchasing Course. The class is part of High School District 214 Continuing Education Program.

Instructors of the eight-week course were Arthur E. Wiebe, Mount Prospect, purchasing agent, Acco International Inc., and David L. Paine, Palatine, materials associate, Brunswick Corp. Both are certified purchasing managers.

Certificates of completion were awarded to Don Bordeaux, Charles Brinkman, Lois E. Clark, Gary Clement, Ken Coombs, William J. Crouch, Ralph C. Hewitt, Pamela L. Johnson, William Lee Jones, William Jurs, Kathie Van Milligen, Roger Penck, Richard A. Przybylski, Gary Ryan, Harry Schnur, Mary Sorenson, Robert J. Stoick, Trudy Treder, Dennis P. Vainisi, Ken Wagner, Phyllis Winn, Roberta Mac Shane, James Belew, Craig E. Johnson and Vic Volich.

Persons desiring information about future PMAC Basics of Purchasing courses or the Purchasing Management Assn. may call the PMAC office at 782-1940 or Wiebe, 398-5433.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors recently named two new directors and designated two vice presidents in order to fill vacancies.

Two directorships were created following the resignations of Pat Fairman, first vice president, who has moved to the Arlington Heights office of Rich Port,

Realtor; and Don Young, formerly with the public relations office of Multigraphics Division of American Multigraph Corp.

New directors are Richard Leiter of Northern Illinois Gas Co. and Lois Anderson, new manager of Rich Port's Mount Prospect office.

The board elected Adele Jeschke, manager of the Mount Prospect Plaza Assn., as second vice president and elevated Ben Baldwin of Equitable Life Assurance Society, 1404 Dogwood, with offices in Evanston, to the first vice presidency.

A \$200 NURSING scholarship is being offered by the Mount Prospect Nurses Club to a resident of Mount Prospect who has been accepted to an accredited school of nursing in fall, 1975. Applications may be obtained from high school counselors and must be returned by April 10 to Dorothy Halvorsen, 326 Beverly Ln., Mount Prospect. More information, 437-4797.

A "CHILDREN'S Night" is scheduled by the Mount Prospect Lions Club for Thursday evening. Club members will bring their children and grandchildren to the VFW Hall on Main Street for an evening of fun that includes dinner, a magic show and Punch-and-Judy performance by Jay Marshall.

Lions Burt Neuner and Hank Friedrichs are making the arrangements.

Three Prospect High School gymnasts to be honored at the meeting are Curt Cederburg, Doug Zahour and Glenn Wilke.

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## Jobless

What to do if you lose your job;  
first story in a two-part series

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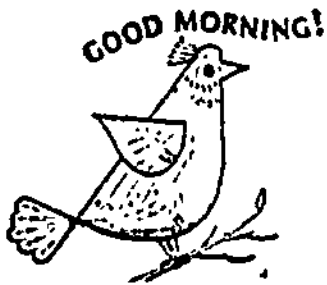


## Faisal

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

48th Year—211

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, March 26, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool, high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

## Grassroots campaign for Maczka

by JOE SWICKARD

"A lot of people say they admire me for it. Call it guts or fortitude. I hear it all the time," said Walter Maczka in his one-man run for the Arlington Heights Village Board.

His campaign is going to cost less than \$100 and he hasn't gotten the backing of any political names around town. But Maczka is in there scrapping and he is encouraged.

He does not have an organization, rented headquarters or any of the other trappings of a political campaign. With donations of exactly \$69 and operating out of his hat, he said he's taking his campaign to the people.

"So far, so good. It's pretty encouraging. I haven't gotten the backing of any parties or political figures, not that I wouldn't welcome them — I'm just taking my campaign to the people," he said.

HE SAID he is finding the people in apartments, neighborhoods and they are ready to listen to a man going it alone. He said his campaign plan is to walk the town, talk to people and pass out his flyers.

"I'm trying to walk all the neighborhoods. I've found that people I'm meeting for the first time tell me they've been out helping me. It's a good feeling to have people already know you when you introduce yourself," he said.

Maczka first became involved in village politics when he led opposition to the installation of sidewalks in his neighborhood. His struggles with the board of local improvements prompted calls from other candidates to reexamine the board's role. The village board also re-wrote the village sidewalk policy after the furor.

THE VILLAGE is ready for an independent man, he said. He said the straight ticket voting is out this time around. The people are looking at the individual and not a label, he said.

The \$69 war chest has been spent on about 9,000 flyers. Of these, 2,500 have gone to apartment buildings, an area other candidates have admitted finding hard to reach.

As an apartment dweller before buying his first home, Maczka said he knows first hand their problems and those of the new homeowner. He has said it was his first tax bill that pushed him into the race.

SAYING HIS fund could swell with \$10 or \$15 more from his own pocket, he

(Continued on Page 5)

WALTER MACZKA first entered the political arena when he led opposition to the installation of sidewalks in his neighborhood. The fight resulted in the trustees' rewriting of the village sidewalk installation policy.

## 7% wage hike, contract OKd for Supt. Gilbert

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education has voted to give Supt. Edward Gilbert a new three-year contract at a 1975-76 salary of \$44,500.

The board unanimously approved the new contract and 7 per cent salary hike and praised Gilbert's work in the district.

His contract traditionally has been reviewed for additional raises at the beginning of each year.

Gilbert has been superintendent of the district since 1968.

In other action at Monday's meeting, board members appropriated more than \$21,000 for band uniforms for Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. The low bid, from DeMoulin Bros. & Co., covers 150 band uniforms and 36 color guard uniforms. Uniforms being used now have been in use since the school opened in 1963.

Almost half of the amount needed for the uniforms will come from the school's supply and equipment budget with the remainder coming from district funds. Delivery is expected by Sept. 1.

The board also approved the purchase of a brake drum lathe to be used in the power mechanics shop at Prospect High School. The equipment will be used to expand the technical experience of students in the auto program.



A CANDIDATES NIGHT Tuesday, sponsored by president candidates, David Griffin, left, and trustee candidates in outlining their platforms at the Chamber of Commerce, attracted both village James T. Ryan, right. The two joined village the session, at the Brass Rail Restaurant.



## Griffin vs. Ryan for village president

### David Griffin

David Griffin, Caucus candidate for village president, believes he has worked harder than his campaign opponent, and he is not afraid to say so.

"I believe I have always dealt openly and honestly with the issues, and don't have to change my stand on any issue just to look good in a campaign," he says.

"I have invested more time (on village matters) than Jim Ryan and I think I have served on virtually every village board committee."

The most stressed word in the Responsive Citizens Caucus ticket that Griffin heads is "responsive."

"In the past we've been pretty much a bricks and mortar town. Now we're

Related story Page 5

starting to look at human problems — youth services and senior citizens' programs," he says.

THE VILLAGE must improve its cooperation with other governments in order to eliminate duplicated services, and reduce costs, Griffin says, otherwise the cost of village government could rise out of control.

"This village is in a severe financial crisis and here are limitations on what taxes you can impose without losing the support of the community," he says.

To offset rising costs, Griffin, like most other candidates, advocates the formation of a development team that would attempt to spark the redevelopment of the central business district and attract new business and light industry to the village.

The nomination of Griffin from the floor at the second open Caucus meeting was something of a surprise to Caucus regulars. Griffin says his candidacy is "living proof" that the Caucus is not the

### Caucus candidate

Seeking office for: Arlington Heights village president, two-year term, Responsive Citizens Caucus.

Incumbent: an Arlington Heights trustee since 1973.

Age: 36.

Address: 715 E. Appletree Ln.

Resident since: 1964.

Occupation: attorney.

Firm associated with: partner in Griffin, Guinan and Griffin.

Education and degrees: University of Wisconsin, undergraduate; DePaul University, law degree.

Memberships in civic and business groups: past president of Windsor Heights Homeowners Assn., chairman of March of Dimes, member of the Dist. 25 Nominating Caucus, finance committee for the library referendum, chairman of Arlington Festival Committee, awarded Jaycee Distinguished Service Award in 1974.

political party of the village establishment.

"I've found out that, once nominated, there is no political machinery on which to run. The Caucus is just a group of people — just one alternative for selecting candidates. It's not the absolute end to anything," he says.

On the issues, Griffin says:

• Flood control — "The acquisition of open land has a high priority. I've changed my mind in the last six months on the use of the land dedication fund, and now feel the money should be used in the area from which it was donated."

• The village manager — "Over-all, Rudy Hanson has done a good job. We as a village board have not done a good job

(Continued on Page 5)

### James T. Ryan

James T. Ryan is running hard for the office of village president on a record of experience and leadership.

"I'm going to win this campaign. I didn't get in it to lose," says the 40-year-old Ryan, who is an attorney, engineer and five-year veteran of the village board.

Some political observers say Ryan is running for his political life, that his viability as a future candidate for public office is on the line.

Ryan denies he has any political ambition other than to be elected village president April 1. In pursuit of that goal he and his supporters have been canvassing the village talking about geographic representation, leadership and the importance of a choice in the election.

"Nothing in government could be more responsive than to have an elected official located in close proximity to where you live," he said.

RYAN PLEDGES to call a referendum on geographic representation at the time of the next general election after April 1.

"I say let the voters decide what form of government they want. The Caucus group, by its platform, is unalterably opposed to geographic representation and letting the voters decide. And that's the most unresponsive position there could be," he says.

He faults the Responsive Citizens Caucus party for talking about "government responsiveness" when what it really means is "playing to the crowd."

"Responsiveness also involves responsibility. It's not just responding to a small group that fills village hall on the night of a particular board meeting. You have to consider what's right for the village as a whole," Ryan says.

### Independent

Seeking office for: Arlington Heights village president, two-year term, independent.

Incumbent: An Arlington Heights trustee since 1971.

Age: 40.

Address: 3350 Carriageway Dr.

Resident since: 1963.

Occupation: engineer and attorney.

Firm associated with: partner in Morgan, Lanoff, Cook and Madigan

Education and degrees: Lafayette College, undergraduate; University of Wisconsin, law degree; attended Johnson School of Graduate Business Administration, Marquette University.

Membership in civic, business and government groups: member American, Illinois, Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwest suburban bar associations; member Illinois and American Trial Lawyers associations; former director Arlington Heights Jaycees; March of Dimes, former member of Arlington Heights Plan Commission, past president of Arlington Vista Homeowners' Assn., member of Governor's Commission on Urban Area Government.

BECAUSE OF his active role with the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, and because he has a number of Republican precinct captains working in his campaign, Ryan has been accused by his opposition of bringing national party politics to the traditionally nonpartisan village election. It is a charge that he vehemently denies.

"My opposition takes an injudicious position when it criticizes individual people who are supporting my candidacy. I prefer to take the road of debating the issues."

(Continued on Page 5)

### The inside story

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# Trustee Harms endorses Griffin

Trustee Alice Harms has endorsed David Griffin and the Responsive Citizens Caucus slate for the April 1 municipal elections.

Mrs. Harms said her endorsement, which had not been unexpected, was based upon her experiences with both village presidential candidates as they sat on the board of trustees. She said her criteria were the leadership ability, experience, responsiveness, integrity and temperament of Griffin and his opponent James T. Ryan.

"Dave has the intellectual grasp of the community's needs and the imagination, enthusiasm and forcefulness to present new programs to help solve them," Mrs. Harms said.

ALONG WITH HER endorsement of Griffin, Mrs. Harms blasted Ryan's campaign tactics and accused him of headline grabbing. She said, "He (Ryan) couldn't even find the time to attend the sidewalk hearings or the hearings on sodium-vapor lights, subjects of some interest for more than a few residents."

She said Ryan's recent plan to cut taxes and the village budget were done to make headlines. She said Ryan attended only three finance committee hearings on the budget since his election to the board in 1971 and used one "to make a campaign speech from the audience."

Ryan said Mrs. Harms' position "doesn't come as unexpected at all."

Ryan said he disagreed with some of Mrs. Harms' assessments of him and said, "Sometimes you have to take a forceful point of view to get to the heart of the matter. As a trial lawyer, I try to get to the heart of the matter and make the tough decision."

MRS. HARMS SAID Griffin attended all 10 hearings of the finance committee since he was appointed to it. She said his call for a repeal of the utility tax was not "a quickie campaign stand."

Griffin has shown "a willingness to listen, a courteous manner to all citizens... and an ability to balance all points of view," she said.

Mrs. Harms defended Griffin against charges that he was too inexperienced to be village president. She said former Village Pres. John G. Woods was elected without prior experience and that during his tenure laid the "framework of the village as we know it today."

While she said she supported the entire caucus ticket of Alfred Barboro, Madeline Schroeder, Mary Schlott and Norman Breyer, she singled out Mrs. Schroeder for an "unqualified endorsement." She cited Mrs. Schroeder's understanding of government and dedication.

## Clarification

John Woods, former Arlington Heights village president, Monday endorsed the Caucus trustee candidates in the April 1 village board election. Woods endorsed the four Caucus candidates — Madeline Schroeder, Alfred Barboro, Norman Breyer and Mary Schlott. Woods also characterized as "also well qualified" the Village Independent Party slate of August Beltman, Robert Miller and O. V. Anderson. The Herald Tuesday incorrectly reported Woods had endorsed both slates.

## James T. Ryan

(Continued from Page 1)  
sues that beset this village," he says.  
On some of the issues, Ryan takes the following positions:

• Sidewalks. "Unless the village can demonstrate an absolute safety need, we shouldn't install sidewalks."

"It should not be the homeowner's burden to prove that a sidewalk is not necessary."

• Taxes. "I don't feel the individual homeowner can actually afford to pay more in taxes than they're paying now." Ryan also has called for a reduction of the utility tax, saying the village could raise the same amount from property taxes with industrial and commercial properties carrying a greater load.

## Walter Maczka takes campaign to people

(Continued from Page 1)  
allowed himself a brief chuckle, but was serious about it.

"It may not sound like much, but this is the kind of savings that should be carried over into the village budget," he said.

In a campaign where candidates are scrambling for endorsements, campaigning with \$3,000 to get their name across and fielding squads of volunteers, Maczka is relying upon himself, his wife, some neighbors and their children.

"There hasn't been a meeting where someone hasn't come up to talk with me about it," he said.

BUT HE admitted he cannot help wondering if some of them think he is sticking his head in the lion's mouth. All things considered, though, he said, "It's been a good experience."

"The best part has been meeting the people. It's been very educational for me. I really think everybody, if they have the inclination, should give it a try. You get a lot more information about the way things are," he said.

He said his chances in the election "can't be any worse than 50-50. There are four seats and eight candidates."

He said he is optimistic about the election, because "people are ready for a change."

There is also a streak of hard realism in Maczka, too. "At least I'm going to get one vote," he said.

What about his wife's vote, he was asked.

"You can't buy off your wife. When you walk into the booth, there's only one vote you're sure of. And that's your own."

## David Griffin

(Continued from Page 1)  
in the last few years of setting policy. The manager's job is not in jeopardy, as far as I'm concerned."

The fact that Arlington Heights has changed village presidents four times in the last four years created a vacuum that Hanson, to some extent, has filled, Griffin says.

"I think we need better information on matters that come before the village board. Many matters are presented very one-sided in favor of the position of the administration. I think sodium-vapor streetlights is a good example."

• Downtown redevelopment — "The village must be willing to cooperate with property owners. But this is still a private enterprise country and we can't just take over a man's land."

• Park district land — "The park district has been short-changed. But it was not just Rudy Hanson, the board too has responsibility."

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